Thatcher edges towards monetary union

Pohl rejects Major's plan for hard ecu

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND MICHAEL BINYON IN DUBLIN

solve any real problem".

Herr Pohl said the creation of

national and central banks in

charge of monetary policy was

impractical. He declared:

The non-divisibility of

responsibility is the decisive

While Mrs Thatcher was

He was insistent that the

the creation of an additional

currency, the essence of Mr

Mr Haughey described the summit discussion as very good, positive and philosophi-

cal". The decision to hold an

inter-governmental confer-

ence on EMU and on political

union had been taken unani-

agreeing that enough prepara-

Major's plan.

arguing in Dublin for the need

argument."

German Bundesbank, Karl Otto Pohl, yesterday rejected British proposals to introduce a hard European currency unit as the continent's

common money.
Plans put forward last week by John Major, the European monetary fund, but Chancellor of the Exchequer, for an ecu to run a central bank which left alongside national currencies were greeted with widespread interest at the European Council in Dublin yesterday, according to Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and British

to write into the EC constitu-In an exchange with Mrs Thatcher, President Mittertion the doctrine of subsidiarity - that community rand of France gave some encouragement to the plan as institutions did not do things which national authorities could do for themselves -Herr Pohl said: "In monetary marking a British advance towards a single European policy the principle of subcurrency. But West German sidiarity does not apply." officials were totally dismissive, saying it was irrelevant to problems of European curthe real debate and had not rencies could not be solved by

even been discussed by Bonn. Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister and host to the summit, said: "Everyone accepted that the British proposals were a clear indication of a positive and constructive approach by the British government to the whole question of EMU (European monetary union) and a commitment to the EMU goal - though not necessarily along the lines outlined in the Delors report."

tory work had been done. She told her EC partners she West German scepticism of did not envisage a single currency within 20 years. But the Major plan, cited by officials in Brussels as soon as Mr Haughey said this was just a figure of speech and Britain's position was well known. it was announced, was one of the main reasons why most European Commission sources suggested it would not be

Methodist pay rise

Methodist ministers were voted a pay rise of 18.5 per cent over two years, believed to be one of the largest in

recent history. The increases, which will raise the average ministerial stipend from £7,672 a year to about £10,000 were houly contested by some speakers at the Methodist conference in Car-... Page 5 diff yesterday ...

MP's death

Sean Hughes, the MP for Knowskey South, Merseyside, and a Labour defence spokesman, died on Sunday after a long illness, aged 44. At the general election he had a 20,846-vote majority over the Conservatives in a three-way

Care burden More than three quarters of women and aimost as many men anticipate having to care for sick relatives in the next five years, says a survey published for the National Carers' Association ... Page 16

Express move

Another large American bank is to move to Canary Wharf in London's Docklands. Yesterday American Express said it would move 1,500 staff there in the spring of

American buy

Siebe, the British engineering group, is to buy Foxboro, the American process control group, for \$656 million (£380 million), giving it a place in the FT-SE 100-share

Knightly touch Sir Richard Hadlee struck 86

from 84 balls as New Zealand's cricketers reached 440 for eight against England in the second Test...........Page 38 MIDEX

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THE president of the adopted. Their feelings were the policy was good as long as it did not stop the EC from going further. "Maybe that's her aim." She replied: "I don't clearly reflected in an inter-view with The Times yesterday by Herr Pohl. He said that a parallel currency had hide my intentions." He countered: "You don't have a more disadvantages than advantages and "would not record for your arrière-The Major plan called for management of the ecu by a

inter-governmental confer-December 14 came before a few devisive issues of this

deep concern that President Gorbachev should overcome his economic and political problems and a real interest in seeing that perestroika was not derailed. He added: "To that extent the community must look at any possible way in which we could be supportive." But so far it had received no analysis of the real extent of the Soviet problems.

The summit broke for din-

ner shortly before the end of the World Cup football match Dublin for the afternoon. Mr Haughey, who had promised to go and watch the Republic in Rome if they went on to the next round, broke off a briefmously, with Mrs Thatcher from the screen, erupting seconds later in a whoop of joy

Other summit participants accepted that she is edging towards ultimate acceptance of monetary union, including plans for a central bank and single currency. Noting how which did much she has continued her conciliatory tone towards European institutions and closer integration, they saw this confirming a change in her confrontational approach first apparent at the Strasbourg summit last details of the proposal to his fellow central bankers at a At one stage during yes-terday's discussion, the Prime Minister and President Mitmeeting in Bask on July 10.

Thatcher flexibility, page 11 Leading article, page 13 Pohl interview, page 23

said of the hard-ecu plan that British brake on aid for Gorbachev

From Robin Oakley in dublin

package for the Soviet Union on the ground that President Gorbachev might not last in power without it, Margaret Thatcher made plain to EC leaders in Dublin yesterday. But she emphasised Britain was keen to help; the question

terrand indulged in one of

their jocular sparring sessions,

a feature of these meetings. He

was how best to do so. Despite Mrs Thatcher's close relationship with the Soviet leader, Britain will resist pressure from Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, and President Mitterrand of France for "urgent action" in the shape of some

kind of Marshall Aid plan The prime minister, who saw Mr Gorbachev in Moscow earlier this month, is said to regard suggestions that he could fall without a flood of Western consumer goods and

BRITAIN will not be rushed into backing an economic aid desperation. The British view was that Soviet problems were being overstated and it was "not exactly a deprived society even though you may have to queue a bit".

Britain wanted to see problems in distribution and transport studied to see what was needed to unlock the Soviet Union's comparatively rich resources.

The Soviet Union could reap long-term benefits from a paper circulated in Dublin by Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch prime minister, calling for a European Energy Community embracing Soviet and East European coal and natural gas resources. The paper argued that such a community would help to develop the interdependence of East and West

The decisions to hold two ences starting in Rome on private discussion over dinner of possible Community aid to the Soviet Union - one of the

Mr Haughey said before-hand that all the Twelve had a

Ireland

win on

penalty

shoot-out

By LOUISE TAYLOR, AND JOHN GOODBODY IN BOLOGNA

World Cup after beating

Romania in a penalty shoot-

out in Genoa last night. Pat

Bonner, the goalkeeper, and

David O'Leary were the team heroes after 120 minutes of

play had failed to produce a goal, leading to the first pen-

The first four from each side

were converted before Bonner

saved a low shot from

Timofti. O'Leary, the Arsenal

defender, then struck the ball

past the Romanian goalkeeper

er-final in Rome on Saturday.

police are concerned by re-

ports that about 200 of the

Belgian "hardcore" of hooli-

Although the strikes at the

French ports and on the

Italian railways have ham-pered the arrival of spectators,

there are expected to be at

least 4,000 English supporters

in Bologna. Police will have three rings of barriers outside

the stadium and supporters

will be segregated according to nationality, with the seat-numbering policy abandoned

because so many people have obtained tickets outside their

A drinks ban lasting 49

followers are camping at Ri-

The police in Bologna are

ifier he had left a bar with a

friend and some Italians. Mr

Monaghan died in hospital

vesterday despite an operation

for his damaged brain. There

are conflicting reports of how

The police yesterday de-ported 19 Englishmen, all of

them from Plymouth, after an

incident with two Tunisian

street vendors on Sunday

the accident was caused.

ban is in force.

afternoon.

police on duty.

In Bologna, meanwhile,

a place in the quart-

alty decider of these finals.

etween Ireland and Romania which virtually shut down ing to watch the final decisive penalties. But finding the tension too much he turned away along with everyone else in Dublin Castle.

He then danced an Irish victory jig in the courtyard before driving off to talk about South Africa, the Soviet Union and the vexed but still unsettled question of where to site the various European agencies looking for a home. • The Bank of England, nical work on the "hard ecu" proposal, was understood to be disappointed by Herr Pohl's remarks (Colin Narbrough writes). Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor, will seek to explain

Full stretch: Pat Bonner, Ireland's goalkeeper, making the crucial save in the penalty shoot-out last night to put his team into the quarter finals Chinese dissident flies to top job at Cambridge IN AN important concession allegedly plotting to "fan the measures. Peking hopes to the United States. China flames" of anti-government World Bank loans will be fully

to the United States, China yesterday allowed Professor Fang Lizhi and his wife Li Shuxian to leave the American embassy in Peking for The White House welcomed it Britain, where he is to take up as "far-sighted" while the THE Republic of Ireland reached the last eight of the a research post.

Professor Fang appears to have agreed to stop the sharp criticisms of the leadership which made him China best known dissident. He said in a statement yesterday that he would refuse to take part in opposition activities, although he continued to disagree with the main elements of the

Chinese constitution. The statement was issued by the US State Department, which disclosed that Mr James Lilley, the US Ambassador in Peking, helped to bring it about. This showed that it was part of a diplomatic deal, in which Britain also played an important part. Its role was to break a diplomatic gans are on their way for the match against England to-night. There will be 4,500 logjam which arose from the fact that China would not allow Professor Fang to go to

the United States. Professor Fang and his wife took refuge in the US embassy a year ago after being branded counter-revolutionaries for

flames" of anti-government demonstrations. Their departure removed the greatest irritant in Sino-US relations. Foreign Office "warmly wel-

Professor Fang, who was expected to arrive in Britain early today on a US military aircraft, is to take up a research professorship at the Institute of Astronomy, Cambridge. He spent three months doing research there in 1980.

The official news agency, Xinhua, reported that Professor Fang and his wife had been treated leniently and had "gone abroad for medical treatment". Mr Zhou Nan, Hong Kong Director of the Professor Fang was suffering from heart disease.

China's decision clears the way for the West to begin dismantling sanctions taken after the Tiananmen Square massacre a year ago. The Group of Seven lead-

ing industrial democracies are expected to decide at a summit in Houston next month whether to lift the economic

Costs will not half Sizewell By RICHARD FORD

stop withholding a five-year loan package of \$10 billion yen (£2.9 billion). The deal

probably removes a risk that

Congress might overturn President Bush's recent de-

cision to renew China's most

The deal also reopens a

diplomatic door between

Britain and China Francis

Maude, minister of state at the

Foreign Office is to visit

Peking next month, becoming

the first Western minister to

do so for more than a year. Mr

Maude's visit may prove a first step towards better rela-

tions, possibly leading to the

European Community drop-

ping its ban on visits.

The British and American

their deal will fall apart if

Professor Fang attacks the

Chinese leadership while in

Britain. Whitehall sources

said, however, that he was free

to say what he liked while in Britain. It seems likely that the

Government is relying on

Continued on page 20, col 6

Silence test, page 10

governments are

favoured nation status.

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government is to press ahead with the Sizewell B nuclear power station despite soaring costs, which on current estimates put the final figure in excess of £2.6 billion. John Wakeham, the secretary of state for energy, refused to confirm that new refused to contirm that new estimates, to be published today, will show that costs have risen by £1 billion in three years, but he told MFs that the government attached great importance to the benefits of completing the power

Under pressure from opposition MPs to confirm the figures, Mr Wakeham said Nuclear Electric, who produced a confidential document which included rising cost estimates, had told him that the selective mi tion of some figures had been highly misleading.

However, he admitted that all the extra costs revealed in the report were a result of last Continued on page 20, col 5

> Parliament, page 8 White elephant, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Iran turns away **US** aid workers

From Jamie Dettmer in tehran

who flew into Tehran yeshours has been imposed in the city, but many of the England terday with medical supplies and food were refused per-mission to help with the mini, 80 miles away, where no investigating the death of David Monaghan, of Coverty, who was hit by a car

earthquake rescue operation in the northwest of Iran and told to return to the United

and moderates in the Iranian government over the acceptance of US and British aid. The dispute was reflected in Tehran press coverage of the foreign aid effort. Kayhan, one

of the country's largest newspapers, chided the United States for being mean with its aid. It said the US hoped to reap diplomatic benefits from World Cup, pages 35, 40
Graham Taylor, page 35

Teap unplomate benefits from offering "one or two million dollars" in aid. "This is one-tenth what Sylvester Stallone,

AMERICAN relief workers known as Rambo, is paid to play in a film to justify

American crimes around the world," Kayhan said.
The American relief workers said they had been told by Iranian foreign ministry of-ficials at the United Nations that they would be allowed to Western diplomats believe go to Gilan and Zanjan, the Western diplomats believe the relief workers fell victim to a dispute between hardliners and moderates in the Iranian and Zanjan, the provinces at the centre of the earthquake. But when they landed at Tehran airport they were told this was impossible. Some relief workers are now putting the death toll in the northwest as high as 70,000. • Rushdie donation: The author Salman Rushdie yes-terday gave £5,000 to help victims of the earthquake in Iran, the country which has sentenced him to death.

Charity cash, page 9 Tehran grief, page 9

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Wimbledon opens with a day of discontent



By MARK SOUSTER

THE annual tennis carnival at Wimbledon began yesterday with untraditional rumblings of discontent among fans, a sit-down protest at the gates and a boycott of the showpiece courts by

British photographers. The demands of the Safety at Sports Grounds Act have reduced the capacity of the Centre Court by 1,500 and forced drastic changes to the system of ticket allocation. Nine fans who have attended the last 12 tournaments surprised officials - and no doubt themselves - by their sit-down protest. Having spent three days camping out, the nine were spurred into action when they learnt they might not get their usual prized

block of Centre Court seats. In the past Centre Court seats have been on sale at only one turnstile; thus the block could be issued on a first-come

first-served basis. But under the new regulations they are sold at all ten turnstiles, adding adding an unwelcome element of chance.

Under the command of Mrs Maureen
O'Hearn the nine plotted their counterattack through Sunday night at the
bridgehead they had established at the
gate. As dawn broke they moved into position and when the gates opened they raced forward to set up a second front at nine of the turnstiles which they blocked for 20 minutes. A truce was called as queues snaked back more than half a mile. The nine, who always sit together in a row, were pacified, but Mrs O'Hearn, from Croydon, Surrey, who was with her two sisters and niece, said: "It's like opening the doors of a January sale and then being told you cannot buy

the television you came for.' The photographers were angered by

new regulations which meant they were no longer allocated individual scats. Last night a meeting between photographers and a representative of the Newspaper Publishers Association on the one hand and the LTA broke up without settlement. The photographers are set to boycott play today on the centre and

number one courts in protest. Touts were out in force but were soon grumbling about the lack of business, strawberries were hugely overpriced and the top men's seeds won through, although not without a struggle. Ivan Lendl, the sentimental choice to win, edged through after losing the first set. And Britain's Sarah Loosemore defeated the women's number 16 seed to progress to the second round.

Photograph, page 2 Wimbledon reports, pages 39, 40

Missing child register must be set up, Labour says

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

prematurely, the Labour party said yesterday.

It spoke of the "major national problem" of missing and runaway youngsters, with 98,000 cases reported last year. Most returned safely, but many did not.

A report entitled Missing from Home, published by Joan Lestor, Labour's shadow Cabinet spokesman on children, said one of the difficulties facing those wishing to tackle the problem was that its scale was not accurately known. No central record was kept by police or social services.

The report has called for a central government commitment to provide the police with the funding and resources for a computerised national recording system for missing children, with national guidance on the quality of material to be collected. It should not be operated as a statistical system, the report said, but to produce information to help deal with and monitor the problem.

The statistics should be interpreted and analysed by a

Backbench threat to NHS bill

MINISTERS are facing a serious backbench revolt over proposals to make local authorities mainly responsible for community care of the old and other vulnerable groups (Nicholas Wood writes).

According to leading Tory rebels, as many as 40 MPs pian to rebel against the government tomorrow night when it attempts to overturn a Lords amendment to the NHS bill requiring ministers to easure that cash allocated to community care is not siphoned off by councils into other areas. The number could severely dent their majority.

whether ministers offer concessions, but with Kenneth little or no involvement with Clarke, the health secretary, missing children not in care. determined to reverse the Lords defeat, it seems unlikely cial work and social services that he will offer anything departments would have to substantive. Health depart- keep accurate records of all ment sources say that at most | chidren in care who go there will be a "small gesture" in this direction.

Commons social services The police would be given to ring-fence cash support for identified missing children. community care from next April, ministers appear to be be given a statutory obligation under growing pressure from to respond to the return of their backbenchers to accept runaways by visits and the Lords amendment.

A NATIONAL register of government department or missing children should be set research institute and there research institute and there up as the first step to under-standing why they leave home should be a clear requirement for the analysed information to be published for the use of police and local authorities in responding to the problem. Labour has suggested the creation of a missing children's unit to undertake the tasks.

> According to the Children's Society, of the 98,000 cases last year most children re-turned safely, welcomed back by relieved parents or local authorities. It was probable that many never fully disclosed their real reasons for running away, or how they spent their time.

An unknown number did not return home, however, and whether they stayed away through choice or coercion was impossible to say. Some would have succeeded in making a better life for themselves elsewhere, many would have become involved in petty or organised crime, and others would have vanished.

Miss Lestor's report said that less than 3 per cent of runaways were under 12, and that 15 was the most common age, followed by children aged 14. 16 and 13. Some 35 per cent were in the care of local authorities. Missing children tended to come disproportionately from areas of urban and rural deprivation.

The report, outlining the main reasons for children running away, said that more than a third of cases related to family relationship problems. such as fighting, arguments, misunderstandings, abuse or eviction. Dissatisfaction with care provided by local authorities, including feelings of isolation and regimentation, was the second cause.

The third main reason was individual feelings of sadness, despair and unhappiness. The fourth was linked to schoolrelated problems.

The way in which police forces collected information on missing children varied greatly, the report said. There was no statutory obligation to do so, or to notify social services and other agencies of runaway or returning child-Much will depend on ren. Most social services and social work departments had

Under Labour's plans, somissing, and the police would have to notify social services After the call by the all-party immediately on their return. committee for the government | guidance on how to respond to

> Social services would also assessments.

Diocese withdraws £2m fund in protest at SA link

THE Diocese of Oxford has decided to withdraw £2 million of funds from the Church of England's central board of finance over its indirect investments in South Africa, it

was disclosed last night.

The money is to be transferred to a fund managed by the Ecclesiastical Insurance Group, which has a strong ethical and environment policy and avoids investment in the alcohol, gambling, and tobacco industries as well as in companies connected with "explicit or violent" magazines or video tapes.

The decision comes as the Right Rev Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford, prepares to seek a High Court ruling to support his belief that the Church Commissioners have a duty to follow a policy in which Christian values rather than financial gain were the overriding priority and sever itself from links with South African investment.

At a meeting of the Oxford Diocesan Synod at the weekend only a handful of the 200 representatives voted against a motion to remove the funds from the board and place them instead with the Alichurches Amity Fund, which meets the Diocese criteria on South Africa and is also deeply concerned about the ozone layer and the protection of the environment.

"We have had for some years a policy of dis-invest-ment in South Africa. In my mind the question is a simple one," Mr Harries told the meeting, and urged members to vote in favour of withdraw-

ing the funds.

The meeting heard that discussions with the central board of finance over the issue of ethical criteria in relation to South Africa had been going on for some years. George Hammond, chairman of the board said: "It is quite clear they (the CBF) are not going to

He added that the directors were recommending that the investments be moved into the Alichurches fund, which "has outperformed the CBF by a considerable margin".

The diocese's ethical criteria states that it should avoid investments in companies which have a substantial stake in the South African economy.

The ruling applies to companies who employ more than 1,000 workers in the country or have an annual turnover in South Africa of more than £100 million, or derive more than £10 million in annual profits, or derive more than 3 profits from South African

activities. The Amity Fund was introduced in 1988 to celebrate 100 years of service to the church. It aims to provide "long-term capital appreciation and a growing income by investing in companies who value a positive contribution to the quality of family and community life and to the environment".



Mr Ken Balley, aged 78, from Bournemouth, British "cheerleader" at Wimbledon, enjoying strawberries at £1.50 on opening day yesterday

Reports, page 39-40

Numbers dispute over poll tax

By CRAIG SETON

CONFUSION grew yesterday over the scale of non-payment of the community charge in Birmingham, the biggest local authority in England, where it is estimated that 20,000 people who should be paying the poll tax have still not registered two months after the first payment was due.

The 50 per cent of adults who were registered for the charge but did not pay the first

dropped to about 35 per cent our leadership of incom- had registered by December. after calculations based on petence and sabotaging the payment of this month's sec-

Yesterday, the Labour-controlled city council issued a officials were still trying to warning it might have to delay paying its bills because of difficulties collecting the community charge, although it was sending out only "gentle reminders" to those who had

collection of the £406-a-head poll tax for political reasons when it was disclosed that trace more than 20,000 adults they believe should be registered for the tax.

Bernard Farrar, the city treasurer, said the difficulties However, the Conservative opposition accused the Labthe council's estimate that 710,000 adults should be registered, although only 683,000

over the register arose out of

Education 'must bear brunt'

Five of the Labour-controlled local authorities facing community charge capping by the gov-ernment said yesterday that their education services were to bear the brunt of the budget cuts they were having to introduce.

Council leaders and education directors from Barnsley, Calderdale, Derbyshire, Doncaster and Rotherham outlined the effects at a meeting with Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman. Among measures they are having to introduce to make savings are cutbacks in maintenance programmes, the external painting of schools and rewiring. In Derbyshire a scheme to equip 60 schools with indoor lavatories was being ended, and in Barnsley another to raise by 7 per cent the number of children staying on in education had gone.

Between them the five authorities, which had budgeted to spend £696m on education in the current financial year, are having to

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introduce a total of around £35m in cuts to produce reductions of between £39 and £59 in their poll-tax charges.

The five authorities were among the 19 who lost a high court action in which they challenged the government's decision to "cap" bills. their poll-tax charges. They are appealing against the judgement and the case is expected to end this week.

Yesterday Mr Straw said: "There is not going to be a single day when the cuts each of significantly increased rate of these authorities will be forced to make are suddenly going to lead in a dramatic drop in the service. Instead the service is going to be left to rot. It is not only going to have crumbling schools, but rotting schools as

He would be seeking an urgent meeting with John McGregor, the education secretary, to raise the plight of the Councils.

The number registering had increased to nearer 700,000, but many of those adults have still to be sent bills. The confusion over the number who should go on the register is hampering attempts to make proper estimates.

Mr Farrar said: "We are sending out about 130,000 reminders this week to those people who have not paid anything to date. They are not final reminders. When we issued the main bills in March we had 20,000 come back marked 'gone away'. It is in a state of flux."

Reg Hales, the leader of Birmingham's Conservative group, said:"It is not that people will not pay or cannot pay. They have not been asked to pay. There are about 30,000 bills that have not been sent

Mr Hales said that if the collection of the tax did not improve, the city would face drastic cuts in services or a community charge next year.

Sir Richard Knowles, the leader of the Labour group, said: "What we object to is that Birmingham people are having to pay £69 per head towards the safety net which will go to Mrs Thatcher's favourites in Wandsworth."

Proposals for officer class ridiculed by police group

CALLS for an officer class for

the police service were the revival of a nonsensical chestnut", Alan Eastwood, chairman of the Police Federation, said last night. Former military officers had been drafted in to lead the police in the past with dire results, he told a federation

meeting in Derbyshire. Last week the federation wrote to the prime minister asking her to clarify press reports that the government favours the recruitment of armed service officers into senior police positions. In the letter Mr Eastwood asked Margaret Thatcher to meet the three police associations to discuss any concern about police leadership.

Mr Eastwood yesterday said he accepted there were prob-lems with the quality of police leadership. The police should also acknowledge some junior officers failed to meet pro-

fessional standards. The leadership failings could be resolved internally if the resources were available. There was a time, Mr East-wood said, when "chief con-stables were ex-geriatric briga-diers and seasick sea captains". He said: "History does not record that the quality of leadership of those days led to more efficient policing.

Now there was talk of drafting in Army officers. To compare the roles of army com-

police was "arrant nonsense". Police were not members of military formations acting in concert and taking battle orders but constables using personal discretion with total The state

I Per 105D

liability in law. The officer class sy once created, eventually filled almost every post in the hierarchy at Scotland Yard but it needed, Mr Eastwood said, a grammar school boy with no degrees "to clear out the vipers' nest of corruption that festered unseen under the very noses of these same Hendon graduates".

• Scotland Yard plans for special seminars for police officers from ethnic minorities have raised complaints among potential participants. Offi-cers feel the idea is divisive. They say they are being set apart when they want to be regarded as indistinguishable from other officers.

Some have told the Police Federation, which represents all the ranks involved, that they object to the seminars at Bristol Polytechnic next month. All 440 officers from ethnic backgrounds serving in the Metropolitan police are being ordered to attend and take part in one of four discussions on how the police can improve its recruitment from ethnic minorities.

The Yard's equal opportunities unit hopes the seminars will suggest how to find and keep black and Asian officers. A group of white officers with similar ranks, ages and experience will meet in a fifth seminar to see if their problems match those of the other officers.

The Yard acknowledged there was unhappiness about the seminars. A spokesman said: "The objection I have heard is not centred on the location but the fact that it is taking place, that officers are being compelled to attend and that it was internal apartheid which apart from being offensive was wrong,"

Dead babies 'were found in chest'

THE bodies of four premature baby boys were found in a garage at the home of Douglas Dickenson, head of the Crown Prosecution Service for Staffordshire and Warwickshire, an inquest was told yesterday (Craign Seton writes).

The inquest, at Stafford, failed to resolve the mystery of the deaths of the babies or whether they were connected with Mr Dickenson's first wife, Catherine, a casualty ward sister who died in 1988.

The babies were found in a tea chest in March. Reginald Browning, the Staffordshire south coroner, returned open verdicts on three of the babies. He ruled that the fourth had been stillborn,

Parties' choice

Political parties which gain control of local authorities are entitled to dismiss school governors appointed by their rivals, the High Court ruled yesterday. The case had been brought by Mrs Jill Dili-Russell and Mr Richard Cheney, against Warwickshire county council.

Growing cost

The cost of looking after a baby has risen by 16 per cent in the last year, to £65 a month, according to a survey of parents by Gallup for Farley's, the baby food firm. One in four mothers of babies aged up to 18 months said the cost would make them delay having another child.

Prisoners hang

Two teenage prisoners, Anthony William Hook, of Preston, and another unnamed, were found hanged in neigh-bouring cells yesterday at Hin-dley prison, near Wigan, Lancashire. The deaths follow two suicides in nine months at the centre, which holds 441 remand prisoners.

Back from bomb

John Cupper, the 13-monthold boy who suffered spine injuries when a car bomb exploded in Cotham, Bristol, two weeks ago, returned home from hospital yesterday. The bomb was on the car of an animal psychologist and is believed to have been set by animal liberation extremists.

bers did not add up, and 17 ballot papers appeared from nowhere. That alone was

cause for concern."



education and science, said.

outside environment

drains," he said.

ronment, she said.

controls for hazardous sub-

stances so that measures were

not implemented at the risk of

patients' services. Other doc-

tors pointed to growing con-

cern about the long-term

effects of being exposed to low

doses of radiation and referred

to the report linking low-dose

exposure in fathers to leukae-

The dumping of untreated sewage into the sea was also condemned. Dr Dawson said

1.2 million tonnes of dry toxic

waste was discharged every year, 30 per cent of which was

Upendra Patti, a doctor

who lived in Southport near

one of the three most polluted

In spite of a new "green"

sive studies and turned down

investigations into the harm-

ful effects of nuclear waste and

whether bovine spongiform

encephalopathy (BSE) could

spread to humans. Although

meeting was told it could not

afford the £60,000 for the two

mia in their children.

dumped in the sea.

abundant.

defends

to fellow

director

By Paul WILKINSON

BMA representative meeting

Doctors tackle green issues after concern over hospital waste

THE British Medical Association is to examine the environmental risks of medical technology after concern about the possible harmful

effects of hospital waste. John Dawson, head of the BMA's scientific and pro-fessional division, said there was growing awareness about the potential risks of sub-stances such as anaesthetic gases, toxic chemicals, radiation and biological products "Hospitals need a health warning on them," Dr Daw-son said. "We need to find

better ways of cleaning up some of the discharges from these institutions."

Doctors attending the association's annual representative meeting at Bournemouth yesterday called for the investigation as part of a series of measures to tackle environmental problems, including disposal of nuclear waste and dumping untreated sewage in the sea.

"The medical profession is emanating from hospitals, no different from other parts of the population in wonder-ing whether we are sinking

Clash on benefit of alternative therapy

By OUR SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THE British Medical Associ-ation was yesterday accused of however, little indication yet producing a "knee jerk" response to alternative medicine duce a more positive report. in its 1986 report, which was sceptical of the benefits of those therapies.

The report suggested that people practising osteopathy, acupuncture and hypnotherapy should be trained and registered but it dismissed most other practices.

Dr Fay Wilson, from north Birmingham, told the meeting that the working party had produced a report before it had adequate evidence about either the successes or failures of alternative medicine.

Partie C

Earlier this month the association decided to take a second look at com- contained lead, strychnine plementary medicine after the and sex hormones. He also first scientific evaluation of one of the therapies. A study of the benefits of chiropractics to treat back pain carried out in Northwick Park Hospital had shown that over a twoyear period pain had eased.

However, yesterday, Sir Christopher Booth, chairman of the association's board of education and science, said that after the study's publication in the British Medical Journal there had been a number of letters claimine the investigation had been badly conducted.

The association's "renewed approach" to complementary medicines seems to have been partly initiated by changes due to come into effect in 1992 titioners to be registered, and partly due to a growing recognition among some doctors of the benefits of some alter-

that the association will pro-

The doctor proposing the motion approving the board of science's new investigation into alternative medicine said he knew nothing about alternative therapies apart from what he had been told by the association. Another doctor talked of providing alternative remedies for "alternative patients". Other speakers defended the association's previous report and pointed to the possible harmful effects of alternative medicines with few promoting its advantages. Dr Admani from Sheffield claimed that herbal medicines contained lead, strychnine suggested that over a thousand practitioners were earning between £5,000 and £10,000 a month by treating patients with unproven therapies.

The meeting supported a motion calling for complementary medicine to be subjected to scientific evaluation, but declined to support part of the resolution which called for a more balanced report than that of 1986. It also passed a resolution saying that death and crema-tion certificates should in-clude details of whether the patient had been a smoker or

Dr Booth said that this would give epidemiologists a clearer idea of the impact of the association has spent alwhich may require these prac-smoking on diseases such as most £3 million on its oppocancer and cardiovascular sition to the NHS reforms, the illnesses.



Final salute: A balloon passing over Tower Bridge during the annual cross-London flight. Twenty-five balloons took part in the event, which may be stopped because of overburdening of the air traffic control system

High health risk at one in eight food premises, survey says

THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 26 1990

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

registration, of new food premises and for a com-

pulsory test of competence for

all food handlers to back up

proposed new training regula-

tions. "One of the common

high-risk factors identified in

the survey is the poor hygiene

Among the most common

failings uncovered by the sur-

vey are lack of effective mon-

itoring of the temperature at

which food is kept, inad-equate hand washing facilities

and cross-contamination, for

example, from using the same

equipment to handle cooked

awareness of both manage

ments and staff", he said.

ONE in eight food premises in licensing, and not merely England and Wales presents a high public health risk and one in 25 should be prosecuted or closed down because of poor hygiene, according to a survey published yesterday.

beaches in Britain, said bath-Takeaways are the worst offenders, one in five being judged "a significant health risk". Food manufacturers ers there had to swim in excrement and untreated sewage had poisoned fish, algae and shrimps, which were and restaurants perform only slightly better, between 15 and 20 per cent of them falling into approach the BMA was reluctant to fund too many expen-

the high-risk category. At the other end of the scale, fewer than one in 20 educational establishments and one in 15 hospitals present more than a minor risk. Four per cent of the premises surveyed merit a special hygiene award.

The survey was organised jointly by the Audit Com-mission, an independent body established in 1982, and the Institution of Environmental Health Officers whose members are employed by district councils to enforce food hygiene laws. Officers inspected 5,000 premises in two thirds of all local authorities in England and Wales, grading them on a scale of risk that

ligible" to "significant or imminent". A "significant or im-minent" threat of food cent of schools, the report

ranged from "minor or neg-

found. Bob Tanner, chief executive of the institution, said yes-terday the food safety bill now going through parliament would "go a long way towards ensuring higher standards of hygiene in food premises" by strengthening the enforcement powers of environmental

The new legislation would be more effective, however, if it provided for the prior

Handicapped man wins claims battle By MICHAEL HORSNELL

A HANDICAPPED man has decision before a local social won a legal battle against the Department of Social Security for retrospective extra support, setting a precedent which could open the gates to 30,000 other claimants and cost the exchequer £40 million.

Simon Crompton, aged 22, from Tameside, Greater Manchester, who suffers severely from the congenital disease Down's syndrome, is looked after by his elderly retired parents who receive no financial help for their care.

The department consistently refused to pay him severe disability premium, a special benefit worth £28 per week designed for some people with disabilities who already receive income support but who do not live with their families.

security appeal tribunal and will receive almost £2,000 in arrears, payable to him before last October. According to the depart

ment, however, his victory is retrospective and does not mean the severely handi-capped may benefit from future payment of the pre-mium if they live with their parents. The department amended the law last October in order to close a flaw in the regulations. A spokesman said: "Where someone is living with their family we think it is reasonable to expect that they will be receiving a degree

of informal care." An appeal against the tribunal ruling is being considered by the chief adjudication

ever in your commercial chief executive prepared to pay anybody £5 million for what, on any basis, could not have been more than eight weeks' work?"

> Mr Saunders replied: "The answer is no, but I did not know many companies. What he did was most important."
> He added that Mr Ward's help in ensuring the Guinness bid was not referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission had been crucial to its success.

John Chadwick, QC, for the the prosecution "Have you

Mr Chadwick: "Your salary in October 1985 was £225,000. In May 1986 it went up to £350,000 for a year's work, full time. Ward was being paid for eight weeks' work, 20 times what you earned in a year." Mr Saunders: "I didn't look

at it like that." Mr Saunders earlier admitted making mistakes in statements he gave to the trade and industry department inspectors soon after they began investigating the takeover.

The hearing continues

Leading article, page 13 studies. Patients' demand on increase

By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE British Medical Association has been obliged to There are five NHS homeomost of whom charge fees, but soften its attitude towards pathic hospitals and 130 regcomplementary medicine by the increasing demand for it by patients. When the BMA produced a report four years ago on alternative therapies, the British Holistic Medical Association accused it of taking a bostile and patronising view of unorthodox treatments and of "denouncing them by innuendo".

The report said there was no proof that many of the therapies were effective and that some carried a risk to patients. Since then complementary medicine - its practitioners dislike the term "alternative" - has grown in popularity. A Mori poll published in The Times last November of 1,826 adults throughout Britain showed that 74 per cent wanted treatments such as homeopathy, acupuncture and osteopathy introduced with only 10 per cent opposed.

Able within the health service. migraine, arthritis and even homeopathy has always

There are an estimated 3,000 heart disease can be alleviated. widely into the health service, with only 10 per cent opposed.

treatment is based on giving patients small doses of medicine that would induce in a healthy person symptoms that the particular medicine is prescribed to treat. For example, diarrhoea might be treated by giving the sufferer a mild

axative. Enid Segall, general sec-retary of the British Homeopathic Association, said yesterday: "We feel that patients choosing to be treated by a homeopathic physician should be able to find one available to them as part of the NHS as of right.

"Homeopathic medicines are safe, free of side effects, and inexpensive. They generally do not need to be constantly repeated and can do much to both prevent and treat chronic illness." Acupuncture is also avail-

been part of the health service. acupuncturists in Britain, istered homeopaths. The are registered with the British Medical Acupuncture Society.

The techniques have been used for at least 5,000 years, most commonly in Chinese medicine, based on the belief that the body has a network of pathways, called meridians, along which flow life energies composed of a balance of components known as yin and yang. Illness results when these become unbalanced, or a meridian is blocked, and acupuncture is used to restore the balance and remove the

blockages. Other, less well-established forms of complementary medicine including aromatherapy, in which aromatic oils are inhaled or massged into the skin, and reflexology, in which the feet are massaged in the belief that all parts of the body have a corresponding reflex point on the feet and that

poisoning is presented by 18.6 per cent of takeaways, 17 per cent of food manufacturers and restaurants, 12.8 per cent of butchers, bakeries and hotels, 11.2 per cent of pubs, 9.1 per cent of supermarkets, 6 per cent of hospitals and 4.7 per

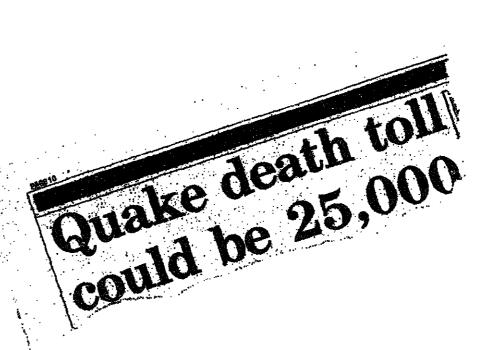
health officers.

"It was the very nastiest time

for someone to be the victim

Mr Warren, who lives in a

of such a slur."



SPARE ATHOUGHT FOR THE DEAD AND SOME CASH FOR THE LIVING.

Last Thursday, an earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale devastated the northern provinces of Iran. If that wasn't enough, another tremor

Thousands of people are either dead, injured or homeless.

occurred twelve hours later.

They need shelter, medical aid and, of

Crescent, will ensure supplies get through. But to help this happen we need your support now.

Our sister society, The Iranian Red

The death toll is unclear, but we're asking you to state clearly your intention to help the living.

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BRITISH RED CROSS IRANIAN EARTHQUAKE APPEAL RED CROSS+

Warren awarded £10,000 libel damages

knock-out in the High Court a jury, yesterday when he was awarded £10,000 libel dam- shot by hospital recovering from an

Daily Mirror after a libel hearing that lasted just over two hours. It took a jury of eight men and four women 25 and ang and ang which we have the second of the second o minutes to reach a unanimous decision after one of the shortest defended libel actions

on record. After being awarded the damages and legal costs esti-mated at £20,000, Mr Warren said: "I am very pleased. It ended up there."
was the right result. I was not Mr Warren, the in it for the money. I was in it

to clear my name." Mr Justice Macpherson ordered a stay on payment of the damages pending a possince appear by the parties of the gutter." He said he but the timing of the article praises him."

THE boxing promotor Frank ing that words used in the Warren achieved the legal article were defamatory and that the case should go before

Mr Warren, aged 38, was shot by a masked gunman last ages over a newspaper article November as he arrived at published while he was in Barking, Essex, to watch one of his boxing promotions. He told the High Court that, while recovering in hospital he The award was made while recovering in hospital he against the publishers of the saw a newspaper article which said he had been born in a

> He said he was "annoyed and angry" at the allegation, which came five days after the attack. The phrase had also upset his family. The article, which had been generally praiseworthy, ended with the words: "Frank Warren started in the gutter - and almost

Mr Warren, the son of a bookmaker, grew up on a council estate in Islington, north London.

in the gutter and end up there think that a man like Mr understood by a reader in that was not very nice. I did not Warren could take a punch, sense as something that



Warren: "I was in it to clear my name"

did not end up in the gutter after the shooting. Mr Warren said there had been no apology or retraction and he had gone to court to put the record straight.

Thomas Shields, counsel for Mr Warren, said the words meant his origins were "sordid and disreputable". Mr Shields He said: "The term to start said: "Some people might Mr Warren and it would be

£1 million house in Hertfordshire with his wife and four children, also said the article had damaged his business reputation. After leaving school at 15

and working as a salesman, he became a boxing promoter and, later, a manager. His clients included the boxers Joe Bugner, Terry Marsh and Barry McGuigan. Mr Warren is also chairman of the London Arena concert venue in Docklands.

Mirror Group Newspapers denied libel. Gordon Bishop, counsel for the Mirror Group, denied that the article was derogatory.

He said an unbiased reader would not have thought less of Mr Warren after reading the story. "It is full of praise for



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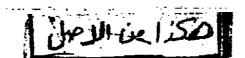
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Methodists' study accepts embryo test ethical case

حكذا من الاعل

A REPORT that shows sym- good of the community" pathy for experiments in special circumstances on human embryos under 14 days old was received yesterday by the Methodist Conference, the governing body of the Meth-

The report, by an 11-member working party commis-sioned by conference, argues that an embryo is human from the moment of conception and human status must therefore be afforded it. It does not rule out, however, an "ethical case" for permitting experiments on "surplus pre-embryos" on the grounds that there is in this case "no conflict between the right to life of the individual and the

French join search for abducted daughter

AN international search was under way last night for the American father of a girl, aged four, who was abducted on a London street as her mother was attacked (Stewart Tendler writes). The child, Lindsay Rein, was made a ward of court two years ago after her father Stewart was separated from his wife.

Yesterday detectives asked police in the south of France to look for Mr Rein, who has property in the region. In Britain, checks were made at

The girl disappeared from Battersea, south London, when she returned from a party with her mother Jill.
Two men approached Mrs
Rein, aged 31, as she got out of
her car. She was grabbed round the neck and sprayed in the eyes with a chemical. The gang snatched the child and ran to a car in a street near by.

The girl was made a ward of court in 1988 after her father failed to return her to Britain after she visited him in France. Det Sup Michael Shorter, in charge of the investigation, said yesterday: "I am not accusing the father personally of being involved in the attack itself, but with the history of the family it is highly likely he has had some involvement in the planning."

Mr Rein, aged 49, a film producer, was in London last week and spoke to his daughter on the telephone two hours before she was taken. Mrs Rein said that during the call the girl described to her father what she was going to do for the rest of the day.



Lindsay Rein: abducted by gang in London

According to the report, The Status of the Unborn Human, surplus pre-embryos, such as those not needed for in-vitro fertilisation, have no prospect of life beyond that which they already have.

"This otherwise wasted life is given purpose if used for experiments which might benefit humanity," the report says. It also argues that the pre-embryo is not an individ-ual until the end of the pre-embryonic period, after 14

The Rev Brian Duckworth, general secretary of the Methodist Division of Social Responsibility, said: "The early embryo is a mass of cells which could become more than one individual."

The report, which will now go to the churches for discussion, opposes abortion on demand. "There is never any moment from conception on-wards when the focus totally lacks human significance - a fact which may be overlooked in the pressure for abortion on demand," it says.

"If it can be clearly shown that to continue with the pregnancy is likely to cause the mother's death, an abortion may in the circumstances be the right course of

action,"the report says." There are also "social circumstances", such as when a child is conceived by rape or incest, where the death of the foctus is a lesser evil than the "consequent suffering of those involved if it is allowed to be

The Rev Michael Sparrow from north Lancashire, told the conference that he had hoped the report would call for changes in the law to raise the status of the unborn human. His call for the legal implications of the report to be more fully speit out was rejected by the conference.

He has tabled a motion to be discussed later this week expressing "abhorrence" that under new regulations in the government's Embryology Bill, in cases such as when there is a substantial risk of serious handicap and of serious injury to the obysical or mental health of the mother, abortion will be allowed right up to the time of birth.

Professor lan Leck, head of ogy at Manchester University and a member of the working party which produced the report, said: "The human is human from the moment of conception." He said the value to be attached to the embryo increased through

The report emphasises that pre-embryos should not be created especially for experimentation.

The Rev Professor Peter Stephens, of the department of church history at Aberdeen University, said: "If God knows us before we are conceived in the womb, does he have a fortnight off after we are conceived? We have to look at it from the angle of the

The Rev Judith Mazel, of Barnsley, south Yorkshire, said: "The dilemma of the right of the mother or the right of the embryo is one which I think as Christians we should not want to resolve but accept as a paradox."

Retired officials go back for £300 day

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

A SCHEME to recruit retired Metra, said present rules on local government officials to fill town hall vacancies at up to £300 a day is being considered as part of a strategy to tackle shortages of key staff.

Metra, a recruitment agency set up last year by 31 metropolitan authorities, expects to Jaunch the scheme in January as part of a package of measures to recruit older people to local government service. The freelance fees. equivalent to £1,500 a week, would be paid to retired chief executives, finance directors and legal officers who would be employed to carry out short projects for councils.

Under the scheme, the top rate for senior officials would be £300 a day, but councils would have to pay £400, with £100 of the bill going to Metra. Lower rates would be negotiated for longer periods.

Councils have been badly hit by the "brain drain" of highly qualified staff to the private sector. With the growth of competitive lendering and the never-ending search for economy, manage. ment consultancies and accounting firms have snapped up senior town hall staff to mely men war hat help counsultancy jobs that help counsultancy jobs that help counsultancy jobs that help counsultance people to councils, and we will make ourse that was a like the supplying those sunancy jour mat deep order. make sure that we only get the Gilleard, director of

pensions meant many council officials were prevented from returning to work after retirement because they lost pension payment if their earnings exceeded set limits. Mr Gilleard said he planned

to act as a middle man, matching projects to staff who would join a central pool of talent upon which councils could draw. He said many senior officials who had joined the private sector would also be looking to use their considerable skills to avoid boredom after retirement age.

"The key shortage areas are finance and legal, although all the professions are now in short supply in local govern-ment. Up to now, if someone goes on long-term sick leave a council may have no choice but to get behind with its work. We would be able to supply a very experienced person who could take over at moment's notice," Mr

Gilleard said. Ali applicants would be rigorously vetted, he said.
"We all know that some people are given early retirement on the grounds of incompetence. Plainly we don't want to be supplying those



Bohan and his daughter Marie Anne arriving at the London conture house of Hartnell for the French designer's first day of work in British fashion

Leader of Parisian fashion brings his flair to London

THE chandeliers in Harmell's are in the hands of mere Mayfair salon acquired an ready-to-wear designers (an extra sparkle yesterday when obvious reference to Gian-Marc Bohan, the former de-sign head at Dior, officially ready-to-wear star who retook over the revamping of London's international fashion image as designer at the legendary fashion house.

Head-humed by Harmell on his dismissal from Dior after 28 years, he said it seemed a natural step for him to take up a design appointment at the couture house. founded in 1924 by the late Sir Norman Hartnell, couturier to the Queen and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. "I feel at home here," he said.

The chic navy Christian Dior suit and monogrammed white blouse worn yesterday by his daughter Marie Anne, who works for Christie's in London and who arrived with him at Hartnell, served as a reminder of the three decades that Mr Bohan spent as a leader of Paris fashion. "That belongs in the past now," he said tīrmly.

The Mayfair ateliars at Hartnell are in for a shake-up in September when Mr Bohan starts work on his first collection for the house, which will be unveiled early in February. A man known for his pride in the couturier's craft, Mr Bohan has often expressed his belief that too many houses how things should be done."

ready-to-wear star who re-placed him at Dior, and the Parisian prêt-à-porter designer Claude Montana, whose couture début at Lanvin had a muted response). His loyal clientèle, led by Princess Caroline of Monaco, are expected

to follow him to Hartnell. He discreetly fields questions about the possibility of dressing the British Royal Family. "The Princess of Wales has a marvellous fashion image. I would be honoured to design for her," he says. "The name of Harmell stands for so much. It has been through a quiet period but never lost its prestige. I hope to create a collection that is both contemporary and classy."

British couturiers will have to sharpen their cut and polish their skills with the arrival of Mr Bohan. Lady Weinberg who, as Anouska Hempel, is one of British conture's more recent recruits, is enthusiastic in her welcome. "He is going to be spectacularly good for our business," she says.
"Everyone goes to Paris to learn about couture. How very nice to have a Frenchman come over here to show us Soccer fan describes stadium terror

A HIGH Court judge was told yesterday of the terror suffered by victims of the Hillsborough disaster. One youth was pushed beneath the mass of packed bodies and fell un-conscious as he tried to fight his way up again.

Ian Clark was giving evidence before Mr Justice Hidden in Liverpool as part of two test-case claims for compensation by families of the 95 people killed in the disaster in April last year.

Mr Clark, an electrical engineer, said: "The people were screaming and shouting. Faces

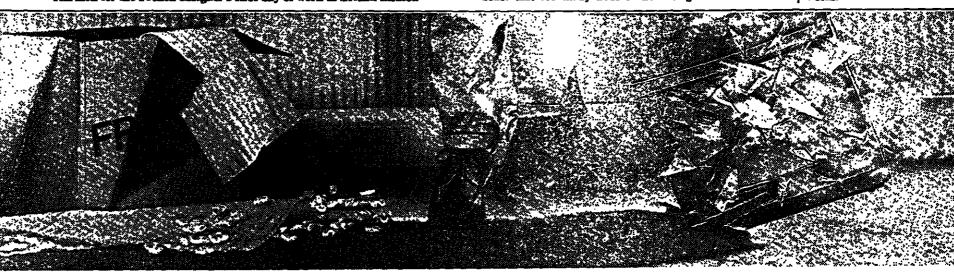
screaming and shouting. Faces were changing colour - from yellow to blue to a deep purple. People were squashed on the barriers."

Claims for compensation have been made by the family of Colin Wafer, aged 19, and by the family of Victoria Hicks, aged 15, and her sister Sarah, aged 19. Mr William Woodward,

QC, for South Yorkshire Police, said the compensation should be modest because the dead probably did not suffer for a long period of time.

Benet Hytner, QC, for the families, said fans experienced anxiety and terror for up to 20 or 30 minutes.

The judge is expected to give his decision on the two cases within the next five



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HE ESSENTIAL



Waddington: "People are tempted by easy chance"

DAVID Waddington, the home secretary, told a business conference yesterday that the vast majority of offences was committed not by determined professionals but by opportunists, often young people "who are tempted by an easy chance". His statement came as a survey disclosed that only 8 per cent of Britain's workforce thinks theft at

The Confederation of British Industry meeting in London heard that a survey, which covered the United Kingdom and ranged across the social classes and from 16-year-olds upwards, showed 71 per cent of workers thought people took things from work.

The Gallup survey was commissioned by Automated Security,

Europe's largest electronic security group. It also investigated workers' attitudes towards "time theft". More than half of those aged 45 and over disapproved of making private telephone calls from work. But less than a quarter of those aged between 16 and 24 (23 per cent) thought it wrong.

The difference was equally marked on the subject of spending time chatting to colleagues about things unrelated to work. In the middle-aged group, 42 per cent thought it wrong, against 19 per cent among the younger group. Workers were also questioned on

their attitudes towards stealing workplace items costing 50p, £2.50 and £10 or more. It rose from a disapproval of 68 per cent on 50p items to over 93 per cent for things worth £10 or more. Although only 8 per cent thought that workplace theft was a crime worth reporting. workers were then asked how they would feel if it affected their own pay packets. Ninety-one per cent said they would be annoyed. Mr Waddington told a joint CBI

and Crime Concern conference: "Not all crime that occurs at the workplace is aimed at the business itself: people, whether staff or customers, suffer too. "For those in employment, thefis of personal property are more than twice as likely to happen

including business. in or near the workplace as elsewhere, and a considerable number of threats and assaults take place at work. Crime prevention has grown remarkably in pace and scope during the last few years. The

starting point is that crime is not inevitable. Only 6 per cent of recorded crime is violent; the other 94 per cent consists of offences against property, and many of them are preventable. The rationale of crime prevention is that by removing such opportunities, in the way we design, build and manage our communities, we can help to prevent crime. What is absolutely necessary is a partnership in the fight against crime - a partnership between the police and all sections of the community,

"There is enormous scope for action by the private sector to curb crime directed against its operations, to protect its workforce, and to help crime prevention in the community at large. Crime affects

fraud, criminal damage, arson - all of these crimes strike at the heart of a business - its profits.

"A good employer's responsibility for the well-being of his staff does not necessarily end when they leave the premises. For example, if a member of staff has been detained until late and there is no reliable transport home, the responsible manager arranges for a taxi. Some employers issue per-sonal alarms to those among their staff who are in any way vulnerable as a result of being out on the

streets on their own. "Unless those with the power to take action - the managers consider what more can be done to protect their workforce, nothing will be done, and easy opportu-

nities to improve safety will be missed." The home secretary emphasised the benefit of business. watch schemes, by which businesses form a network through which information is passed on about any suspicious activity.

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ordered

Mr Waddington added: "Losses from crime are estimated at thousands of millions of pounds, huge losses borne not just by the shareholders but at the end of the day by the public. Yet many businesses are woefully ill-in-formed about the scale of their own losses. I am sure with more detailed information about the effects of crime on their business, managers would have both the incentive to take preventive action and a clear idea of what action to

Hunt for potential women judges fails to dent male ranks

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A SPECIAL trawl for women who might make circuit judges has been carried out by the Lord Chancellor's Department because of Lord Mackay of Clashfern's concern at the low number of them in the judicial ranks. Ten years ago there were eight women out of a total 308 circuit judges; this year there are still only 19 out

An extensive sifting of all possible candidates has just been completed. A list of some 50 barristers and solicitors was drawn up and whittled down to 32 possibles. Of those, only three appoint-

fession, this should improve." Women have never reached the higher judicial rungs. The most senior female judge in England and Wales, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, is in the Court of Appeal, the only woman among 27 lords jus-

> judges, 19 are women. The situation in the High

Legal aid speeds up as bill rises by 18%

STRICT performance targets cent within six weeks. There and checks have speeded the handling of legal aid applications in spite of a large rise in the legal aid bill of 18.5 per cent to about £589 million, according to the first report of the Legal Aid Board yesterday (Frances Gibb writes).

The board, which has taken over responsibility for running the scheme from the Law or finance manager. Society, said the biggest spending rise has been in criminal legal aid, especially under the scheme for "duty" solicitors in police stations, up by 20 per cent.

The board has introduced performance targets and qualinconsistencies between one part of the country and another. John Pitts, its chair-man, said: "The legal aid administration has undergone major changes in the last 12 months. Quality-controlled work practices, performance will make us more efficient."

Delays in issuing legal aid certificates have been reduced mance targets brought in by the board. Mr Pitts said the aim was to ensure that 60 per cent of certificates were dealt conditional control of certificates were dealt conditional conditions and control of certificates were dealt conditional conditions and control of certificates were dealt conditional control of certificates and so per conditional control of certificates and cer

payment of solicitors' bills.

were in force as well, to ensure the profession are women. that the same criteria were used in every office throughout the country, the board said. The decision-making is then further scrutinised by a random audit by a senior legal

Among other reforms are case controls, brought in from April 1, to keep track of cases where costs tend to be high, where a claim for payment on account exceeds £5,000 and where the work has gone on for more than 18 months and ity control measures aimed at proceedings not been started eliminating delays in granting or concluded. The board also legal aid and ironing out outlined plans to set up a pilot project to fund Citizens' Advice Bureaux and other agencies which provide a regular advice service in 23 county courts.

The Law Society welcomed the news of the progress being made by the board but urged it targets, computerisation and to speak out on pay for legal. the investment of more than aid work. "Unless the rates £7 million in the area offices are brought nearer those paid elsewhere in the market place, the board will find itself unable to buy services reto six weeks under new perfor- quired by its ultimate cus- judicial tiers to solicitors. tomers, the public."

final shortlist of 12. A depart- Court is worse than ten years ago when there were three ment official said: "We make women High Court judges out the most tremendous efforts of 73. In last year's list of 73 but the field of possible candidates is very small. We very new Queen's Counsel, only six were women, although that much hope that with more was a record number.

numbers coming into the pro-A similar shortage applies over candidates from the ethnic minorities. The Lord Chancellor wants more ethnic-minority candidates to apply for the bench and talks are going on between his officials and the Society of Black Lawyers and the Law tices of appeal. Of the 83 High Society to find ways to invite Court judges, only one is a such candidates to apply. woman and of the 425 circuit

"We are hoping that the numbers of assistant recorders will increase because there are a number of candidates of about ten years' qualification coming up for assistant recorderships, so things will improve," an official said.

The problem is partly one of time lag. The pool from which judicial candidates are drawn was also a quicker turnover in is lacking in good ethnicayment of solicitors' bills. minority or women can-Checks and quality controls didates. Only about a fifth of

Women and those from the ethnic minorities, however, have fared badly when their own numbers in the profession are matched against judicial appointments. At present there is one judge from the ethnic minorities, Judge Mota Singh, appointed as a circuit judge in 1982. There are three recorders, two assistant recorders and in 1988 the first black (as opposed to Asian origin) QCs were appointed.

There are signs of improvement. The intake of women to fast. They now make up half those coming into the solicitors' branch and nearly 40 per cent of entrants to the Bar.

On the lower judicial tiers, women are starting to make a mark. This year 37 women have been appointed as recorders out of a total of 776. the most vet. However, the biggest impact on the face of the judiciary is likely to come with the opening up of all

The changes will take time but the legal reforms have sown the seeds for a judiciary which in 10 years could show

Changes bring EC suppliers more of Nissan spending

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

improved productivity by up to 70 per cent to encourage Nissan to raise its spending among European suppliers by £150 million a year.

The Japanese manufacturer sent teams of engineers from its own factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear, to British component suppliers to help them to make dramatic increases in output and quality.

At Acco Cables, of Stourport-on-Severn, Hereford and Worcester, productivity was increased by 70 per cent in ten days and defects fell from 7 per cent to 1.5 per cent. At Britax-Vega, Droitwich, Nissan engineers halved the number of operators on one

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BRITISH companies manu-facturing vehicle parts have assembly process and advice Nissan when it set up at facturing vehicle parts have will lead to a reduction in Washington, because quality factory space used. Kigass was found to be too low for Engineering achieved an 82 Japanese standards and supper cent reduction in reject pliers could not fit in with the components by changing the layout of its factory at Leam-ington Spa, Warwickshire. delivered as needed.

The three companies were prices to bring them into line among 12 selected for a threeyear pilot programme for "continuous improvement" by Nissan. The improvements ond-hand vehicles. have been so impressive that Nissan will increase its component spending in Europe to more than £600 million by 1992. It takes components

of them in Britain. The announcement yesterday underlined the expansion of the £700 million Washington site in four years rom production of 5,000 cars to an operation producing 200,000 cars annually by 1993. It also defuses some of the anger of manufacturers in the EC, which wanted the British-built Japanese cars to

from 177 European firms, 120

be counted as imports. Peter Hill, Nissan's purchasing director, yesterday said the expansion was backed by a huge improvement in the capabilities of European suppliers who would now help to take home-based content of Washington-built cars to more

than 80 per cent. The Sunderland workforce will also increase from 2,500 to 3,500 by 1992, with car that British prices were as production rising from much as a third higher than in 100,000 next year to 200,000 the rest of Europe. Sir Leon of two models, while exports Brittan, the European comwill account for half of output. petition minister, has asked 15

policy of having components A sudden cut in new car

with cheaper continental prices could wipe hundreds of pounds off the value of sec-

Glass's Guide, the industry iournal for the used car market, gives a warning today that there could be massive upheaval if the Monopolies and Mergers Commission finds British new car prices are too high and orders reductions.

The immediate effect would be a "drastic fall" in new car sales as buyers waited for price reductions, followed by a surge that could mean more than 500,000 cars — about 20 per cent of annual sales would be bought in a few weeks. There would be a knock-on effect in the secondhand market.

Glass's Guide says used car prices would be at greater risk if the upheaval came when that market was traditionally over-supplied and prices were already depressed.

The commission was asked to investigate pricing after Sir Gordon Borrie, the directorgeneral of fair trading, decided there was enough evidence Component supplies were manufacturers to explain pric-one of the main worries of ing policies in the EC.



Reflecting on their work, Robert McPherson and Elizabeth Foy sit back and enjoy the National Art Collections Fund show of the Pallant House collections, which opens today at Wildenstein & Co, New Bond Street, London

living over the shop

By Christopher Warman PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

VACANT space over shops can be converted cheaply to provide new housing, an opportunity local authorities should take advantage of, a report by the National Housing and Town Planning Council says today.

Prepared in conjunction with the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust, which has sponsored a project called "Living over the shop", the report says it could increase the supply of housing at relatively low cost, help to supply rented accommoda-tion usually suitable for smaller households, contribute to environmental improvements and reduce vandalism.

Converting vacant space could create a livelier at-mosphere, make shopping streets more attractive and safer outside business hours and secure rental and extra customers for shop owners.

Ray Walker, director of the council, said that accommodation above shops was Britain's "hidden housing resource. Breathing new life back into it benefits everyone - the shop owner, the flat hunter, the town environment and the local authority." He called on local authorities to make use of the new renovation grant for this purpose.

In a foreword to the report, Michael Spicer, the housing minister, writes: "I very much hope that it helps speed up the process of turning space above shops into flats for rent."

Living Over the Shop (NHTPC, 14-18 Old Street, London ECIV 9AB; £5)

Benefits of **Primary teachers 'working** up to 73 hours in a week'

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

SOME primary school teach- the survey showed an average teachers do work as long as ers are working more than 70 bours a week to introduce and hours a week. Teaching took up 35 per cent of their time, preparation teach the National Curriculum, according to a survey published yesterday.

The survey of 95 teachers of half their time on preparation, training and administration.

The Department of Education and Science said last report. It did not dispute the figures but said that steps had been taken to reduce the burden on teachers to ensure that they were not overwhelmed by paper.

The survey said the average the survey, said: "We are not extra time to improve their working week was 49.5 hours, competing for the who-worksranging from 38 hours 27 minutes to 73 hours. Under believe that teachers work a their employment terms nice short day with long Days (AMMA, 7 Northumberteachers have to work a mini- holidays. This is an independent of the control of the con mum 1,265 hours a year but dent survey which shows that 5DA, £5)

1.785.6 hours, an extra 13.7

31 per cent, administration 29 per cent, training 18 per cent, five to seven-year-olds by the and other activities 6 per cent. policy analysis unit at War- Many teachers worked in the night that it had not seen the Sunday on preparation, compared with two and a half hours every working day.

Peter Smith, joint general ters and Mistresses Association, which commissioned hardest award but people do

other committed professionals. We also have to ask whether a teacher working 70 hours a week is good for herself or her children."

The survey showed that 73 per cent of teachers saw the lack of time as the main that teachers spend more than to prepare lessons. The sur- tion of the National Curricuvey, carried out over two full lum. One of the most weeks, showed that teachers surprising findings, the respent about an hour and 20 searchers said, was that only 4 minutes every Saturday and per cent of teachers would use any extra time as non-contact time away from their pupils. Teacher unions, however, claim that non-contact time is secretary of the Assistant Mas- vital to improve teaching. The survey shows that 84 per cent of teachers would use

Day in the life of an infant class

THE AMMA survey details one working day of an infant teacher, aged 30 with four years' experience, earning about £11,000 a year. She is responsible for English and technology in the National Curriculum, for which she is allocated half an hour a week.

She started at school at 7.30, preparing for the day until 8.50. She saw children into the classroom and registered them, before teaching until 10, at the same time assessing them and marking work.

She took her class for a 27-minute assembly then returned to the classroom and supervised the move into the playground, which took six minutes. During the ten-minute break she spoke to a colleague about work before returning to the classroom to teach until 11.55. Her lunch break lasted 57 minutes, during ered part of her contracted 1,265 hours.

which she did preparation for a few minutes before starting the afternoon's lessons, which ended at 3pm. That was followed by a staff meeting until 5pm and a training course until 6.10, before travelling home for another half hour's school work. Her working day of 10% hours ended at 8.30pm.

Over the two-week survey she worked about 47½ hours. Excluding breaks, lunch and assemblies she was teaching for just under 20 hours a week, the rest spent on other work aspects, including preparation and training. Those hours are from her own time since

they excluded weekly staff meetings lasting about one hour 45 minutes, preparation and marking in lesson time, parents' meetings, and mounting displays, which would be consid-

Policemen hurt as chase cars turn over

Five police officers were injured when two police cars overturned in railway sidings at Crewe at the end of a highspeed chase early yesterday.

A Staffordshire police car chased a stolen Vauxhail Cavalier into Cheshire shortly after 2am and a Cheshire patrol car joined the 35-mile pursuit. At Crewe the car was driven into railway goods sidings and its two occupants escaped. The police cars both overturned on to the railway track, and three Cheshire officers and two from Staffordshire were injured. All were discharged from hospital after

Cheshire police said one person was being questioned.

Firework injury A young pupil at Winchester College was taken to hospital after a firework accident in the courtyard of the college's sci-

Cold War scrap

ence department.

Three Russian submarines of the 1950s, towed by Polish tugs, arrived at Cairnryan, Dumfriesshire, to be broken up. Two more are due at the port and a sixth has sunk on its way to the breaker's yard.

Street attack

Carmello Petix, aged 27, was iailed for 28 days and ordered to pay £150 to his victim after attacking a cyclist who clipped a wing mirror of his car in Knightsbridge, London.

Shop watch

Trading standards officers in Buckinghamshire are to train children to walk into shops young to buy legally. If a sale goes ahead legal action will be taken against the shopkeeper.

Band recruits

The RAF is to recruit women into its five bands as part of an equal opportunities programme. The Women's RAF band was discontinued in 1972 and since then the bands have been all male.

Bird calls

Wildlife experts said recordings of the mating calls of Manx shearwaters had lured the birds back to Cardigan island, Wales, which they deserted 34 years ago because of a plague of rats.

Porter sacked

A porter at the Frimley Park Hospital, Surrey, was dismissed after investigations by staff into more than eight fires at the hospital.

'Dim' meeting

People from as far afield as America with the surnames of Dymock, Dimmock, Dimmack and Dimmick, met for a reunion wearing "I'm Dim" badges at Dymock, in Gloucestershire.

Low-orbit satellites key to global portable phones

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT EXPLORERS in the depths of "was a bold concept and the

or talk to people anywhere in the world with a telephone that fits in a handbag or pocket.

The global, mass market, mobile phone is at hand with Inmarsat, the international satellite organisation of which Britain is a key member, and Motorola, the American communications company, unveiling plans to study the development of a "pocket phone network in the sky".

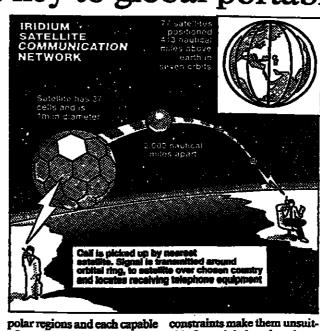
Under the agreement, to be announced in London today, the two groups are to spend one year evaluating the cost, technical, engineering and regulatory barriers which need to be overcome to make the scheme a success.

the Amazon jungle, day trip-kind of development that may pers at Land's End or friends give us the global pocket sailing the Nile on a *felucca* communicator, usable any-will soon be able to send faxes where on the planet."

Bary Bertiger, assistant gen-eral manager for satellite communications at Motorola in Chandler, Arizona, yesterday said the company had already spent two years "proving the basic principles". A preliminary launch and testing date was set for 1992 and full service was expected to begin in 1996.

The concept, which is code-named Iridium after the element whose atomic number equals the number, 77, of solar-powered satellites being launched, is a move away from the trend towards ever bigger, high-flying satellites, with coverage to be provided by bands of low earth orbit satellites criss-crossing at the

مكذا بن الاص



Olof Lundberg, director- poles.

general of the 59-nation org- Vast geostationary satel- mals to a third of the planet, anisation, said the scheme lites, positioned high over the television and telephone sig- network.

of recieving and beaming able for a global pocket phone

of 11 metre-wide satellites, could be used.

apart and capable of processing signals digitally, Motorola says. These will fly at a height of around 413 nautical miles. 187 nautical miles below the destructive Van Allen belts which ring the earth, 600 miles above the surface.

Under Iridium, someone dialling a telephone number in London from the Australian outback would find their call picked up by one satellite over the Pacific which would relay it to a following satellite.

The bands would also be able to communicate with each other, switching the sig-nal until it was over England, Mr Bertiger said. The cue for the release of the signal to its destination could be triggered by clues in the number dialled. Mr Bertinger said, however,

that Motorola was also lookng at the possibility of a different system on which portable telephone numbers. unrelated to the geographical The solution is seven bands location of the instrument,

SE

Prisoner's

advance

warning of

riot 'was

ignored'

THE duty governor at Strangeways jail on the day Britain's worst prison disturbance broke out admitted yesterday he had received a note warning of the riot but failed to read it.

Victor Wallace, aged 59, told the Woolf enquiry into disturbances at the Manchester prison and other jails that he found the note among his paperwork two to

among his paperwork two to

three weeks after the outbreak, and read it then. He said he did not recall receiving it.
"It must have been passed

to me and I just accepted it without realising at all the importance of it," said Mr Wallace. The enquiry heard

that the note contained a

warning of a riot in the chapel,

with prisoners planning to use masks and batteries as weap-

ons. Mr Wallace said that if he

had read the note and been

told about a verbal warning to

a prison officer, he would have

seriously considered cancel-ling the Passion Sunday cha-

pel service, at which the riot

started.
Mr Wallace, who is due to

retire from the prison service

in November, told the elev-

enth day of the hearing, being

held in Manchester, that when

he came on duty on the morning of Sunday, April 1, he was told there was tension

in the prison and that staff had

been increased for the chapel

service. He was also told of a

note that he had understood to

He said he had not been

old, however, that the note

had come from a specific inmate, and had not been

informed of another pris-

oner's warning to a prison officer. "If I had been in receipt of all those bits of

information I would have

considered seriously whether

to cancel the whole of the

service and almost certainly

contacted the governor at home to discuss the issue with

If he had known of the

note's contents and that it had

come from a known inmate

Mr Wallace said he would

morning if there was any hard

information about expected

trouble and had been told

Mr Wallace also criticised

there was none.

be anonymous.

Inquest into Lockerbie bomb victims ordered

A FATAL accident enquiry on 270 people killed in the Lockerbie air disaster will open in Dumfries on October 1, Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, the Lord Advocate, said

The enquiry will be held by Sheriff Principal John Mowat, QC, sheriff for South Strath-clyde, Dumfries and Galloway, at the Crichton Royal Hospital, where a hall will be be converted into a court

Lord Fraser said that the enquiry in no way signified an and for documents to be end to the hunt for the produced, but only from perpetrators of the disaster in which Pan Am Flight 103 was blown up over the Scottish town on December 21, 1988. Two hundred and fifty-nine passengers and crew and 11 townspeople died as a result of terrorist action.

"We remain as committed today as ever to bringing the evil perpetrators to justice." The authorities have said that insufficient evidence exists at present to bring charges against those involved but, if new evidence emerged during the enquiry, it could be adjourned pending a pro-secution," Lord Fraser said.

"I hope that the fatal accident enquiry will resolve many of the questions that the bereaved relatives want an-

Boulogne delays for travellers

By DAVID YOUNG

A DISPUTE by staff on the French arm of Sealink's crosschannel services has meant British travellers returning from the Continent have faced delays of up to three hours at Boulogne. Sealink said the delays had been caused by traffic diverted from Calais, which is blockaded by striking French ferrymen.

Lorries were being delayed for about five hours, and Dieppe ferrymen, who have been involved in a separate dispute, have stopped work as a gesture of solidarity. The than nothing," he said. dispute has meant all crossings from Newhaven, a service run entirely by the French,

have been cancelled. The disruption began in Calais last Tuesday and is the result of an indefinite strike over work rotas on the new French-run super-ferry Fiesta.

There were no delays at Dover vesterday as both P&O European Ferries and Scalink British Ferries switched ships to other ports. Sealink in Britain has advised all travellers not to leave home unless they have a firm booking, and to check first with Sealink's travel centre at Ashford or with travel agents.

swered. It is independent and public and will be as thorough as possible to enable the Sheriff Principal to make a proper determination as he is required by parliament," Lord Fraser, who will lead evidence on behalf of the Crown, said.

Fatal accident enquiries are similar to English inquests, although they are held less frequently. Sheriff Mowat, aged 67, will sit without a jury and the hearing will be open to the public. He has the power to order witnesses to attend produced, but only from within the United Kingdom.
A sheriff can request similar
evidence from abroad. He could, for example, call Paul Channon, who was transport minister at the time of the

According to Lord Fraser's department, a government minister can claim "public interest immunity" over evidence and documents, but the enquiry could override that in the interests of justice.

Sheriff Mowal's task will be to establish where and when the deaths took place, the cause and whether any precautions could have been taken, or defects discovered, that would have avoided the deaths. He will also decide on the precise remit of the

Lord Fraser added: "While I remain as committed as ever to bringing the culprits of the Lockerbie mass murder to justice I have now reached the view that it is in the public interest to proceed with a public enquiry into the circumstances of the Lock-erbie air disaster deaths."

Jim Swire, spokesman for relatives of the British victims, said: "We remain very doubtful about how much use a fatal accident enquiry will be There is a cover-up of UK security and until there is a full, independent enquiry we will continue to believe so."

Although some relatives had indicated they might boy-cott the enquiry, Dr Swire said he thought this was no longer the case. "So far, we have been unable to get the government to give us the kind of enquiry that we want and this is better

John Prescott, Labour spokesman on transport, demanded a ru enquiry and said the fatal accident enquiry would be inadequate. He said that a proper investigation of security matters could not be heard as the enquiry would be held in public. "It is another Parkinson whitewash," he said in reference to Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport.

The only significant disaster in recent years where no fatal accident enquiry was ordered was the Piper Alpha tragedy. However, a public enquiry lasting a year was held into it.



THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 26 1990

Archie Hamilton, minister for the armed forces, and the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, confront Royal Navy dispositions

Navy may have greater warm water role

THE Royal Navy will spend more time in warm waters and less time committed to Nato duties if the threat from the Soviet Union continues to recede, Archie Hamilton, the minister of state for the armed forces, said

He confirmed that, under the defence ministry's "options for change" review, the navy would have fewer ships but that the fleet of the future would be better equipped and organised. Mr Hamilton gave a clear hint that the government would approve an order for an aviation support ship, a helicopter-carrying vessel for the Royal Marines.

He also indicated the government would agree to two new amphibious assault ships to replace HMS Fearless and HMS intrepid, which were saved from the breaker's yard in 1982 when Argentina invaded the Falkland Is-

lands. The aviation support ship would be a replacement for HMS Hermes, the old carrier which also served in the Falklands before being

The minister stressed that nothing was fixed yet. With greater future emphasis on an "out-of-area" capabinty, however, it was quite likely that approval would be given for the new ship orders, he said. Design studies have been under way for some time.

Mr Hamilton, at the opening of a Royal Navy presentation in the House of Commons yesterday, said: "We're living at a time when we have to look at the future of the Royal Navy and where it's going." It was possible that the Royal Navy's Nato commitment would be wound down and that there would be more interest in 'warm water programmes".

He referred to the continuing need

to have a guardship in the West Indies, now with its expanded role helping the United States and Colombia to tackle drug smuggling. There would also be a firm commitment to maintain the Armilla Patrol in the Gulf, of three warships and a support

Defence ministry sources said Mr Hamilton's reference to winding down the Nato commitment meant the Royal Navy would play a reduced role in Nato exercises, allowing warships to be deployed to other parts of the globe protecting British

The only ships permanently assigned to Nato are a frigate attached to the Standing Naval Force Atlantic, a minesweeper with the Standing Naval Force Channel and one warship deployed with a Nato "on-call force" in the Mediterranean. But nearly all

Royal Navy ships would switch to Nato command if a "simple alen" (the lowest alent) was declared. Mr Hamilton said the intention was to create a restructured and more balanced navy that would offer an "enjoyable and exciting career" in the future. One key element under consideration in the options for change review was improvement of shore facilities under which private contractors would repair and maintain

Captain Peter Cowling, who runs the Royal Navy presentation team that visits industry, schools and local communities across the country, said he could see a more traditional role for the navy in the future, protecting Britain's trade, especially in unstable

Letters, page 13

Howard to face critics over 'privatisation' of training

By TOM CONDON

Mr Howard, who sold off

the water industry in the face of widespread scenticism, finds himself under attack for trying to introduce the dynamics of the market place into the world of training. At a conference in London tomorrow voluntary organisations offering 50,000 training places will say they will have to axe thousands of places unless more money is invested in improving the quality of the country's workforce.

With EC figures showing

MICHAEL Howard, the em- that Britain has the worstployment secretary, will face trained workforce in Europe, his critics this week over government plans which effectively privatise haphazard industrial training.

Inal Britain has the worst-trained workforce in Europe, the National Council for Voluntary Training believes it is in a strong position to persuade Mr Howard to change his mind over his plan to cut government spending on training as he hands over the market to the private sector.

The council will use statistics to show that Britain is lagging far behind in investing in the skills needed to compete in the single market after 1992. Only 38 per cent of the UK workforce has a vocational qualificiation, less than half the figure in France (80 per cent).

There is also criticism of the drop-out rate and the quality



Howard: insists there is enough money

of training in the government's Employment Training scheme. An all-party Comcently said the 40 per cent drop-out rate was "unacceptably high" and the average funding level of £5,000 a person should be raised significantly. The youth training budget, however, is being cut by 10 per this year and employment training by 3 per

Mr Howard will defend his plans tomorrow and justify the cuts. He will argue that the new employer-led training and enterprise councils are the best way forward. So far 13 councils have been set up but they are already arguing for more government cash. The planned budget of £2.9 billion has been cut to £2.4 billion with further cuts forecast.

Mr Howard insists there is enough money for training and says expenditure has risen by 60 per cent over the past four years while unemploy-ment has fallen by 50 per cent. The employment department denies that Britain spends a great deal less than its main continental rivals on training.

The Confederation of British Industry accepts the central role in training that ministers want management to take up but does not want to see any further cuts in the training budget.

Satellite TV gaining viewers from BBC and C4, says survey

survey published yesterday.

The report, commissioned by the Cable Authority, is the second piece of authoritative evidence inside a week to highlight how the BBC, in particular, and Channel 4 are suffering because of satellite television.

In an attempt to find which

channels are most popular, viewers receiving "new" television as well as established stations were asked which channels they would miss most, Independent television and BBC1 narrowly came top but Sky Movies came ahead of Channel 4 and BBC2, closely followed by MTV and Sky One. Among those aged under 45, Sky Movies moved into second place, ahead of BBC1.

The statistics were disclosed 72 hours after the Broadcasters Audience Research Board, the official monitor of television audiences, produced figures demonstrating the inroads satellite television is making on BBC and independent television.

The one million homes capable of receiving Astra's 12 channels via cable or satellite spend 23.7 per cent of viewing time watching BBC1 and BBC2, 32.5 per cent watching independent television and Channel 4, but 40.4 per cent watching satellite channels. Sky's four channels are watched for 30.8 per cent of the time - more than BBC and almost as much as in-

dependent television. Only 100,000 homes subscribe to multi-channel broad band cable but the audience is likely to increase significantly in the next few years as the 135 franchises awarded or applied for are "switched on", the report said. More than eight million households said they

BRITAIN'S established tele- would subscribe to cable if it vision stations are losing the became available, compared battle for viewers with the new with 5.8 million who said they

wave of satellite broadcasters, would subscribe to BSB or according to a nationwide Sky, Lack of knowledge about

audience. Jon Davey, director-general of the Cable Authority, said: "The findings show that once the benefits of cable are known, viewers are ready to subscribe. The potential market for cable is vast."

The survey was carried out in April by Continental Research. More than 1,000 adults were interviewed and a further in-depth study of 100 cable and 100 dish homes was undertaken.

have asked where it had come from and for the prisoner to be questioned for more informa-tion or for the names of the ring leaders. Mr Wallace added he had asked that

the night orderly officer at the jail, principal officer Henry rtson, who received the note. He said he would have cable appears to be hindering the growth of the cable expected Mr Robertson to have followed up the note and got more information from the inmate.

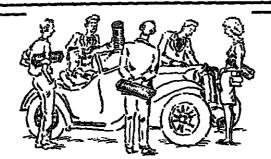
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The officer should then have submitted a written report and an intelligence report, Mr Wallace said. "If he was really concerned about the importance of that note he could have done other things, like ring the duty governor and say what he had heard, and sought advice."

The enquiry continues

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The Muslim Institute, London, has estab Earthquake Relief Fund'. 100 per cent of all donations shall be spent on relief; no deductions shall be made for administrative costs or overheads. Donations can be made by: sending cheques or postal orders, made payable to the Iran Earthquake Relief Fund, to Lloyds Bank Pic, Park Lane

IRAN

EARTHQUAKE

RELIEF FUND

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The Muslim Institute 6 ENDSLEIGH STREET, LONDON WOTH ODS. Telephone: 971 388 2581 WORK ON building Sizewell B, the nuclear power station on the Suf-

Speaking during an Oppo-sition debate on the electricity industry, he said that work was ahead of schedule and any extra costs involved stemmed from the decision last November to stop work on other pressurised water reactor plants. According to Nuclear Electric, he said, figures in the press were misleading. Nuclear Electric's report on the cost of Sizewell B is being published today.

Frank Dobson, shadow en-

ergy secretary, opening the de-bate said that privatisation of the electricity industry was a bad deal both for taxpayers and customers. He said that the government intended to sell the idustry for a third of its value.

Mr Dobson moved a Labour

motion deploring privatisation, which, it said, would cost every family more than £1,000, damage the environment and under-mine the balance of payments. He said: "There is a danger of rapid decline of our fuel re-serves, and particularly of natu-ral gas, and that privatisation will bring about additional coal imports which will threaten the

balance of payments".

Labour objected to the large sums poured out for advice from City advisers and advertising companies intimately in-volved with the Tory party, and to the scandalous price that people were expected to pay for nuclear power under the pri-vatisation arrangements.

The industry was valued at between £35 billion and £38 billion, yet James Capel, the stockbrokers, had been telling the press that the selling price would be about £10 billion. The would be about £10 billion. The shortfall worked out at more than £1,000 for every family.

The environment would be

SIZEWELL B

folk coast, is to continue, John Wakeham, the energy secretary, made clear to MPs yesterday.

Speaking during an Opposition debated and thought of that before allowing Speaking during an Opposition debate and thought of that before allowing Speaking during an Opposition debate and thought of that before allowing Speaking during an Opposition debate and thought of that before allowing Speaking during an Opposition debate and thought of the property of the pro

British Coal to close 49 low-sulpur coal pits.

Mr Wakeham rejected Mr Dobson's assertion that the cost of privatization would be more than £1,000 a family.

He said that the historic net value of the industry's fixed assets, leaving aside nuclear assets, was £10 billion. The economic value of any company was derived not from the asset value on its books, but from a value on its books, but from a calculation of what the assets were capable of earning. Mr Dobson appeared to have included in his figures the present cost of nuclear fixed assets, even though nuclear stations were remaining in the public sector.

The next few months had seen

emaining in the public sector. The past few months had seen the emergence of fierce com-petition to sign up large indus-trial customers and the emergtrial customers and the emerg-ence of new entrants into the generating market. National Power and Powergen were responding by reviewing their plans and cutting their costs. It had proved impossible to privatise nuclear power without

giving the private sector un-

The increased fuel diversity from other sources also meant that it was right to postpone the three pressurised water reators (PWRs) beyond Sizewell. Those decisions had an impact on the Sizewell project.
Immediately after his de-

cision last November on nuclear power, he had asked Nuclear Electric (NE), the public sector public company set up to op-erate the nuclear stations, to review the costs of Sizewell B.

14·75‰

15.9 %

The project was not behind schedule. Rather it was well in advance of the 72-month time-All the new extra costs re-

ntended.

vealed by the report were attrib-uted to the decision of November 9 and in particular about the remaining three PWRs, which resulted in a saving and coupling of expense of some £5 billion. They were not due to cost overruns at Sizewell B.

to announce the results. Tow-ever, they have told me that selective misquotation of some figures is highly misleading. Presumably that was what was

At the time of the original decision to proceed with Size-well B and using the rate of return then applicable, the cost of nuclear-generated electricity was comparable with that of a newly constructed coal-fired station. The new costs did not undermine the original com-The important investment

decision now was to compare the avoidable costs of completing Sizewell B with the cost of obtaining the same amount of electricity with the most costeffective alternative gas.

The economics of the two

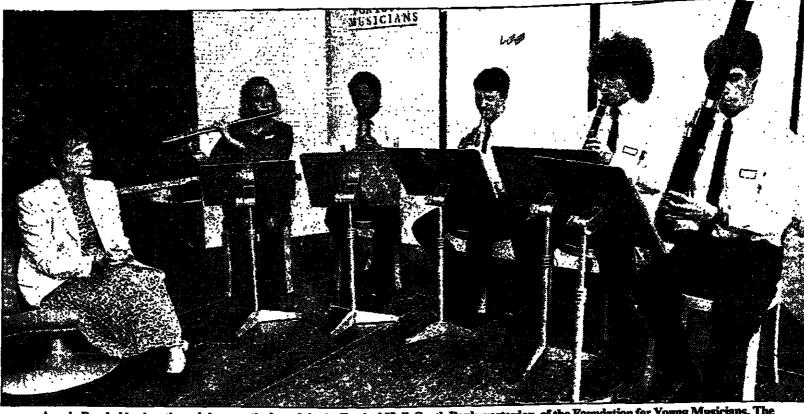
were broadly comparable on the basis of the 8 per cent public sector rate of return.

sector rate of return.

Michael Clark (Rochford, C),
chairman of the energy select
committee, said that the completion of Sizewell B was vitally
important to retain the option of environmentally desirable power in the future and in-surance against declining fossil

Mr Wakeham replied: "The government attaches the great-est importance to the timely completion of Sizewell B as a direct contribution to the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions and as an essential part of maintaining a nuclear option in the UK."

Labour's policies were full of



Angela Rumbold, education minister, at the launch in the Festival Hall, South Bank, yesterday, of the Foundation for Young Musicians. The foundation, with funding of £1 million, will offer central music training for inner London young people. The players, from left and all aged 17, are: Lisa Pearson, Matthew McCann, Brian Taylor, Daniel Stern and Matthew Parker

Sizewell B review figures 'today'

refused to comment in the Commons on speculation about the final cost of building the Sizewell B nuclear power station after newspaper reports that a leaked official document had put the cost at more than £2.6 billion compared with an original 1987 estimate of £1.69 billion.

Mr Wakeham said that Nuclear Electric had undertaken a review of progress with the Sizewell B project, including the estimated cost to completion. The outcome of the review would be announced soon. Eric Illsley (Barnsley Central, Lab) said that Mr Wakeham must be aware that re-

cent estimates of the final cost had been put at £3.8 billion, taking account of cost overruns, delays and the lack of economies of scale through cancellation of the PWR programme. It was calculated that, if the project were to be cancelled now, there would be savings of £2 billion.

Mr Wakeham, refusing to comment, said that he understood that the review figures

would be published today.

Michael Clark (Rochford, C), chairman
of the energy select committee, said that if
the cost was to be considerably more than
originally envisaged, would Mr Wakeham

A LITTLE LIGHT RELIEF

NUCLEAR POWER

share his disappointment that the nuclear industry, like so many others, could not get its construction costs right? Sizewell B was the forerunner of a series of environmentally sound power stations and was an insurance policy for the future when fossil fuels would decline and electricity would

still be needed. Tony Benn, a former energy secretary:
"Every penny of this overrun will be paid
by the taxpayer. This amounts to a subsidy to nuclear power on a scale which the government never accepted in respect of

the mining industry. He asked if the European Commission, which had "taken an interest in sweeteners" for the sale of Rover, had asked the government to make a full disclosure in this

Mr Wakeham said that he had clear responsibilities towards taxpayers' money. So he was not prepared to comment or to accept the speculative figures published

today.

Frank Dobson, chief Opposition spokes-

man on energy, sought confirmation that the review figures would cover the whole of the costs, including those that must fall to Sizewell as a result of cancellation of the three other PWRs and the cost of writing off research. If Sizewell continued, he added, electricity users would have to pay at least twice as much for its electricity as they would for power from any other

they would for power from any other station.

During later questions, Paul Flynn (Newport West, Lab) said that, if the Sizewell B projectwere cancelled, there would be as a result enough money to payhome energy efficiency grants to almost the whole population.

Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said that there was serious concern about the high cost of nuclear power, and the revelation that Sizewell B would cost another £1 billion, at £2.6 billion. It would be better to use coal especially because of the difficulty

use coal, especially because of the difficulty of getting rid of nuclear waste. Mr Wakeham said that he should not

believe everything he read in the news-papers, even if it was in the headlines of some of the better known journals.

Leading article, page 13

next summer MPs' offices in the new parliamentary building in Bridge Street opposite Big Ben should be available for

Sir John Stokes (Halesoffices would mean even fewer MPs in the chamber

Bus mileage. up by 21%

from the local party.
Mr Davies said yesterday that he suspected they were members of the "scapegoat tendency" who would not have been scrutinised if Mr Field had won. Interviewed on BBC Radio 4's The World At One, Mr Davies said he could not see any

Obituaries, page 14

to Sean Hughes By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

night after a long fight against cancer. His death means a byof Knowsley South.

siderably, thanks in part to the efforts of Mr Hughes. Mr Hughes was regarded as one of Labour's ablest young front-benchers. He served as a

He was regarded as an expert

At the general election in 1987
At the general election in 1987
Mr Hughes retained the Merseyside seat with a majority of 20,846 over the Conservatives in a three-cornered contest.

Merseyside remains a stronghold for the Militant Tendency, local party is preparing for the decision to merseys but about a context of the militant tendency.

although its influence in decision tomorrow by Labour's national executive to order a renational executive to order a re-run of the reselection contest in which Frank Field was defeated by Paul Davies, a union official. As disclosed on June 15, Mr Davies has been cleared of any wrongdoing and will stand in the new contest.

The NEC is expected, however, to order moves towards expelling seven alleged supporters of the Militant Tendency

Ministers move on pension law

HOUSE OF LORDS

ment to the bill was clearly

He moved that the date on which the member of a contract-ing out scheme would receive a the legal implications.

Doorkeepers' 99p duty

ONLY one MP regularly takes snuff from the doorkeeper at the entrance to the Commons chamber, Sir Geaffrey Howe, Lord President of the Council, said at question time.

He declined to name the "honourable and learned member" or to commend the practice to others, having been advised that its effects were on the whole "deleterious". He said that last year 1½ oz of snuff, administered by the doorkeepers, were consumed at a cost (to the taxpayer) of 99p. Some other MPs occasionally partook.

He was responding to Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C), who asked him to agree that snuff clears the brain and improves the health.

Gestfrey Lefthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab) complained fater that the cost of answering the question was probably forty or fifty times more than the cost of snuff and that such questions were

Commons (2.30): Quesment aid. Lords (2.30): Environmental Protection bill, committee, third day.

Kinnock tribute

defence spokesman under Mar-tin O'Neill through Labour's crucial shift from nuclear uni-lateralism to multilateralism.

on nuclear issues. He served as an Opposition whip before get-ting the defence job. Mr Kin-nock praised his brave fight against illness. "Sean's death is a terrible tragedy that fills me and countless others in the Labour movement with a deep sadness", he said.

"I cherished my strong personal and political friendship with him and greatly valued his hard-headed, courageous and progressive socialism and his kindness and good humour. He

NEIL Kinnock paid tribute last night to Sean Hughes, one of his frontbench defence spokesmen, after the MP's death at the age of 44.

Mr Hughes died on Sunday night after a long fight against cancer. His death means a byelection in the safe Labour seat of Knowsley South.

Constituents and a great asset to the Labour Party, both as a member of the front bench team and in every other activity.

Sean Hughes had so much more of his wisdom to give. His death at such a young age and after such a brave fight against illness is a grievous blow to us all.

reason for a re-run of the selection process, but appeared confident of his success if there

MINISTERS moved to comply with a European Court of Justice ruling on equal pension rights for men and women.

An amendment bringing contracted-out pension schemes into line with the ruling was agreed without a division during the report stage of the Social Security Bill in the Lords.

Lord Healey, under secretary of state for social security, told of state for social security, lold the House that the European ruling related to the case of a man with a pension contracted out of the state earnings-related pension scheme who had been made redundant. The man had been denied an immediate pension because he was 60, whereas a trangal of the same see would a woman of the same age would have received an immediate

The European court had ruled that such schemes must allow pensions to be paid to men and women at the same age.

The government and the pen-sion world had been looking at the court's judgment in detail and decided that certain aspects

were unclear, but an amend-

ing-out scheme would receive a pension or annuity should be not earlier than attaining the age of 60 and not later than reaching the age of 65. That met the requirements of the European court. Because of doubt over the exact meaning of the decision by the court, the coverage was the court, the government was taking legal advice and pension schemes affected by the ruling would also be taking advice on

Lady Turner of Camdea, chief Opposition spokesman on employment, said it was right that legal advice should be sought. When that advice had been considered the Opposition expected further legislation to meet aspects of the judgment not covered by the amendment.

a waste of precious parliamentary time.

The Speaker (Bernard Weatherill) replied: "I had better not give my opinion in public of some of the questions on the order paper".

Beaches record defended

Territy s diarity s diaker

The government's record on cleaning Lancashire beaches, including Blackpool's, was defended by Kenneth Baker, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-

caster, during questions. The amount being spent on rivers, estuaries and the environment in Lan-cashire and the Mersey basin was higher than ever, some £4 billion over the next 25 years, he said.

The Northwest water authority was spending about £400 million this year. About £100 million was being dedicated to cleaning the beaches of Southport and

New offices

occupation after the sum-mer recess next year, Sir Geof-frey Howe, leader of the House, said at question time.

owen and Stourbridge, C) said that the provision of more and the smoking room.

Since services outside London were deregulated, bus mileage has increased by about 21 per cent, with 83 per cent of the mileage being Atkins, transport under secretary, said in a Commons written reply.

He added that local authorities had powers to subsidise additional socially necessary services. The rural transport develonment fund also received up to £1 million a year from the transport department to support the introduction of innovative services in rural

White tiger diseases

Spongiform encephalopa-thy and other lesions were found in the brains of four of six white tigers that had died or were killed in Bristol zoo between 1970 and 1977, David Maclean, parliamentary secretary for agriculture, said in a Com-

mons written reply. He said that mice and chimpanzees had been inoculated with brain material from the tigers but none had developed clinical signs suggestive of a transmissible spongiform encephalo-

Decision on EC measures

The government is to table amendments to Commons standing orders so that it can change its procedures for the study of European leg-islation, Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the House, said in a written reply. The amend-ments will be debated on Thursday.

Nature reserve The Welsh Office is pro-ceeding with plans to des-ignate the marine nature

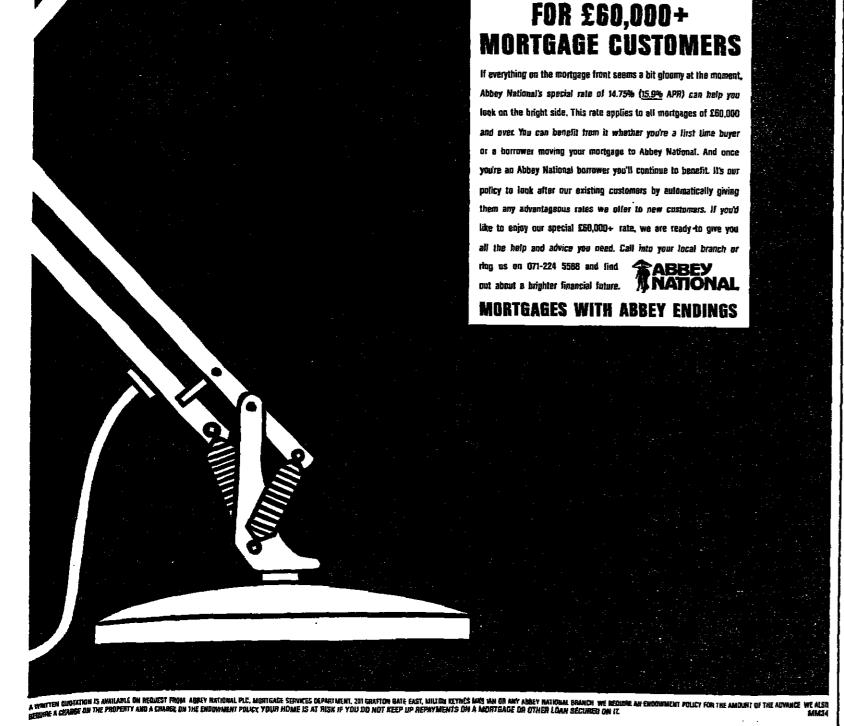
coast of Dyfed in South Wales, since all representa-tions against the designa-tion order have been withdrawn, Sir Wyn Roberis, minister of state for Wales, said in a written reply.

Surplus food An announcement is to be

made soon to the Commons of the names of organ-isations designated to distribisations designated to distrib-ute EC surplus food, David Maclean, agriculture parliamentary secretary, said in a written reply.

tions: Employment; prime minister. Debates on Op-position motions on railways policy and on develop-

Parliament today



Terry Waite charity seeks cash for Iran quake relief

whose chairman is Terry help victims of the Iranian earthquake. Y Care International, an arm of the YMCA running development projects in some 30 countries, has already donated £10,000 to the International Rescue Corps, whose 17-member search and rescue team arrived in the disaster area last

Saturday. placed by the charity yesterday asked for donations to bring immediate relief and long-term hope to those who have suffered so much". Ron MacLeod, Y Care's projects officer, said the corps hoped to match the sum of £1.1 million it raised after the Armenian earthquake in December 1988, but admitted the British public might have mixed feelings about helping Iran.

Mr Waite, who has been missing since January 1987, is missions." among four Britons held hostage in Lebanon, probably by pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas. Roger Cooper, a British businessman has been imprisoned in Tehran on spying charges since 1985. The Foreign Office says his release would enable direct talks between Britain and Iran to reestablish diplomatic relations, broken off by Iran over the Salman Rushdie affair. The Tehran authorities have still not even allowed diplomatic access through Swedish representatives to Mr Cooper.

nder

Gillian Roberts, a spokesman for Y Care, emphasised that the motive for the appeal was "entirely humanitarian. based on the scale of the disaster. We knew some people would wonder if it was an appropriate move, but ers flown into Iran, are di-Terry Waite is a terribly rectly co-operating with about compassionate man and was a very active chairman, and it is sniffer dogs and thermal-imwhat he would want."

She added: "Of course we continue to hope and pray for his release, but there is no hidden agenda behind the appeal.

Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Y Care's acting chairman, calling for an immediate response to the tragedy, said: received cuts and bruises. Thousands have died, thou-when a roof on which they sands more are injured and in desperate need of our belp. I an aftershock. All of them had urge Christians and non- been safely accounted for and Christians alike to give as they were continuing their

generously as they can." the International Rescue many as 200 local people.

Corps yesterday swiftly dis
Donations to the Y Care missed comments by a mem- International Iran earthquake ber of its team in Iran appeal can be made through apparently critical of the relief building societies, by credit efforts of local agencies in the card on 081-200-0200, or by earthquake zone.

Tom Penman told reporters International, Dept Ti2 in the town of Manjil that the Freepost, London E17 3BR.

By LIBBY JUKES A BRITISH-based charity local rescue workers had not whose chairman is Terry understood the size and scope Waite is appealing for cash to of the devastation. Later he complained on BBC Radio 4's Today programme that the team had been delayed in Tehran, and that liaison be-

tween Iranian logistical and military personnel on the ground seemed confused. His remarks were countered in a telex message from Bryan Kirby, the team leader, who said: "Please disregard all Newspaper advertisements adverse reports regarding the team, especially any reports criticising the Iranians. The team members are 100 per cent behind the efforts being made by the Iranian people to help their local population who have suffered so severely in this recent disaster."

The message concluded: "We have nothing but praise for the help and encouragement that is being given to us hy them, both at base camp (in Manjil) and on rescue

Mike White, the corps' assistant United Kingdom co-ordinator, said that Mr Penman's comments had been taken out of context while be was reflecting on a four-hour delay in clearing Tehran air port. Mr Penman was on his first operation and understandably frustrated at not being able to get immediately to the disaster zone.

The corps' team has been operating in Manjil since Saturday, and was yesterday to move at least 12 miles beyond the devastated town into the mountain area where aftershocks have caused landslides, blocked road tunnels and hampered attempts to reach remote villages. The team members, among more than 200 foreign emergency work-70 French personnel, using aging cameras to find victims trapped in the rubble.

Work in the disaster area is being co-ordinated by the Iranian military, which has transported rescue teams by lorry and helicopter to the worst-affected sites.

Mr White said that some members of the team had were working collapsed durin enerously as they can." work in small groups, each The British headquarters of directing the efforts of as

post to: The Director, Y Care



Waite: believed held by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas, but aid appeal is "what he would want"

Grief in Tehran as victims flood into hospital

From Jamie Dettmer

THE silent, dignified vigils outside Tehran's main hospital by dozens of the relatives of those injured in the Iranian earthquake come into sharp focus. In the dark the square seems almost deserted, but as dawn breaks the scene becomes a tableau of grief.

Women veiled in black comfort small children. Men lounge in every corner of the square outside the Khomeini hospital. They shade their eyes from the sun. Every time a Westerner appears, people look expectantly, seeing every non-Iranian as a doctor.

The 100-bed hospital is full; more than 300 arrived within a few hours of the earthquake striking Gilan and Zanjan provinces. "We worked from 2pm on Thursday until 8 on Friday morning without a break," said Dr Ali Vakilian. "Most of those who have come in have suffered multiple fractures. We have had many cases of people having total contortion of the body and many of them have died of renal failure."

Each day more victims arrive, some injured in the after-shocks that continue to affect northwest Iran. They pass through the casualty department, which has a dozen musty metal beds; a pile of soiled blankets is stored in one corner. A blanket is draped over the legs of an ailing old man. On one bed lies a small girl whose legs are in plaster. Her head is bandaged and she whimpers. Her mother, obviously in shock nerself, strokes the little girl's head absent-mindedly. Next to her lies an old woman whose groans go unanswered



by her sleeping husband. A portrait of the frowning Ayatollah Khomeini is pinned on the wall. Cigarette smoke wafts across the unrelenting face. No one seems to object to the crowd of attendants smok-

industry are changing all that.

one and a half million students.

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qualified in the practice as well as the theory.

feel about the place.

and immediately explain that they need more supplies. They fear that basic medicines and equipment will run out.

Help was hindered initially when it arrived on Friday and Saturday in the form of foring. There is a limp, hopeless eign doctors and nurses. They The medical staff, many of between hardliners and mod-

ing to be sent to the earth- the government, seem less the regime argued about

Foreign ministry officials yesterday emphasised to Western embassies that all Frontières is working in the international aid and person- stricken villages in Gilan. A his brother died squashed nel would be welcome. But group of nearly 200 doctors underneath him. His baby them student doctors, are erates in the government. officials in the Department of and nurses from Soviet Azer-friendly to foreign journalists Several foreign medical teams Islamic Guidance, an Islamic baijan arrived on Saturday.

whether Iran needed them.

were delayed in Tehran wait- fundamentalist watchdog in Another 57 doctors from the

quake zone while factions in than happy with this decision. Sunday. Foreign medical teams are now in the earthquake zone. A 205-strong French medical team from Medecins Sans

Many of the injured in the Khomeini hospital are from Manjil, a village in Gilan destroyed by the earthquake. One of them, a teenager, said nephew cried for more than an

Tigers 'on the run' in Sri Lanka

Colombo - Sri Lanka's Tamil Figer rebels are fleeing north from the Eastern province as security forces consolidate their advances. Ranjan Wijeratne, the defence minister, said yesterday (Vijitha Yapa

Mr Wijeratne said the government forces were consolidating their hold on Batticoloa, where the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam struck a fortnight ago. He said progress had been slow because of booby traps and mines laid by the Tigers. Mr Wijeratne said 131 sec-

urity forces members had been killed and more than 200 injured in the fighting. About said the Tigers were now trying to seek international

Boat people

stage protest

Hong Kong - Two thousand Vietnamese at the 22,000inmate Whitehead detention centre here staged a peaceful demonstration yesterday in protest at Southeast Asian demands for their forced repatriation to Vietnam (Jonathan Braude writes).

Boat people waved banners proclaiming "Better Dead than Red" and demanding international action to ston forced repatriation.

Ethiopia rebels offer ceasefire

Nairobi - Tigrean rebels, in a radio broadcast monitored here, have said they are willing to observe an immediate ceasefire, providing Ethiopia's government steps down and is

replaced by a transitional one. The Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front also said it had killed 595 soldiers while capturing two towns about 100 miles northeast of Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa. (AP)

exams. Students feel they have time to get into their stride and prove their worth. Working under the auspices of the Secretary of State for

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Verdict against Le Monde inflames debate on Vichy

From Philip Jacobson in Paris

franc awarded against Vichy government's active France's most respected news complicity in the rounding up paper, Le Monde, has marked and deportation to Nazi death the latest stage in a contentious legal action arising from the most shameful chapter of the Nazi occupation. Almost six years after the publication of an advertisement paid for by admirers of Marshal Philippe Pétain, the disgraced head of the Vichy government, an appeal court has found Le Monde guilty of "apologising for crimes and offences involving collaboration with the enemy".

According to the court, which also found against the instigators of the advertisement, Le Monde's failure to provide any critique of the contents or to "distance" itself from the sentiments expressed, had breached a 1951 law drawn up specifically to prevent such material appear-

ing in the French press. Pétain had "rallied to the Hitlerian order founded on the racist views defined in Mein Kampf", the judges said.
The absence of any balancing

When the inevitable storm phlet or book, they would broke, Le Monde carried a safe from the 1951 law."

camps of thousands of Jews amounted "implicitly but necessarily" to an offence under that law. The headline of the original

advertisement in Le Monde in July 1984 read: "Frenchmen. you have short memories", a phrase uttered by Petain during his trial for treason in 1945 (the 89-year-old hero of the first world war was condemned to death but spared on grounds of age). Praising his "supremely skilful" policies, it acclaimed him as a saviour who had protected the country from Nazi barbarism and prepared the way for

France's eventual liberation. The newspaper's senior executives were well aware of the extreme sensitivity of such claims but, after much thought, concluded that refusing to run the advertisement would amount to unaccept-

able censorship.

A SYMBOLIC fine of one material that made clear the paid advertisement from organisations representing victims of the Nazis. The headline of this one read: "No. the French do not have short memories", and it contained damning evidence of the extent to which the Vichy regime had been directly involved in anti-lewish operations alongside the Nazis.

As the debate grew more heated, two organisations representing former resistance fighters began legal action against the newspaper and those responsible for placing the Pétain advertisement. In imposing a fine of just

one franc, the court may well have taken into account Le Monde's high reputation, but it clearly rejected the idea that the paper had been obliged, in the desire to avoid censorship, to accept the Petain material. It was left to M Laurens, who is to appeal against the verdict to make the obvious point if those behind the advertisement expréssed identical sentiments in a pamphlet or book, they would be

INFORMATION SYSTEMS - CONSTRUCTION - DESIGN - ELECTRONICS - ENGINEERING - FORESTRY - HORTICULTURE - MOTEL & CATERING - LABORATORY MANAGEMENT - LEISURE STUDIES - MANAGEMENT MUSIC TECHNOLOGY - PRINTING - PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION - RETAIL MANAGEMENT - SCIENCE - STAGE MANAGEMENT - SURVEYING - TEXTILES - AND MANY OTHER AREAS

Vow of silence will be hard test for Peking dissident

the last year, the US embassy in Peking, and into a new release set by Peking. How-confinement the silence he ever the couple worded their in Peking, and into a new has promised in exchange for admission in such a way as to

Professor Fang is at crossroads in his new life in Britain. He could become a reclusive academic and political nonentity, or the most powerful and engaging voice of dissent outside China, endangering the international relations his departure is in-

According to the official news agency, Xinhua, the couple had admitted "that they have opposed the four basic principles and have thus violated the country's consti-tution". They "have said that they will not eneage in activities directed against China".

The admission of guilt and

fulfilled the preconditions for avoid expressing any regret. Once out of China there can be no long-term guarantee of what they say and do. Britain should be under no

illusions about what it means to take in a man such as Professor Fang. Last August Yuan Mu, the state council spokesman, made no bones China would be about the dissident astrophysicist going to a third country. He said: "If the US sent Fang to a third country, then that country would no longer be neutral, for it would have interfered in China's internal affairs".

Peking has opted to swallow a bitter pill in an attempt to



Professor Fang: was dismissed from his post in Hefei after backing student demonstrations

THE White House yesterday

welcomed the release of Fang

Lizhi, the dissident Chinese

sighted" humanitarian action

that "will improve the at-

mosphere for progress in bi-

was relief. At last the Bush

administration had something

to show for its much-criticised

policy of maintaining good

relations with the regime responsible for the 1989

Tiananmen Square massacre.

moved up the agenda for the

economic summit in Houston

next month, American of-ficials had been concerned

that international criticism of

their relations with Peking

would harden. The White

House insisted, however, that

As Chinese loans policy

he official spokesman, there deal

FANG Lizhi stepped yester-day from his gilded prison of volved in dissident activities ica. But, should Professor the last year, the US embassy fulfilled the preconditions for Fang speak out against Peking, local government representhe will become as much of an irritant to Peking-London relations as he has been for the past year to Sino-American ties. His presence might then threaten good relations in the

> Hong Kong in 1997. Professor Fang is no newcomer to dissent and he is unlikely to be able to resist the cut and thrust of opposition to the Peking regime for long. He has the wit and the charisma which other dissidents abroad lack. He may not be a political strategist but, trained as a teacher, he has kept a packed audience entranced with a lecture on philosophy thinly

disguised as astrophysics. China's youngest full pro-fessor in 1979, he was disresident of the Science and Technology University in Hefei in 1987 after urging on his students in the demonstrations that year.

Transferred to Peking, he and his wife, Li Shuxian, lived in a flat spacious by Chinese standards with piles of newspapers, and souvenirs from lecture tours around the world

He was not allowed to travel outside China because he had a tendency to say outrageous things to foreigners, such as discussing whether China's leaders had Swiss bank accounts. They were also incensed by his calls last January for the release of all political prisoners. Yet within China his sphere of influence was intellectuals, not a leader of the masses. He took little direct part in the student movement last year and had urged the students to be cautious.

sity, fought to be elected as the ative in the university district and befriended and advised Wang Dan, the imprisoned

Before June 4, Chinese officials arranged for Professor Fang to be burnt in effigy at run-up to the handover of pro-government protests. Af-ter June 4, they vilified him in the unsophisticated way all dissidents have been attacked. "His outstanding characteris-tic is to bark furiously like a dog and to bite at anything." said one newspaper.

He was condemned as unpatriotic for supporting sanc-tions against China and for ditions which, he felt, kept pulling it back from true modernisation. So deeply did Professor Fang feel the hatred of the authorities that he and his wife took refuge in the American embassy in Peking on June 5 last year in fear of

He does not have the history of a man who will forget his political duties in China. He was purged in the late 1950s as a right-winger, and during the Cultural Revolution he spent more than two years doing manual work with other intellectuals.

But in one way Professor Fang has already walked away from the Chinese people. Many Chinese have followed with great interest and mixed feelings the fate of the heroes of the past year.

In the past few months, those prepared to speak out have one by one left China limited. He was a man of the and many have added their names to the Federation for a Democratic China in Paris. But few in Peking see the dissident movement in exile as immediately relevant.

His wife, a physicist, was more deeply involved. It was she who started the democ-vacuum within China.



An East Berlin window dresser about to clothe a dommy in West German attire to mark currency

rica's political system.

He also said he would be

ready to consult Congress

about lifting economic sanc-

tions once Pretoria fulfilled

the requirements laid down by

US law, "Our sanctions have

been designed to support change. And when conditions

laid down in our law have

been met, then and only then

will we consider, in con-sultation with the Congress,

whether a change in course

will promote further progress

through peaceful negotia-tions," he said.

Shortly after arriving in

Washington on Sunday, Mr

Mandela strongly criticised US support for the Unita

rebels in Angola. He told a meeting of black media repre-

sentatives that only the United States and South Af-

rica were supporting Jonas

Savimbi, the Unita leader, in

his fight against Angola's

"We strongly condemn that," he said. "The estab-

lished governments of in-

dependent countries should

respect the political sov-

ereignty and territorial integ-

rity of Angola and no

assistance should be rendered

His comments struck at one

of the administration's main

African policies, since one of

Mr Bush's first foreign policy

acts on becoming president was to send Mr Savimbi a

letter of support. The admin-

istration is about to ask Con-

gress for up to \$10 million in

Mr Mandela's comments on

Angola indicated that he

would pull no punches in his

talks with Mr Bush and James

Baker, the Secretary of State,

or in his address to Congress

tomorrow, becoming only the

fourth person who is not a

head of state to be accorded

that honour.

additional aid for Unita.

Marxist government.

to Savimbi."

Mandela rejects White House plea on violence

PRESIDENT Bush welcomed House yesterday and wged him to renounce violence. Mr Mandela, deputy president of the African National Conapartheid in South Africa.

said: "We must see on all sides a clear commitment to ment of President de Klerk change. All parties must seize remained committed to dis-the opportunity to move mantling apartheid. The differing viewpoints on promise, tolerance, flexibility and patience ... I call on all elements in South African society to renounce the use of violence and armed struggle."

Mr Mandela, speaking without notes, responded that the tactics of the ANC and other South African blacks would be determined by the attitude of his country's white minority government. "When a government decides to ban political itical activity, no matter how and women everywhere". On

peaceful and non-violent, then the other hand he applanded Nelson Mandela to the White the people have no alternative as positive developments Mr de Klerk's undertaking to but to resort to violence," he bring blacks into South Af-

Mr Mandela, who was released from jail in February, gress, reserved the right to use said Mr Bush had not been any tactics needed to end properly briefed on the role of properly briefed on the role of violence in the struggle against Speaking in the White apartheid. None the less, there House Rose Garden, Mr Bush would be no need to use violence as long as the govern-

armed resistance were sharply illustrated by Winnie, Mr Mandela's wife, who said on Sunday night that Pretoria was ready to negotiate only because of the willingness of black South Africans to take up arms, "Were it not for the military wing of the ANC, Pretoria would never have agreed to be talking to us

today," she said. Yesterday Mr Bush offered pressed, intensifies oppression apartheid, calling it "repugand does not allow any pol- nant to the conscience of men

Marking time in queue for capitalism

From Anne McElvoy in east Berlin

KATHARINA Trumpf was in a queue for three hours yesterday outside the tiny branch of the Staatsbank in the East Berlin suburb of Oberschöneweide to open accounts for herself, her husband and twoyear-old son in preparation for Sunday's currency union.

The rest of the day she spent combing the local super-markets to find groceries to hoard while they can still be bought for Ostmarks.

East Germans who have spent the last 40 years queueing are doing it again, but this week with a nervous spring in their step in anticipation of "D-Mark Day". The state bank said yesterday that 10 million new accounts have been opened among a population of 16 million, with East reputation for thrift by apply ing to withdraw an average of DM 800 each out of the 2,000 which are allowed for immedi-

ate spending. Frau Trumpf lives with her teacher husband and their child in one of the city's most polluted suburbs, where factories whose days are numbered after Sunday encroach on the houses. She is hardly able to believe her luck at recently being given a three-room flat. Until the exodus of East Germans last year left flats vacant throughout the

room in a workers' hostel. The Trumpfs' first purchase next week will be a secondhand Japanese car they found after a long search in West Berlin - a rarity as cheap Western cars will top almost every East Berliner's shopping list next week. She described herself as "pleasantly terrified" by the changes which the mark and approaching German unity will bring to their lives. "The problem is we were only trained for GDR life." It is a contrast many young East Germans draw as

West German society. are less than the average and they are relying on promises that rents will be kept low in the East. By January they hope to exchange their GDR identity documents for a German passport. The loss of Trumpf. "Western currency, boss at work. I feel like a West

Lusaka riot over maize price rise

erupted yesterday and thou-sands of people rampaged Yesterday, as students through the capital, Lusaka, in tempted to march to an orgy of looting and

Riot police and paramilitary forces used first tear gas and finally live ammunition as they attempted to drive the crowds, led by students, away from Cairo Road, which forms the city's business district, after they smashed shop windows, looted and overturned vehicles. By late yesterday afternoon residents in Lusaka said the demonstrators had been pushed back

poor and homeless. Initial reports said there were two civilian casualties, but access to the affected areas was stopped both by police and compound residents. Many of them had knocked down walls to erect parricades in the roads from where they hurled insults at the police and chanted slogans against President Kaunda's United Nat-

The spark to this latest

ZAMBIAN anger at a defunct ment last week that Zambians economy managed by a small were going to have to pay clique of wealthy politicians more than double for their

Yesterday, as students attempted to march to State House, President Kaunda's lavish residence, riot police turned them back and the students began chanting for the restoration of a pluralist political system, a cry that was taken up by the thousands of ordinary people who joined

Observers in Lusaka compared the events of the last week - during which rioting also broke out in the northern Copperbelt region after the maize meal price was raised from \$US9 to \$22 for a 25-kg bag — to late 1986, when 15 people were shot dead by police after a sharp increase in the price of staple foods.

The unrest taking place now puts Mr Kaunda in a far more difficult position. In 1986 he restored the maize meal price to its former level and abandoned an International Mone tary Fund austerity programme.

"He cannot just do that again," commented a Western diplomatic source in Lusaka

Marion Barry, Washington's black mayor, who is standing trial on 14 cocaine and perjury charges, was conspicuously absent from the official party welcoming Mr Mandela to the US capital. He was represented by his wife, Effi. Organisers of Mr Mandela's tour said a private meeting between Mr Barry

ruled out. Mr Mandela's outspoken support for President Castro of Cuba have stirred such resentment among Miami's big Cuban-American community that he can expect the first chilly reception of his US tour

and Mr Mandela had not been

Mexibil That Control of the Emph to un

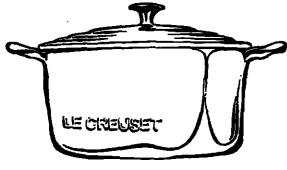
land, the family lived in one

they try to adapt their skills and attitudes to the pace of

The Trumpfs' joint salaries monthly wage in the West, identity does not disturb Frau Western goods and a Western German already," she said,

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quo". China last month repast few days. The president capital, which has largely been ceived a renewal of its "most was told the news on Sunday denied to it since the massafavoured nation" status after night by his National Security cre. The prospects of renewed the president argued that to Adviser, General Brent Scow- loans will be largely deter-weaken trade links would set croft, one of his personal mined by the attitude of the emissaries to Peking who has leaders of the Group of Seven been criticised in the Ameri- countries - the US. Britain. society. But officials insisted can press and Congress for his France, West Germany, Italy, Behind that bland state- that the release of Professor efforts.

ment from Marlin Fitzwater, Fang had not been part of that For more than a year since Chinese authorities as an imtroops crushed China's demoportant inspiration for the cratic protests last June, democratic ideas which in-Professor Fanz and his wife. Li Shuxian, have been living under the protection of the US Tiananmen Square. He was embassy in Peking. The refusal of the Chinese government to allow them to leave the student protests began. Among Chinese dissidents he has been the most visible is compared to the late Dr obstacle between the two Andrei Sakharov, and there are hopes here that he may be Negotiations have been takable to provide similar leader-

Relief in US as Bush reaps his

reward for low-profile policy

back the cause of the country's

progress to a more liberal

ing place for several months ship for the disparate commubut officials said yesterday nity of Chinese exiles. that a breakthrough had He and his wife took refuge there had been "no quid pro seemed likely only over the at the American embassy after government-inspired counterdemonstration. The Chinese authorities have since repeatedly asked that he be handed over to face charges of "counter-revolutionary propaganda and instigation". The

> shown "signs of repentance". Several thousand prisoners are believed still to be held in Chinese prisons and re-education camps on charges relating to the June protests. The massacre. release of Professor Fang is, however, the culmination of a much-publicised programme of selective "leniency towards those who participated in the

official Xinhua news agency

said that the couple had since

The Chinese government which is being debated by the US Senate. There have been increasing numbers of reports in recent weeks about new manufacture of poison gas plants, and Chinese aid to the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia Peking wants new Western summit nations.

Canada and Japan - who Professor Fang played no meet in Houston next month.

open part in last year's pro- TOKYO: Japan, which has without breaking diplomatic ranks with its Western allies, was delighted last night at spired the students in Professor Fang's release (Joe Joseph writes). Tokyo feels well known for his political that the calculated move will views in the West well before bring Peking in from the cold.

Japan is China's biggest aid donor and has been eager to renew relations with its neighbour. Tokyo has been worried that, without fresh loans China might grow isolated and desperate, threatening the region's security. In unguarded ministers and bankers have his effigy was burnt at a even called for the loans to be restarted without the West's blessing, saying Japan had

more to lose than America or

Europe if its relations with

China soured.

Tokyo feels Peking has now made the gesture needed to win concessions from the West and pave the way for agreement to extend new loans to China at the Houston summit. New credits for Peking were suspended at last year's summit after the Peking

Toshiki Kaifu the Japanese prime minister, said Professor Fang's release was a clear signal by China to the West. He added that the decision did necessarily unfreeze a yenremains anxious about its denominated loan to China, most favoured nation status, frozen since last June, but it was a positive sign and he would seek approval of Japan's allies in Houston on July 9 for a resumption soon of yen Chinese aid to Libya for the loans to China. A loan pack-manufacture of poison gas age of 810 billion yen (£2,967 million) from Japan has been frozen because of economic has also come under scrutiny. sanctions imposed by the

into the overcrowded com-pounds that hold the city's

ional Independence party and its system of single-party rule.

Rubbish-tip threat ripens Tuscany's grapes of wrath

From Paul Bompard

MONTALCINO, home of the world-famous Brunello di Montalcino wines in Tuscany, is having its vinyards threatened by the planned construction of a giant refuse re-cycling plant and rubbish dump. The plant would be built within sight of the medieval hilltop town set in some of the most valuable

wine-producing land in Italy. "A dump that size would damage the image of the Montalcino area irreparably," Marco Antoni, councillor for the environment, said. "This is an unspoilt agricultural area, famous for its wine and untouched by industry, which people from all over the world come

"Can you imagine looking down from Montalcino over the hillside vineyards towards one of the biggest refuse treatment plants in Italy? The refuse problem exists, but the plant could be built in some industrial area nearby."

The planned tip and recycling plant would collect and process refuse from all Siena province. It would technically be constructed in Torrenieri, another municipality but right on Montalcino's border, The people of Montalcino, most of whom earn their living from wine production and tourism, are understandably up in arms.

A citizens' committee has been set up and has collected thousands of signatures against the project. The Brunello consortium of wine producers, which represents more than a hundred vineyards, has protested to the agriculture minister and he in turn has asked the environment minister to site the tip Ermanno Rosi, the president of

the consortium, is a bellicose Tuscan of the old school. "They will have to pass over our dead bodies to build a rubbish dump in the Montaicino area," he said. "Whoever had this grotesque idea should be taken out and shot, preferably after a long period of torture. We will use every available means to stop it. If necessary I shall go to Rome and appeal personally to the president of the republic."

According to Signor Rosi, response to the anti-dump campaign has been encouraging. "We are collecting support from wine growers' associations, environmentalists, tourist authorities and the media," he said. "The very idea of a huge refuse dump and a recycling plant in di Montalcino, a highly regarded

the Montalcino area even if, as they claim, it is guaranteed not to pollute which our wine grows, is repulsive to any intelligent person.

there on Thursday.

"Ours is an absurd struggle against an absurd decision taken for political reasons by the provincial administration in Siena."

Signor Rosi emphasised that to damage the image of Montalcino was to damage its very livelihood. "All we have in this area is the wine and the unspoilt natural beauty of our countryside and vineyards."

In the past 20 years Brunello has rapidly become known as one of Italy's best high-quality wines and one of the most expensive. To be called Brunello, it must age for at least five years in casks before being bottled. Anything younger is Rosso

wine in its own right, but not Brunello

"There are 138 producers and 87 bottlers in the Montalcino area," ignor Rosi said. "We produce only 2.5 million bottles a year, a drop in the bucket by Chianti standards. Yet our wine is exported and appre-ciated from the United States to Japan, and for importers of Italian wine all over the world it has become a flagship of quality for this country's wines. And now these gentlemen in Siena decide to build heir gigantic refuse plant here -

If the provincial administration does not soon back down, it will quickly find itself outnumbered in the ensuing battle. Not surprisingly, the cause of Brunello di Montalcino is attracting much greater support than the cause of refuse treatment.

المكاندانك

first stage of the Delors plan

for EMU, which comes into

force on July 1. And, dropping

the hard line she showed a

year ago at the Madrid sum-

mit, she agreed there had been

"full and adequate prepara-

tion", although she wanted to

see further work by finance

Britain was at pains to show

its partners that it did not rule

out an eventual common cur-

rency. Mrs Thatcher insisted

inter-governmental confer-

ence. There was little detailed

discussion yesterday of the ideas that will be broached in

December. Mrs Thatcher did

not put forward her call for an

EC ombudsman or British

proposals for strengthening

the role of the European Court

The report on political union identifies four issues as

the main themes for debate:

the further transfer of com-

petence to the community; the

need to ensure more demo-

ing a strengthening of the

European parliament and

greater involvement of nat-

ional parliaments; increased

efficiency of EC institutions,

including more majority vot-

ing in council meetings and

better enforcement of de-

cisions; and the working out of

a common foreign and sec-

urity policy, with a proper definition of the European

For the first time, an out-

sider was invited to attend the

summit. Lothar de Maizière.

the East German prime min-

ister, was invited to lunch with

Leading article, page 13

Commission's role.

the 12 leaders.

of Justice.

ministers.

tell of

From Reuter IN BUCHAREST

"During my detention all

Magurele, near Bucharest, with only half a square yard of

concrete floor to sleep on. He said students urinated in their

clothes because they were

terrified of beatings if they

"Many girls wet themselves and the smell was terrible,"

said Victoria Motoc, a lan-guage student. "The girls were

all shuddering at the idea of being raped."

The Bucharest University

senate, whose members in-

clude students and professors,

issued a statement yesterday

rejecting violence and

demanding the punishment of

all who incited the unrest of

June 13-15, which began when

police ended a seven-weck

President Iliescu sum-

moned thousands of miners to

Bucharest to save his National

Salvation Front government from what he said was a

'fascist coup" attempt. The

miners beat students, oppo-

sition suspects and innocent

bystanders, ransacked oppo-

sition party offices and the

student campus and closed

down newspapers. Six people

were killed and more than 100

were injured in the violence.

Students said miners,

policemen and interrogators

also told them that Marian

Munteanu, the Student

League leader, was dead. Mr

Munteanu, severely wounded during the unrest, has not

been seen in public since he

was arrested last week. The

authorities have withheld de-

The international Red

tails of his whereabouts.

opposition demonstration.

asked to go to the toilet.

From Michael Binyon in dublin

EUROPEAN Community Rome. Until now there had leaders yesterday formally launched two conferences on political and monetary union, a move described by the French as setting Europe on the model to a federal setting and the road to a federal

The 12 leaders agreed on the first morning of their summit Twelve were still sovereign to call an inter-governmental conference on political union on December 14 in Rome. immediately after the next European Council summit. A similar parallel conference on economic and monetary union will open at the same time, with both aiming to conclude by the end of 1992,

Margaret Thatcher, bowing to the inevitable, put a brave face on the decisions, raising no objections and promising vigorous British participation.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said the session had been "good humoured". Britain still did not think the timing ideal because "we have enough on our plate", but he said the proposals for political union were really about practical ways to improve the workings of the community. "A lot of the rhetoric has been flushed out," he said.

that the widely differing Mrs Thatcher praised the report he and fellow foreign economies of the Twelve demanded flexibility, and a sinministers presented, which gle currency ran the risk of breaking down, like the Bret-ton Woods fixed exchange outlined the questions to be answered on political union. rate system did in the early She said it respected the 1970s. And, in a teasing variation on her assertion that separate identities and institutions of member states, rethis would not come in her affirmed that the Council of lifetime, British sources sug-gested it would not be possible Ministers would remain the decision-making body, and underlined the principle of subsidiarity - leaving to natbefore 10 or 20 years. EC leaders decided yes-terday to use their foreign ional governments everything ministers' report on political that did not need to be decided union as the agenda for the at community level.

This principle, she argued, should be written into any changes in the Treaty of

Fiji chiefs back draft constitution

Sydney - Fiji's Great Council of Chiefs yesterday approved a draft constitution that would parliamentary majority, the Fijian-affairs minister said.

Vatilai Navunisaravi said the 70 high chiefs, meeting under tight security at Suva's Queen Elizabeth army barracks, had approved the draft constitution, but gave no details about when it would be enacted or when elections might be held. (Reuter)

Smoking ban

Paris - France is to ban smoking on all Paris commuter rail lines from January I next year. Smoking will also be banned in corridors and on platforms. (Reuter)

Postal raid

Alessandria, Italy - Five masked gunmen broke into a railway postal depot and stole five billion lire (£2.3 million) in cash and valuables after they tied up four night workers. (Remer)

Drinks deaths

Karachi - Three Soviet engineers died in Pakistan and a fourth was in critical condition in hospital here after drinking contaminated alcohol, a Soviet embassy spokesman said. (AP)

Typhoon toll up Taiwan - The death toll from

Typhoon Ofelia, the worst storm to hit eastern Taiwan in 30 years, rose to 17, with 23 more people missing, police reported. (AP)

Patrol ambush

Pamplona - Gunmen ambushed a Civil Guard patrol in Navarre and wounded a guardsman, a spokesman for the Spanish government said. (Reuter)

Spill cleared

Hobart, Tasmania - A fuel spill at an Australian base in the Antarctic has been cleaned up with minimal environmental impact, a government official said. (AP)

Coup releases

Lagos - Nigeria has released 34 more people detained in connection with an abortive coup in April because there was not enough evidence to bring them to trial. (Reuter)

Killer shark

Johannesburg - A woman aged 21 was killed after being attacked by a great white shark while diving off South Africa's Indian Ocean coast, hospital officials said. (Reuter)



Helping hand: Mrs Thatcher shields the summit documents of João de Deus Pinheiro, Portugual's foreign minister, from the press in Dublin

ouble victory for Irish in foreign fields

From Robin Oakley and Michael Binyon in dublin

WHETHER you are sweeping streets, selling ice creams or merely feasting your eyes on the Georgian squares of Dublin, it pays this week to be able to prove who you are. With a dozen heads of state in the Irish capital, security is so tight that a bemused pair of birdwatchers on Rockabill island six miles off the coast on the Skerries were arrested by a naval patrol boat because their telescope could have been a rocket-launcher, and they had no papers with them.

Security is tightest for Mrs Thatcher, who arrived here by helicopter and was taken to last night's dinner at Malahide castle the same way, while others had to make do with limousines. The security men admitted, however, that there was nothing they could do about the four-foot ghost alleged to patrol the corridors of for decoration: ceremonial

continued emigration of Sov-

iet Jews to Israel. Officials said

Yitzhak Shamir, the prime

minister, had sent a message

to President Gorbachev assur-

ing him that Israel would not

settle Soviet immigrants in

On Sunday Ariel Sharon,

the housing minister, who also

has overall responsibility for

immigration, surprised ob-

servers by declaring that Israel

would not send Soviet Jews

"beyond the green line" to the

occupied West Bank or Gaza

Mr Sharon, known for his

hawkish views, made clear

that the government had de-

cided on this policy because that the Shamir message to Mr

occupied Arab lands.

Malahide. A former watch- quaffing was strictly out. The when Ireland began their secman who fell off a tower after organizers of an alternative ond-round match against celebrating some Irish away match in previous centuries, he is said to answer, unoriginally, to the name of Paddy.

There was some fuss about

the hijacking by Charles Haughey, the Taoiseach and summit host, of the famed Derrynaflin chalice, a priceless 9th-century silver, gold and amber artifact, to decorate the banquest table. An English equivalent might have been Mrs Thatcher purioning a jewelled sword from the Tower of London for Denis to to carve the joint for weekend guests at Chequers. In Ireland, it would not have taken much to spread the belief that anyone sipping from the chalice would derive the ability to to win majorities for evermore. But the cup was used strictly

Israel steps up campaign

to ensure immigration

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

would be endangered. Mr

Gorbachev had threatened to

reduce the flow of Soviet Jews

Officials said that the mess-

age to the Bush administra-

tion now being formulated by

Mr Shamir on the feature of

the Middle East peace process

could include an undertaking

by Israel not to build any more

Jewish settlements in the West

Bank. But observers said that

tween Mr Shamir and the far-

right parties on which he

depends in the new coalition

government. Sources also said

this would cause strains be-

to Israel if they were settled in

the occupied territories.

green summit at the Clarence hotel claimed that the Irish presidency, with all its roadworks and castle refurbishments, has cost the Irish taxpayer £30 million. But that does not seem to have done Mr Haughey any harm with the hospitable Irish people. He is credited with 53 per cent

That, however, may have as much to do with football as with finance. Dublin yesterday was in the grip of World Cup fever. Every block of flats was draped with Irish flags and mascots. Children roamed the streets with faces painted green, white and orange, while portraits of members of the Irish team decorated shop and car windows. At 4pm yesterday,

but in Washington.

should represent the Palestin-

ians after the collapse of the

dialogue between the United

States and the Palestine Lib-

eration Organisation, which

had been partly aimed at ob-

taining PLO approval for

Palestinian delegates to peace

Yesterday Mohammed Bas-

siouny, the Egyptian ambas-

sador to Israel, said Israeli-

Palestinian talks would be

impossible as long as the US-

PLO dialogue remained fro-zen. "Israel tried for 23 years

to find local Palestinian lead-

ers with whom to negotiate

Bassiouny told the Jerusalem

Post. He added. "You cannot

achieve peace without a part-

ner. The PLO is a fact, you

Asked why Yassir Arafat,

the PLO leader, had not

clearly condemned the abor-

tive seaborne attack on the

Israeli coast last month by

Palestinian extremists which

led to the breakdown of the

US-PLO dialogue, Mr Bassi-

ouny replied: "I think Arafat

has already done his best, you

cannot ask him to do more.

Arafat renounced terror and

has not been involved in any

kind of terror since December

Agency, Simha Dinitz, yes-terday said that Arab objec-

The chairman of the Jewish

and did not succeed."

cannot avoid it."

support in the latest opinion

Romania, Dublin became a ghost city, with even the ranks of the police and security men noticeably thinner.

If the sun has been shining on Irish soccer, in the Republic's emotion-charged victory, it has been shining too on the Irish presidency. Mr Haughey's ears were burning all day as one by one the summit leaders lavished praised on the way he has run things. It has been, by com-mon consent, one of the most successful stewardships of the European Community by one of its smallest members.

The cynics had all forecast a dull interim six months between the grandeur of the French and the business of the frenetic and ultra-Europhile Italians. The Irish had seen a rather limited role for them-

selves: "the green presidency", was, appropriately, how they their task, with the environment top of the list.

But the Community rule has been to spring surprises. The Irish, with almost no embassies in Eastern Europe and little experience of the complexities of German politics, have had to deal with the turbulence of Eastern Europe and the practical effects of German reunification. And they did well. Borrowing Italian embassy facilities, (a harbinger of a unified EC diplomatic service?), they did the rounds of Eastern Europe, called a special summit and got the Community to come up with a unified response. As neutrals, they have ironically also done more to focus the Community's mind on common defence and foreign pol-

icy than many others. Border warning

From REUTER IN BELGRADE

place not in Cairo, as previously proposed by the US. The diplomat said the key question remained of who

bian president, said yesterday. in a televised speech to the Serbian parliament in Belgrade that he would accept only slight modifications to Yugoslavia's present federal

"If a federal Yugoslavia is borders is an open political question," Mr Milosevic said.

Outlining proposals for a new Serbian constitution, he said independence for Serbia was the only alternative to the present federal arrangement linking it to Yugoslavia's seven other republics. He warned that, if Serbia opted for independence, it would seek a revision of its borders to take account of 2.5 million Serbs living in the neigh-bouring republics of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

He hoped, however, that the efforts of those republics and peoples who cared about Yugoslavia would help to overcome the present difficulties, which have split the country on ethnic and political lines.

tions to Soviet Jews settling in Mr Milosevic said Serbia's the occupied territories were a proposed new constitution "cover" for their real obwould limit the autonomy of jection to immigration to two of its provinces. Voi-

by Serb leader

ISRAEL yesterday stepped up otherwise the "great national Bush included in its draft form | SERBIA, Yugoslavia's biggest vodina and Kosovo, and prehistoric opportunity" pre- a suggestion that Israeli-, republic, would declare in- vent ethnic Albanian separ-sented by Soviet immigration. Palestinian talks should take dependence and seek to extend its territory if the Yugoslav federation fell apart, Slobodan Milosevic, the Ser-

The communist leader said

He rejected proposals for a looser confederal system, put forward by the northwestern republics of Slovenia and Croatia, where the Com-munists were defeated in free elections earlier this year.

rejected, the issue of Serbia's Serbia must clearly state that its present administrative borders are linked only to the federal system in Yugoslavia."

creating a new Albanian state on Serbian soil.

delegates from Kosovo failed to postpone the debate on Serbia's constitution. More than 50 people have

been killed in Kosovo in the past year in protests by the province's Albanian majority against curbs on local autonomy. There are 1.7 million ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, but only 200,000 Serbs. Belgrade has accused the separatists, who are demanding the creation of a separate Albanian republic, of planning eventually to merge the province with neighbouring

Albania. Mr Milosevic said the new constitutional proposals for Serbia would be put to a public referendum. He appealed to all clear-thinking ethnic Albanians not to be drawn by separatists into a conflict with Serbia which, he said, they could not win. The new constitution would guarantee equal rights to all na-tionalities in Serbia, he added.

Cross has obtained permission to visit detainees and Last week ethnic Albanian first contacts were expected yesterday. But its findings will be confidential.

Mr Tric's account and those of other students indicated that miners and policemen were involved in the brutality at the Magurele detention centre. Mr Tric said he saw two "miners" later dressed in police uniforms.

Victor Roncea, a student, told Romania Libera that miners came to the centre with boxing gloves and sticks to help in the interrogations. His brother George Roncea said students were beaten by soldiers and officers in Magurele with cudgels and were threatened with death unless they confessed to rioting.

But students also said some soldiers treated them well. Mr Iliescu has distanced himself from the miners since the turmoil. Petre Roman, the prime minister, has suggested that elements of the former Securitate secret police were behind the violence.

Hopes still dim for one Korea

From JOHN GITTELSOHN IN SEOUL

many race toward reunification, there is little hope of reconciliation on the Korean peninsula 40 years after the outbreak of the Korean War. South Korea marked the

anniversary yesterday by formally accepting North Korea's proposal to discuss negotiations between prime ministers from each country. The two sides have yet to agree on a date for the talks about talks. Few observers believe that this get-together, the seventh round of such preliminary meetings in the last two years, will bring the two Koreas close to a breakthrough in their

In most ways North Korea and South Korea are a study in contrasts, drifting further apart. The South is increasingly prosperous, democratic and politically stable. Led by a political anachronism, the North faces economic ruin.

In a sign of the South's growing self-confidence, it formally agreed with Washington yesterday to remove the US military headquarters from Seoul by 1996. The South Korcan government will pay for the move, estimated at more than \$1 billion(£588

There are still 43,000 US

WHILE East and West Ger- troops in South Korea. Washington plans to pull out 7,000 in the next two years. Analysts say South Korea will be able to stand alone in its self-defence by the end of the decade.

As part of this process South Korea is making friends of old enemies. On June 4 in San Francisco, President Roh Tae Woo shook hands with President Gorbachev, symbolically ending decades of hostility between Seoul and Moscow,

Aside from China, few nations remain faithful to North Korea's "Great Leader", Kim Il Sung. Even pro-North Koreans in Japan, long a source of moral and financial support, staged a rally against Mr Kim last month.

The South's robust economy has made it the world's 13th largest trading nation, exporting appliances, ships and computer chips around the globe. North Korea faces chronic shortages of soap, clothing and other basic goods.

So far, however, there are few indications of resentment towards the North Korean regime. By contrast, more than 80 per cent of South Koreans were born after 1950 and the younger generation has grown impatient with the country's division.

yesterday charged with abuse of power in ordering Czechoslovak police to use water cannon and tear gas against protesters in Wenceslas Square last October Supreme Court rules against 'right to die' makers. A state is entitled to guard

From Martin Fletcher IN WASHINGTON

THE US Supreme Court, in an historic ruling yesterday, said states can insist on comatose patients being kept alive indefinitely in the absence "clear and convincing evidence"

that they would want to die. In its first decision on a "right to die" case, the court said no such evidence existed in the case of Nancy Cruzan, a 32-year-old girl who has been brain-dead since a car crash seven years ago and whose parents have fought to remove the feeding tube which is keeping her alive.

The state of Missouri has refused to allow her life to be terminated even though nobody has ever recovered from such a persistent vegetative state, and the girl's doctors say she could live for another 30 years. It costs \$130,000 (£75,000) a year to keep her alive. The 5-4 ruling does not bar states from allowing comatose patients to die. It also acknowledges

the right of "competent" people to make 'living wills' to refuse lifesupporting treatment.

Miroslav Stepan, the former Prague Communist party leader, going on trial

The highly emotive case, pressed by the American Civil Liberties Union, had divided the medical and legal professions, and the court's ruling will have far-reaching implications. More than 10,000 Americans are being kept alive in vegetative states at a cost of at least \$1 billion a year and, as in other developed nations, the numbers are increasing as medical technology advances. Lower courts have handed out a series of conflicting rulings in similar cases.

Giving the court's opinion, Chief Justice William Rehnquist argued that the constitution "does not require a state to accept the substituted judgement of close family members in the absence of substantial proof that their views reflect the patient's".

He noted that "not all incompetent

patients will have loved ones avail-

able to serve as surrogate decision-

against potential abuses in such situations." In the dissenting opinion, Justice William Brennan referred to the fact that before the accident Miss Cruzan had once said that, if she was sick or injured, she would not want to continue living unless she could live half-way normally.

Israel as such.

The court and the state of Missouri "have discarded evidence of her will, ignored her values and deprived her of the right to a decision as closely approximating her own choice as humanly possible. Nancy Cruzan is entitled to die with dignity," he said.

In two other important rulings yesterday, the Supreme Court made it significantly harder for girls under 18 to obtain abortions.

By five votes to four it upheld an Ohio law requiring that one parent be notified before a girl under 18 can have an abortion. By the same margin it approved a Minnesota law requiring notification of both parents at least 48 hours before the operation, provided girls had the alternative of seeking a judge's approval.

The rulings are the court's first on the subject since it started a national debate on abortion last summer by permitting states to impose restrictions. It did not address the fundamental question of whether a woman has a constitutional right to abortion, but gave some indication of which way Justice Sandra Day O'Connor might go if the court is eventually forced to rule on that.

With the other eight justices evenly split on the issue, her vote is crucial. In yesterday's rulings she upheld the Ohio law and voted against the Minnesota law, supporting it only when the judicial by-pass option was included.

About 12 per cent of the 1.5 million

abortions performed in America each

year are on minors. Nearly half all pregnant teenage girls in the United million). States have abortions.

Bonn, beware the boom

Daniel Johnson

od and Mr Gorbachev willing, Germany will be a unitary state by the end of 1990. With monetary union due next week, all three of the main parties in Bonn now support the extension of the West German federal elections in December to include East Germany.

In recent months the relevance, or otherwise, of Hitler's legacies to German reunification has received ample attention. But it is worth glancing further back, to the immediate consequences of the country's first unification, by Bismarck, in 1870-71.

The experience of three wars within a decade - culminating in the Prussian victory at Sedan -has, of course, been wholly lacking this time. That alone would suffice to explain the virtual absence so far of Teutonic bombast. Indeed, the lukewarm sentiments towards their East German compatriots expressed publicly by many prom-inent West Germans did at first deceive outsiders as to the true state of affairs.

Yet there are strong contemporary echoes of the reluctance of many inhabitants of the media-tised monarchies and imperial or free cities to regard their absorption into a Prussian-dominated Deutsches Reich as anything other than an imposition. The citizens of Frankfurt would write "O.P." (ohne Preussen) on their invitations, to indicate as discreetly as possible to their guests that no Prussians would be present.

The Prussians were likewise intolerant of their new compatriots, whom they absurdly regarded as backward. Before the new state was two years old, the notorious Kulturkampf against the "Blacks" (Roman Catholics) had begun. With a kind of missionary zeal, the imperial authorities (supported by the bulk of the liberal establishment) had begun to persecute the more ultramontane institutions of the Catholic church, such as the Jesuits.

All this is strongly reminiscent. both of the brooding anxiety of the East Germans about their future prosperity inside a capitalist unitary state, and of the grumbling resentment in the Federal Republic of the East German immigrants. The mixture of regional, religious and cultural factors that have always divided the Germans will be brought into sharp relief by reunification.

More decisive for the German catastrophes of the 20th century than these pre-existing communal tensions, however, was the economic aftermath of German unification. The first three years of the new empire, known as the Grunderjahre (founder years), saw an unprecedented speculative boom, in which more capital was invested in new firms than in the preceding two decades - or the

subsequent period from 1874-96. crash led to a violent contraction of the fragile system of credit: no a great depression.

If there were a word to

mortality. Your grandchildren

could look the word up in

encyclopaedias, where they

would discover that I was the

one who had discovered what

But have I? Can I be sure that

what I have discovered has not

been known all along? Is it

simply that it has never had a

word to describe it? That is the

problem with hitting upon a

concept, which is what my thing

is, as opposed to an object: with

or a spinning jenny, or a water-

closet, or any of the other things

people are always looking up,

there is no question but that you

have invented it, because when

you chug past, or weave some-

thing, or flush something else,

people will cry: "Stone me! I

have never seen anything like that before!" An invented object

is indisputable proof of its own

concept. It could well have been

thought of in a different place,

at another time, by someone

else; but since they could not

come up with a word to describe it, nobody knew. Indeed, it is

quite likely that after I have

disclosed the concept I have

discovered, letters will pour in

from other claimants. Their grandchildren, even.

ment of all is that I came up

with it in the bath. Or, rather,

that Archimedes came up with

Archimedes had not come up

with his in the bath, I should not

have needed a word to describe

my thing in order to ensure

immortality. I could have got by

on what I shouted. For every

person who knows what Archi-

medes' theory was, there are

100 who do not know, but who

know what he shouted when he

discovered it. If you don't

believe me, get a grandchild to

look it up in the Shorter Oxford.

Eureka!, of course. Your grand-

children would have had to look

up Blimey!, or some such. But it

would have been no less im-

mortal for that. Nor was the

bath itself any less essential to

the discovery of my theory than

I would not myself have cried

Perhaps the most galling ele-

This is not the case with a

originality.

If you invent a steam engine,

an object, there is no dispute.

they were looking up.

describe today's theme. I

would be on the way to im-

...and moreover

fewer than 73 banks went bankrupt over the next few years, and there was unemployment among the urban working class. The decline of the artisans and the rest of the lower middle class all helped to polarise German soci-ety. This German crash was not entirely sui generis, but merged into the wider international slump, known to economic historians as the Great Depression of 1873-96. From that laboratory of discontent, many of the ele-ments of 20th-century politics

Among them were the decline of liberalism, followed by the rise of political anti-Semitism and mass ocialist parties, among which Marxism gradually strangled its ideological competitors; the welfare state; and the protectionist cartel of heavy industry, reactionary agrarians and aggressive militarists. All these phenomena were best exemplified in Bismarck's Germany, though none of them was unique to it. Without their distinctive German manifestations, Europe might never have been swept by the ideas which culminated in the world wars and the totalitarian states of the past

There is no reason to suppose that these consequences of the first German unification will be dupli-cated in the years that follow the second. But there is every reason to expect other, no more predictable and perhaps no less mo-mentous ones. Germany will again become a force-field of tension between beneficiaries and victims of reunification, between national hubris and supranational mission, between eastward and

westward political orientations. This time, however, it is far less likely to end in tears. After the numbing confrontation with reality of 1945 and the 45 years of division since, few Germans are likely to reject Adenauer's safety-first slogan: "No experiments!" The immediate economic dan-

ger lies in an over-optimistic assessment by investors of the East German economy's capacity for recuperation and of the potential market there. Fortunately there is plenty of surplus West German capital, and DM100 billion could be squandered in Baltic Sea Bubbles before the effects were felt. Yet the bill for bringing East Germany up to West German environmental standards alone is likely to swallow up this pot of gold. It would be tragi-comic if the Germans were to put their postwar prosperity at risk for the sake of environmental purism - and under Helmut Kohl, at least, such a green bonanza is unlikely.

If they are wise, the Germans will have their collective economic hangover this summer and autumn, before they are obliged to grapple with the political headaches which will follow reunification, After it (with luck) they will not be able to afford the luxury of

Archimedes' bath was to his.

Indeed, mine has the edge, in

that it is a two-bath theory:

though it was discovered in

Saturday afternoon's bath, it

could not have been discovered

Which was when I let myself

out of the bath only to find that

I could not do the same for the

bathwater. The plug would not

come out of its hole. It is

supposed to do this when I turn

a knurled knob on the wall

above the bath, since the knob

is attached to a clever linkage of

plug. That mine now was, I

removed the bath panel to find

that the linkage of levers was

not as clever as I thought it was,

otherwise it would not be lying

I see the end of this column

approaching, and must cut a

long story short, particularly

story itself. The long plug

became short. The plumber I

called out said, yes, well remov-

ing the tiling etcetera, we could well be looking at the wrong end

of 400 quid here, and after the

red mist had ebbed, I said is

there no alternative, and he said

what about a rubber one on a

chain, can't go wrong there, I've

second bath necessitated by

one, and idly twisting my new

extraordinary breakthrough?

Had television been invented

first, would we not bless the

culably better place, if only the

Greeks had had a word for it?

got one in the van.

word-processor?

under the bath in bits.

with Saturday morning's.

John Kay and Evan Davis on the lessons to be learnt from the Sizewell B overrun

When a white elephant should die

project is set to cost more than £2.5 billion — some 20 per cent above the 1987 estimates in real terms - should come as no surprise to those who have ob-served Britain's record in nuclear projects. The advanced gas-cooled Hinkley Point B reactor was expected to take five years to build but in fact took nine - quite good by the standards of the AGR series -and it was able to deliver only 80 per cent of the output envisaged when work began.

It would be tempting to attribute fiascos of this magnitude to lazy and inefficient public-sector providers. Thoughts of other great British showpieces quickly come to mind: Concorde (which overran on development costs by 120 per cent) and the Thames barrier, for example. London Underground's Jubilee Line was opened to the public some two years after the Queen celebrated her silver jubilee.

Although many of these projects were government-led, overruns are common well beyond the the sensible plans drawn up by boundaries of the public sector, those who appraised the original

and well beyond British shores. The American nuclear power programme, like public utilities there generally, was private sector and has a record no better than ours in matching projected and actual costs. Overruns in excess of 100 per cent were not uncommon in America before they had the good sense to abandon new investment in this technology.

From the Battersea power sta-

tion theme park (abandoned) to the Channel tunnel (overrunning by more than 50 per cent), the private sector exhibits a remark-able propensity to make large-scale projects turn out more expensive than was originally envisaged. This is true whether or not they are designed as commercial projects or are being provided to the public sector – like Nimrod (abandoned) and computerisation at the Department of Social Security (coming in at almost three times the expected cost).

In general, the blame for these overruns does not lie with slothful builders and suppliers who derail

rests with the appraisers themselves. Well intentioned they may be, but interested principally in the outcome of a project assessment, they often overlook the intangible management costs.

Over-optimism is important in the cases identified here because of their one-off nature. In the absence of information to verify the claims of the optimists, those claims become the only ones available and often set the terms of debate on the subject, as the CEGB's estimates evidently did in the Sizewell case.

It is no solution to these problems to implore planners to be pessimistic because they are not aware of any manifestations of optimism in their work. Another popular solution, taking the results of investment appraisers and adding a percentage to account for inbuilt optimism, will not help as it simply creates a vicious circle. Nor is external, unbiased criticism of the appraisers' work much belp if the critic is beholden to the appraiser for all his information. One remedy is to abandon

out of control. The actual costs programme give a good indication the overruns that will materialise later, and a fresh appraisal should review the merits of continuing. Of course, it is easy to think that a project must continue so that the huge sums

already invested are not wasted. This is a mistake. Money wasted already does not automatically mean we should waste more. A project should be scrapped if the expected costs at completion exceed the expected benefits. The costs incurred so far. if

genuinely sunk, should be treated as such. The people behind Eurotunnel, for instance, thought it was worth building at a cost of about £5 billion. After spending £2-3 billion, the tunnel was still £3 billion away from completion. Nevertheless, however wrong the original estimates, it is still worth completing the tunnel rather than abandoning it if the cost of completion is less than £5 billion, because it will still produce an acceptable return once the £2-3

project was ever worth building it is still worth building, even if we would never have started it had we

known what we know now. If we perform a calculation of this kind on Sizewell B, and decide to terminate it, three years into the seven that was envisaged between launch and completion, we will have an indication of just how

uncommercial it would have been

if properly appraised originally.
One other solution to appraisal optimism is to tie individual rewards to the success of the outcomes in which the individuals concerned had a part. It is striking that Duncan Burn, who predicted all that eventually transpired in the British nuclear programme, died as Mr Burn. Those responsible for the tragic waste of national resources that the programme entailed will mostly die as Lords or Sirs. This hardly sends the right signals to the next generation of planners.

John Kay and Evan Davis are respectively director and research

fellow of the Centre for Business Strategy, London Business School.

If parliament errs, give us judges to bring it to book

James O'Neill puts the case for constitutional safeguards like those adopted by other EC countries

hile European leaders meet in Dublin to discuss moves towards political union, a drawing-together of the Community's members has already been presaged in the courts. Last week's decision by the European Court of Justice that United Kingdom courts could set aside a national law if it conflicted with a European one had British parliamentarians up in arms.

Their fear is that the much-cherished British parliamentary sovereignty is under threat. It is: but this may be no bad thing. Most other countries in Europe already have systems of checks and balances to hold their legislatures to

account. And they work very well. Apart from Belgium, Luxem-bourg and Holland, all other EC member states have some form of extra-parliamentary control of leg-islation. More than 90 per cent of the population of the rest of the Community is accustomed to a system in which legislative power is not completely unrestricted.

It was in France that the greatest resistance to the idea of control of legislation was encountered. The French tradition of the supremacy of the elected parliament, together with a distrust of the judiciary dating from pre-revolutionary times, did not favour the establishment of a constitutional court.

The role of the French constitutional council is restricted to examining legislation in the per-iod before it is promulgated, and it can do so only on the petition of the president, the prime minister, the leader of either chamber or at least 60 deputies or senators. A current constitutional reform. supported by President Mitterrand, is aimed at extending to all citizens the right to bring a statute before the council, although this would still be restricted to the pre-

promulgation period. Established by the constitution of 1958, the council did not de-monstrate its independence of the executive until after the departure from office and subsequent death of General de Gaulle. Since the

driven abroad?

become more widely accepted and have provided a restraining influence during potentially explo-

sive situations. For example, it held that the rules which the socialist government had to observe when nationalising industries had also to be observed by the Chirac government when it embarked on privatisation. The restriction of the council's power to the prepromulgation period means there is no provision in France for a court to hold that a law, once promulgated is unenforceable.

The widest scope for review of legislation is in West Germany. The federal constitutional court, described as the most powerful constitutional court in the world, has its origins in the basic law of 1949, when the three western occupying powers insisted that those drafting what was to be a temporary constitution should make provision for independent judicial review of federal legislation to protect the civil rights and freedom of the individual. The overriding consideration was to prevent a return to the excesses of Vazism; the Weimar constitution had contained many of the safeguards to be found in the Basic Law, but these could be - and indeed were - amended by ordinary legislation. So it was necessary to ensure that no future narliament could alter these fundamental guarantees.

Any individual in Germany may contest the constitutionality of a law through a simple letter of complaint. It has been necessary, however, to provide a means of filtering out unmeritorious complaints; in fact, more than 96 per cent of individual complaints are summarily rejected upon initial examination by a judicial committee. Most complaints which reach the hearing stage are those referred by lower courts.

The German court and the French council were called upon almost simultaneously to consider abortion legislation. In their decisions, early in 1975, both stressed that they were not usurping a legislative role, but the



findings differed. The French council merely said that the right to life must not be undermined except in the case of necessity and in accordance with the limits defined by law. But the German court pointed out that the constitutional guarantees of the right to life could be explained only in the context of the Nazi experience, so that even the legislature must always respect

In Spain the constitution of 1978 established the constitutional tribunal, modelled on the Italian institution, and competent to determine the constitutionality of laws, on the motion of the president of the government, the public defender or 50 members of court's decision. If the law is deemed unconstitutional, it must be struck from the statute book. Perhaps the most striking effect

of a declaration that a statute is unconstitutional is that legallyacquired rights can be lost when a law already in force is annulled; in practice, however, courts seek to avoid such a drastic effect. The West German constitutional court has developed the practice of not declaring a law void, but of making a strong appeal to the legislature to repeal it, the implication being that failure to do so will lead to a declaration that the law is void should it become the subject of a new appeal. The Italian constitutional court makes use of a variety of similar measures, all designed to minimise the consequences of depriving a statute of

The European Court of Justice, also, has recognised the economic realities and where called upon to interpret existing rules has tended to restrict the effect of its rulings to the future rather than to make them retrospective to the date when a cause of action might have arisen. In the recent case concerning the payment of contracted-out pensions, the court restricted the retrospective effect taken action to protect their rights before the date of the ruling.

Each of the above instances, of course, presupposes the existence of a written constitution. Experience shows that the adoption of a constitution follows serious political upheaval, so that the likelihood of the introduction of a written constitution in the United Kingdom is perhaps so remote as to be not worthy of consideration.

However, the continual expansion of the scope of the Treaty of Rome means that an increasing proportion of everyday life will come within EC law. In effect, Britain has inherited a written constitution from Europe. And last week's decision has given power to domestic courts to enforce it when it conflicts with statute law. Perhaps the time has come when Britons should recognise that parliament's legislative powers are no longer supreme and inviolable. We have ended up with a bill of rights by stealth. The author is a lecturer in the European Law Centre at Newcastle Polytechnic.

either chamber. In addition, a

or so empty seats. The Court's artistic director, Max Stafford-Clark, attributes the low attendance for the plays - written by an assortment of journalists, dramatists and thinkers including the Bishop of Durham and Julie Burchill - to the publicity, which sold them as provocative and difficult ("a season of political and social dialogue") rather than bland and entertaining. At least the bar-takings are holding up well. An evening's ticket is for three plays. Many see one and sit out the other two in the bar.

Plans by the American publishers Lutle Brown to announce details of Nelson Mandela's memoirs during his visit to New York last week have been delayed by protracted "paperwork and nego-tiations". Meunwhile, reports that the South African novelist Nadine Gordimer has been asked to collaborate on the book have been fuelled by the news that, after almost half a century of political activity, she has at last joined a political party. Last month Gordiner, who is currently on holiday in France, became one of the few white members of the African National Congress, of which Mandela is vice-president.

Gravy bloat

he first episode of Malcolm Bradbury's new fictional series The Gravy Train, about the misdeeds of Eurocrats steeped in corruption at Brussels, has already divided political opinion along predictable lines ahead of its Channel 4 screening tomorrow. Tory MP and veteran anti-Euro campaigner Teddy Taylor says: "This programme is great news for democracy - providing the power-mad Eurocrats don't try to introduce new laws banning it."

court must refer to the tribunal

where it considers that a rule with

the force of law relevant to the

case before it may be contrary to

Italy's constitution of 1948 pro-

vided for the establishment of a

constitutional court, although this

was not done until 1956, because

of political difficulties in selecting

judges (between 1948 and 1956

ordinary courts could refuse to

apply laws which they deemed to be unconstitutional). Questions of

the constitutionality of a law come

before this court, when in the

course of proceedings before a

lower court, either party, or the

court on its own initiative, pe-

titions it. The judge of the lower

court must suspend the proceed-

ings pending the constitutional

the constitution.

There is at least a scandal a week coming out of Brussels, insists Taylor, who cites as the current example the simultaneous running of an expensive EC antismoking campaign with the dumping on eastern Europe and third world markets, at a cost of £300 million, of its excess production of high-tar tobacco. "I can provide Bradbury with material to make as many more series as he wants," says Taylor.

But Stephen Woodard, assistant director of the European Movement, counters: "It is bound to be an unfair portrayal. There are abuses which affect all governments - regional, national or European - but those in the European system are no greater than in any other." European commissioners need large expenses to cope with foreign travel, he says. So the image of bloated fat-cats gorging on foie gras is mistaken? "They work very hard," says an aggrieved Woodard, "and there are comparatively few bureaucrats compared to the English civil service." Either way, the programme should provide a welcome European version of Yes

• The Victoria and Albert Museum is seeking to add to its exhibition of 1980s artefacts, Collecting for the Future, by commissioning "the world's largest ever soft sculpture" made entirely of that icon of '80s powerdressing, the shoulder pad. Sculptor Sylvia Libedinsky, says: "The shoulder pad is dead; women have come of age and can compete without padding themselves out to look like men." The V&A is appealing to all former power-dressers who have cast off their pads to send them in.

Jim in a fix

Tothing is going right for the centre parties these days. Liberal Democrat chief whip Jim Wallace was hoping to create a good impression on two students from his Orkney and Shetland constituency who travelled to Westminster for a project on a day in the life of an MP. But the moment that Wallace, with the students in tow, set foot outside the door of his flat, things started to go wrong. He realised immediately he did not have his keys. But the flat door was sample and a sample of the sample o shut behind him and, as a security measure, the door to the street was double locked. The alarm was raised at Westminster only when Wallace's assistant, Carolyn Culey, received an anonymous and what she at first thought was a "barmy" telephone call asking if Jim Wallace really was an MP. The caller was a passer-by who, an hour after Wallace started shouting for help through the doublelocked door, finally passed on his request for a set of spare keys. Liberal Democrats await the students' day-in-the-life report with bated breath.

levers and cogs hidden behind the tiling. The cleverest thing early 1970s its decisions have about this being the plumber who persuaded me 18 years ago that no modern bathroom Will Noddy be should be without a mechanical

s the dust from the Three Graces affair continues to swirl about the art world. fears are growing that a unique part of our literary heritage, the Macmillan Archive, will be sold next month to an overseas buyer. The huge collection, comprising between many of the 20th century's most famous writers and the publishing house, is to be auctioned at Sotheby's on July 19, and is expected to fetch at least £200.000. Macmillan is selling the material — enough to fill a furniture lorry - to release muchneeded storage space and to pay for the maintenance of the remaining records.

It was while I was lying in the Covering the years 1905 to 1969, the archive includes a crawling around under the first literary treasure trove of 20,000 confidential readers' reports on chain around my toe, that the manuscripts submitted for pubtheory suddenly came to me. lication. Among the budding au-Things get invented in the thors who attracted scathing criticism were H.G. Wells, A.A. wrong order. If man had always had clever linkages, would the rubber plug not be seen as an Milne ("not a grain of wit or humour"), Vera Brittain and Osbert Sitwell, who was described by the Macmillan expert as "uncomfortable and clumsy in verse". genius who subsequently came up with the radio? Is a three-American literary lion Norman Mailer suffered the indignity of having his masterpiece The Naked penny box of matches not the and the Dead described as 300 answer for all who mourn lost pages too long and with no appeal gold cigarette lighters, or the women, though the assessor pencil not the wondrous boon added: "The author is potentially that might have replaced the a good, if not great writer." The archive also includes some racy And might my theory not correspondence from Enid Blyton have made the world an incal-

complaining that a one-shilling price increase for her books de-

prived readers of four ice-creams.

She was also preoccupied with the launch of Noddy books in America and the need to give him a car with left-hand drive.

The sale is being handled by
Adam Macmillan, the late Lord

Stockton's grandson. He would like the archive to stay in Britain and offered it initially to the British Library, where the firm's earlier archive covering the years 1867-1905 is housed. But Sarah Tyacke, the library's director of special collections, says that al-though keen to have it, the library has just bought the G.K. Chesterton archive and has no funds available. "We are not indifferent to this collection but we have exhausted for the moment the goodwill of our outside benefactors. Sometimes we have to bite on a nasty bullet. It is a very sad occasion." Even sadder for

Britain if the archive ends up in we only like the first half go NAKED and the DEAD May Days' SOS

fter the fanfare at the launch of the Royal Court's brave production of May Days, a series of 15 half-hour plays on political issues, comes the reality: the idea is a flop. Most nights they are attracting houses of less than 25 per cent, leaving 300

المكذا عن الأحل





عبكذا من الاجل

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

MONEY SPEAKS

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF

The proposal last week by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, John Major, for moving towards European economic union by means of a "hard ecu" was a kite-flying exercise. In an interview with The Times yesterday, Karl-Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, shot the kite clean out of the sky. A thirteenth currency was, he implied, no more than a time-wasting diversion. Monetary union implied nothing less than a single currency, a single, independent, central bank and a single, EC-wide, monetary policy.

Herr Pohl went further. The decisive argument was "the non-divisibility of monetary policy". Any notion that a European central bank would formulate nothing more than general principles and leave implementation to national banks was an illusion: "the principle of subsidiarity does not apply." So much for any British effort to design a halfway house between "sovereign" national economic policy and a full-blown European economic and political union.

By making the choice clear, Herr Pohl has performed a useful service. He has underlined the degree to which monetary union is the key to the future shape of the Community, dwarfing in significance the conference on political union which the Dublin summit agreed yesterday should take place this December. Indeed, while the words "political union" remain, no such union is now on the agenda. The creation of a Community with "a substantial political dimension" will be achieved largely by making the EC function better. Margaret Thatcher had no difficulty in signing up to such an enterprise.

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The state of the s

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SUMME

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Since France and West Germany tossed their ill-defined proposal for political union on the table before the last Dublin summit in April some realism has come to the European debate. Mrs Thatcher's insistence that foreign ministers come back with a paper saying what the term really meant has been vindicated. The terms of reference merely showed the Franco-German gap on the roles of the Council of Ministers, the Commission and the European Parliament."

Herr Pohl has rightly put economics back at the top of the agenda. He asks, in effect, what price the new enthusiasm for retaining the authority of national parliaments in the "political" domain when everybody (except

The British Medical Association has acknowl-

edged at last that alternative medicine is not

quackery. There is hope yet for patients who

despair of conventional cures, and turn to the

practitioners of acupuncture, osteopathy,

holistic medicine and other unorthodox

Mainstream British medicine has for centu-

ries been second to none in its inventiveness.

Even now, British doctors produce a quantity

of original research and, at their best, a level of

excellence in treatment, which is out of all

proportion to their number. Perhaps because

of this fine record, the medical establishment

has tended to pooh-pooh any threat to its

intellectual self-regard, be it criticism of high-

tech medicine from within its own ranks, or

imported medical traditions from alien cul-

tures, or the homeopathic remedies and

unorthodox therapies that are now so popular

blow a generation ago by the reinforcement of

the NHS with thousands of immigrant

physicians, surgeons, nurses, scientists and

other staff. Such heterogeneity soon dimin-

ished the instinctive rejection of non-Western

medicine, but the profession has maintained

its scepticism of the efficacy of alternative

medicine. In deference to professional exper-

tise, the dumb herd of health administrators,

private health insurers and politicians has,

until recently, hesitated to disburse NHS or

their feet. The boom in alternative medicine

has occurred independent of the state and of

most of the profession, a triumph for the free

market. Back to nature is the watchword of the

day: from birth to death, from cosmetics to

food. A serious questioning of established

science is now fashionable, both in the media

and the marketplace. Health care cannot

Patients by the million have duly voted with

private cash for alternative practitioners.

Medical little Englandism was dealt a severe

among patients.

Britain) is moving towards monetary and economic union under the next stages of the Delors package. Why bother with enhanced accountability and safeguards for "subsidiarity" when economic policy is to be centrally determined in Brussels and by a group of European central bankers?

The German Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, recently offered his own cosmetic to appease those worried at German dominance of such a process. He suggested increased powers for the European Parliament, to which alone an independent European central bank would be accountable, and the adoption of a single European currency to mask the reality of the mark's dominance of Europe. He refused to contemplate further surrenders of national sovereignty without giving the European Parliament powers to call Brussels to account.

This was no less of a kite than Mrs Thatcher's offering of last week. A united Germany, 20 million more populous than any other European state, would dominate the European Parliament, as the mark would dominate the central bank. This is where the concepts of political and monetary union unavoidably merge. Hence the virtue of HerrPöhl's intervention, To him, enthusiasts for European union - monetary, economic or political - have no choice. They are all travelling on the same train.

Monetary union via competing currencies will, he said, favour the strongest, his own. In dismissing Mr Major's "hard ecu" as the benchmark for other currencies, he is shouting from the rooftops that there is no alternative Eurocurrency to the mark. If a United States of Europe is what is wanted, the monetary framework for such a union will be Germandominated.

No amount of fudging on the nature of "political union" can disguise this. If Western Europe strays beyond Delors One and a simple currency adjustment mechanism, then it will stray into the darkest political territory. Mrs Thatcher's proferred hard ecu was hardly even a good try. She had better now return to her customary position, defending the political integrity of the British parliament and conceding to Brussels only what the interests of free trade and a stable currency require her to

remain outside this change in public outlook.

Demand for health-related services is rising, it

A virtue of alternative medicine is that it is

often cheaper than the orthodox kind. If

patients can obtain adequate relief from an

alternative remedy instead of squandering the

scarce resources of the NHS, only fools would

discourage them. Osteopaths are no longer

frowned on by most GPs treating backache.

Acupuncture is now recognized as efficacious

by anaesthetists and physiotherapists. Yet

often the patient is left to propose such

unorthodox techniques. The NHS should run a

general audit on the cost of such referrals,

compared to conventional treatment. If the

new cures prove cost-effective, they should be

value for money. Physicians have long been

aware that, since many conditions are at least

partly psychosomatic, a cure may well depend

upon the patient's frame of mind, on which

alternative techniques are designed to exert a

positive influence. Encouraging results have

been achieved by the - still cautious - use of

holistic therapies in treatments for cancer at

Such results must, of course, be scrutinised

no less rigorously than those of other

treatments. But if the balance of evidence

suggests that certain conditions in some

patients will only respond to alternative

methods, doctors should have the grace to

admit the fact and go back to school. For many

centuries, the medical profession bled patients

to death rather than admit that bleeding was at

best useless. Recent research suggests that

Mozart was among the many eminent figures

whose premature deaths were hastened by this

means. A profession whose greatest experts

could deceive themselves for so long should

encompass novelty with humility.

the Hammersmith Hospital.

Alternative medicine is not just a matter of

would appear exponentially.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call for swifter action on CFCs

From Professor Andrew Haines

Sir, Environment ministers are meeting in London on June 27 to discuss phase 2 of the Montreal Protocol on substances which deplete the ozone layer. We wish to express our grave concern about the threat to human health posed by the continued use of chemicals which destroy stratospheric ozone.

Research for the United Na-tions Environment Programme has concluded that even a small amount of azone depletion glob-ally (1 per cent) could lead to increased damage to the eyes, particularly cataracts, resulting in 100,000 more blind persons world-wide, as well as a 3 per cent increase in (non-melanoma) skin cancer. There is also concern about an increase in the more dangerous form of skin cancer nant meianoma.

In addition, suppression of the immune system can result from increased exposure to altraviolet radiation. Even more worrying is the threat to global food security as a result of the impacts on agriculture and phytoplankton at the base of the marine food chain,

Phase 2 of the Montreal Protocol will shortly be finalised and will probably call for the phase-out of czone depleting chemicals such as CFCs (chloro-fluorocarbons), balons and carbon tetrachloride in 10 years. Whilst these measures are welcome, the timetable is too slow. The existence of the Antarctic ozone hole was first revealed five years ago and there is now concern over the possibility of an Arctic ozone hole. The ozone layer is progressively deteriorat-

Individual countries such as Germany and Sweden have already announced a phase-out date for CFCs of 1995, but in the UK there has been no such legislation and no effective action by government to ensure recovery or re-

cycling and to limit non-essential

Furthermore, methyl chloro-form is not banned by the proto-col. According to the US Environmental Protection Agency, a phase-out of methylchloroform would be the single most important contribution to the nearterm reduction of stratospheric chlorine levels. Other countries should follow the lead of the Swedish government, which will

stop using this chemical by 1995. We are also concerned that chemicals proposed as replacements for CFCs will have adverse effects. HCFCs (hydrochlorofluorocarbons) are damaging to the ozone layer and should be brought into the protocol. Nonessential uses should be prohibited and a firm date should be set for phasing them out.

Some other potential substitutes, such as HFC (hydro-fluorocarbon) 134a, are powerful greenhouse gases several thousand times more damaging than carbon dioxide, with the potential for contributing significantly to global warming.

Finally, the Montreal Protocol will fail without proper technology transfer arrangements for Third World nations. Thus far, the developed nations have not developed an effective strategy for technology transfer and a more enlightened attitude is urgently needed. Adequate resources must be devoted by governments to preventing this major, and potentially catastrophic, threat to the health of future generations.

Yours faithfuly, ANDREW HAINES, J. G. AYRES, DOUGLAS BLACK, RUSSELL LOCK, LESLEY REES, ROBIN RUSSELL-JONES, ROBIN STOTT, GORDON WOLSTENHOLME,

Flat 2, 62 Shepherds Hill. Highgate, No. June 21.

of miner vigilantes.

Romania's democracy From Dr Emil C. Toescu

Sir, What Mr O'Brien seems to suggest (June 22) is that once a government is elected into power it is free to quell any form of protest against it. By extension, was not Ceausescu's regime entitled to call the police, the army and the dreaded Securitate to fight off "a real threat to its survival"? Then, "hostile, fascist elements" in Timisoara and Bucharest were fighting the December Revolution.

Analysis of what happened in Bucharest last week shows that the attack by the students on the police HO was an attempt to free the people who had been arrested, in the middle of the previous night, for peacefully protesting in a central city inst the presence of so many former Communists in the government and asking for a new revolution.

What is even more revealing is that reports in the western media suggest that part of the student-incited violence was in fact the work of government agents provocateurs. Furthermore, the strong reactions of western democracies were mostly directed towards the unlawful way in which the Romanian government decided to react: by calling in not the

Lone sailors From Professor Emeritus A. Rupert Hall, FBA

Sir, Joshua Slocum's Sailing Alone around the World is a classic of the sea. De mortuis &c., but perhaps an elegist may receive a mild correction. Your obituary (June 20) of Adrian Hayter suggests that he was "probably the first sailor to have circumnavigated the globe

This honour is usually ascribed to Captain Slocum, who took Spray out of Gloucester, Maine, in 1895 and returned to Newport,

Airline competition

Sir, You report (June 19) that air fares may fall after 1992, when both the Governments involved have to veto a reduction, under the "double disapproval" regime. Equally, they will rise, if one Government and its airline so wish. In view of British Airways' lack of profit on its European operations, for example, this is what will happen.

Unfortunately, there is no realistic hope of effective competition from new entrant airlines, which have costs around 20 per cent lower, because many of the airports that passengers want to use are working to capacity al-ready. And the incumbents will ensure that this situation persists.

Yours faithfully, A. J. LUCKING,

Global dimensions From Dr C. Walter Hodges

Sir, After so long and so many conjectures about the nature of the Globe Theatre, all of them based upon the interpretation of literary documents or on pictures of uncertain reliability, the sudden entry of new evidences based upon science rather than art is refreshingly welcome. In the one year since the Rose Theatre was excavated, the science of archaeology has both enlarged and corrected previously art-based assessments of what our early theatres were

Now, in the matter of the Globe, where only a minimal excavation has so far been possible, another physical science, the radar scan, has been called in to cover an important gap. Professor Gurr is rightly eager for the findings of this research to be published in full, and soon. Meanwhile, those who like my-

self are also impatient for a resolution in the particular matter of the actual size of the Globe, are confronted with a vexing discrepancy between the art-based calculations of Professors Gurr and Orrell (June 20) and the

science-based findings (as at present released) of the radar scan. On the one hand is a diameter of

80 ft; on the other, of 100. For such

goodwill is not to be doubted, will feel able to help us all.

> WALTER HODGES. 36 Southover High Street, Lewes, Sussex.

From Mr Harvey Sheldon Sir. Our "provisional estimate" of 80 ft across for the Globe Theatre diameter, commented on by Professor Orrell was based on

Letters to the Editor should carry (071) 782 5046.

Cutting armed forces down to size

From the Editor of Jane's

Fighting Ships Sir, Your Defence Correspondent's complimentary view (June 20) of the MoD team at the heart of the current "options" exercise needs to be challenged. Not because of the undoubted intellectual competence of the men involved, but because equally brilliant minds have a historical track record of being just about 100 per cent wrong when it comes to forecasting how our defence forces may next be needed.

Neither is it comforting that the principal official named this time was also involved in the 1981 John Nott review which, had there been time to implement it, would have made impossible the re-capture of the Falkland Islands in 1982.

As the Warsaw Pact threat to the central front of Europe evaporates (perhaps recedes is a better word), the Soviet Northern Fleet at Murmansk unhappily continues to increase its formidable capabilities with more modern nuclear submarines and larger aircraft carriers. On Europe's southern flank no one can be sanguine about the state of the North African littoral, and there are other global instabilities which should worry us as a maritime trading nation.

Whether for national or alliance purposes, it is self-evident that mobility, flexibility and ubiquity are now the prime requirements for our defence forces, and this has been made clear in the Parliamentary debate this week.

It is to be hoped that the "continental strategy" which has so distorted our balance of investment in defence equipment since the 1950s will not continue to cloud the judgement of even the most fervent internationalists in Whitehall As a medium military power we need allies, but now is the time to recognise that our forces have been engaged somewhere in the world in most years since 1945, and that virtually all such operations have been fought under national control.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD SHARPE, Editor. Jane's Fighting Ships, Foundry House, Kingsley, Bordon, Hampshire. June 21.

From Major-General Sir John Acland

Sir, Your leader of June 21 appears to support a further erosion, if not the destruction, of the regimental system. Of course this would produce some small economies, but it shows an extraordinary lack of understanding and vision to ignore the damaging consequences

The performance of the Army —
particularly, perhaps, the infanty
— in such operations as Northern
Ireland, the Falklands and the monitoring task force in Rhodesia has attracted almost universal admiration, not just in this country but in many other parts of the world. Such esoteric and widely differing operations have demanded a degree of self-control, determination and cohesion that could only have come about through regimental spirit and morale of the highest order.

Such spirit itself stems, in the view of most expert critics here and elsewhere, from the regi-mental pride which the British system engenders - which in itself is produced in part by tradition and in part by all ranks having served together, often over very many years, in the family at-mosphere of the regiment.

By all means economise; but don't destroy the characteristic which, more than any other, has made the British Army the envy of other armies throughout the world.

Yours faithfully J. H. B. ACLAND. Feniton Court, Honiton, Devon. From Mr C. R. Jones

Sir, As cuts in the defence forces are being considered, it is interesting to note that in February, 1939. there were 67 flag officers on the active list of the Royal Navy. in May, 1989, the number was 58. Disregarding admirals of the fleet. who remain on the active list for life, the figures become 63 and 49.

The decrease in 50 years is far from being proportional to the decrease in the size of the Royal Navy during that period. Perhaps a cut to restore balance is needed

Sir, Why do British commentators

on the judgment of the European

Court in the Spanish fisheries case

(report, June 20; letters, June 25)

take such a defensive attitude to

the development of remedies

under Community law, as if our

only interest was the inviolability

troduced legislation to put British

firms out of business, surely we

would be only too glad to be able

to claim that its effect should be

suspended until its validity had

been tested before the court in

HAMISH ADAMSON (Director,

Green Park eyesore

Sir, Strollers in Green Park re-

cently may have been intrigued to

notice the construction of what at

first appears to be an enormous

prisoner-of-war cage. Now a no-

tice on what some of us mistook

for a perimeter fence, and a

massive canvas roof, identify this

hideous erection as a "Media

Centre for the Nato conference in

It is wholly appropriate that the

media circus should perform in a

big top. But was it really essential

to sacrifice the peace and beauty of

the park in mid-summer for such a

Tuesday Cottage, Hammerwood

London" on July 5 and 6.

purpose?

Yours faithfully

STUART MCKIBBIN,

East Grinstead, Sussex.

In others' hands

From Mr A. D. G. Llewellyn

Legal Practice Directorate

50 Chancery Lane, WC2.

From Mr Stuart McKibbin

of British legislation?

Luxembourg.

Yours faithfully

(International)),

The Law Society,

Yours faithfully, C. R. JONES, 24 Alhambra Road, Southsea, Hampshire.

Ordination of women European judgment From Mr Hamish Adamson

From Mr John Gummer, MP for Suffolk Coastal (Conservative) Sir. The Bishop of Conpor exhibits a povel view of the nature of the Church. He suggests (report, June 25) that the "considerable number of clergy" who cannot accept the ordination of women in the Church of Ireland "don't have to invite these people into their parishes". Is the Catholic Church now to be seen as a mere association of local churches in partial communion with one another?

Those priests who uphold the historic faith are invited to quieten their consciences by a withdrawal into congregationalism. The Church of Ireland once based its claims upon Irish people on its upholding of the true Catholic faith without the additions of Rome. It has now added to what "has always and everywhere and by everyone been believed", and thus pushed those who continue to defend the historic faith out of full communion.

The Church of Ireland now bases its authority not upon the universal teaching of the Catholic Church but on a two-thirds majority of its local synod. Bishop Poyntz's predecessors back to St Patrick could never have accepted that. Sadly, therefore, the choice in Ireland now lies clearly between eclectic congregationalism and Rome.

Yours sincerely, JOHN GUMMER (Member, General Synod, Church of England). House of Commons.

From Mr John Dickie Sir, Your front-page headline this morning: "Women ordained in UK for first time". So The Thunderer has ordained to be utterly null and void the holy orders of women ministers of the (established) Church of Scotland.

short segment of outer gallery wail

that was found. I now understand

from English Heritage that the

diameter of the scheduled area is

155 ft, and this should allay Professor Orrell's fears even if, as

he suggests, the Globe's diameter

In answer to Professor Gurr

Hanson plc have already stated

that the radar scan which they

commissioned was not conclusive, a view with which we agree.

There are obviously some un-

certainties as to whether the

theatre survives under the base-

It would therefore be reasonable

to undertake a non-destructive

evaluation beneath the floors of

the standing building. Such work

might resolve the uncertainties

about the theatre's structure with-

out endangering it or the listed

ment of Anchor Terrace.

terrace above.

Archaeology),

June 20.

Yours faithfully, HARVEY SHELDON

(Archaeology Officer,

London Wall, EC2.

The Museum of London,

Yours faithfully. JOHN DICKIÉ. 140 Tenison Road, Cambridge. June 25.

proves to be 100 ft.

Sir, All six of us in this ward receive constant attention from doctors and nurses and are vari-ously festooned with a torturer's collection of drainage lines and bags and are attached to a drip One patient especially well-en-dowed in this respect was left today by his visiting wife with the cheerful cry of "Look after yourself"! Yours faithfully, A. D. G. LLEWELLYN. Lowman Ward, Devon and Exeter Hospital.

Wonham, Exeter, Devon. June 19.

Finger of suspicion From Mr Gordon Malthouse Sir. Mr Bernard Levin's most

interesting and absorbing detailed study of the Pittdown Skulduggery (June 21) calls to mind the (June 21) caus to mind the observation of a character in "The Double", a short story by E V Lucas who died some 50 years ago. There must be few minor agonies more disturbing than the presence of a constant suspicion which no amount of investigation can ever confirm or disperse.

But Lucas was referring to bets

on two long-odds horses which romped home but which the friend to whom the money had been given said he'd forgotten to stake. Yours truly,

Department of Greater London GORDON MALTHOUSE 32 Downlands Road, Purley, Surrey. June 23.

CANCEL SIZEWELL B The case for cancelling the Sizewell B nuclear power station is now overwhelming. Given the latest revelation about its likely cost, the government should recognise a public spending catastrophe of the first order. The project's estimated cost has risen by £1 billion to £2.6 billion since the last estimate three years ago. Nobody can seriously believe that this is the last time the estimate will be revised upward. Sizewell B is a classic case of a public spending project locked in a depressingly familiar vicious circle. The cost soars, and in doing so inflates the political agony of calling a halt. As with the Nimrod/Awacs fiasco, the only

question worth asking is - which minister will have the guts to say stop? Friends of the Earth has already rejected the new £2.6 billion figure as far too low, and proposed its own estimate of a final total of £3.8 billion. In its forthcoming report the House of Commons energy committee is known to be severely critical of the energy department's financial forecasting. The FoE guess on Sizewell B is thus as credible as any.

If the project is not cancelled, taxpayers can only conclude that they are being held to ransom because ministers fear loss of face. Yet Thatcherism was surely committed to not throwing quantities of public money into projects which make no economic sense. Sizewell B has become an ultimate test of this principle, and therefore of the courage of the government's deepest convictions.

We now know more clearly why nuclear power was extracted from electricity privatisation. Investors were prepared to be committed to nuclear power only if they had financial guarantees from the government which would protect them from substantial risk. This is, of course, the opposite of why privatisation has been a boon to the economy. Although the revised estimate of the cost of Sizewell B was unknown to the City, the uncertainty over the figure was clear enough. Nuclear energy is not a private-sector friendly concept.

The price of nuclear electricity has risen far above the cost of coal, gas or oil-fuelled generation. Electricity from Sizewell B was said to be twice as expensive in prospect as conventional electricity, even when the cost of building it was put at £1 billion less. What nobody has yet dared to estimate is the final cost of eventually decommissioning these plants. This aspect of the economics of nuclear power has not received the attention it

Some time in the future, when a nuclear power station has reached the end of its life, another great construction project must be undertaken to entomb those parts which are radioactive, and likely to remain so for hundreds of years. Decommissioning and protecting ageing and dangerous plant is a liability bequeathed to future generations. By what right do we inflict on our descendants such a colossal burden?

Nuclear power was a noble dream of unlimited power both clean and cheap. Sizewell B is a vastly expensive monument to that dream. The foundations alone should be kept to remind us of the vanity of unrestrained public spending impelled ever onwards by political cowardice in the face of "expert advice". Some time in the future nuclear power may emerge again as an environmental panacea. For the moment it is an unfortunate and expensive cul de sac. The sooner this is acknowledged the better.

At the end of the day, I believe Mr O'Brien is fully entitled to receive a personal letter of thanks from President Iliescu and an invitation

police, of whose collaboration they

were not sure any more, but a mob

to Romania as an impartial observer to the estab-lishment of a young and promising democracy. Yours faithfully, EMIL C. TOESCU, 6 Merton Place,

Birkenbead, Merseyside. June 22.

From Mrs Marie-Lise

Cantacuzène-Ruhemann Sir, Conor Cruise O'Brien more than once alludes to the "democratic" elections in Romania. Would he, one wonders, consider it equally democratic if, in our own elections, the Opposition leader's wife were to be threatened with iron bars, the odd MP bumped off, political leaders prevented from speaking freely, and much other threatening behav-

Perhaps I have misconstrued the interpretation of democracy.

MARIE-LISE CANTACUZENE-RUHEMANN. 65 Blenheim Terrace, NW8.

Rhode Island in 1898. He went

through the Strait of Magellan (where tintacks on the deck discourseed nocturnal visitors), met Mrs Stevenson on Samoa, cruised round Tasmania to Queensland, visited Natal, the Boers and the Cape, and touched at St Helena. Navigation was affected with the aid of an alarm-clock, boiled in

water to correct its ills. But Slocum certainly knew what he was doing.

Yours truly. RUPERT HALL, 14 Ball Lane, Tackley, Oxford.

From Mr A. J. Lucking

20/17 Broad Court, WC2. June 19.

a building as the Globe, this difference of 20 ft is very great. Some years ago I myself published a Globe reconstruction with a diameter of 92 ft. nicely between the two; so I would now be glad of confirmed scientific evidence to help me decide in which direction I ought to jump, if jump I must. I am hoping that Hanson plc, who may hold this evidence and whose

Yours faithfully,

projections calculated from the

a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -

SEAN HUGHES



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 25: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh left Heath-row Airport. London, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for the State Visit to Iceland, and the subsequent visit by Her Majesty to Canada. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received at the

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received at the airport by The Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain), Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London (Field Marshal The Lord Bramall), Mr Tomas Karlsson (Charge d'Affaire for Iceland), His Excellency Mr Donald Macdonald (High Commissioner for Canada), Mr Michael King (Managing Director, Airports Division, CAA) and Mr Michael Roberts (Operations Director, Heathrow erations Director, Heathrow Airport Limited).

The following are in atten-dance: The Right Hon William Waldegrave, MP (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), The Countess of Airlie, The Lady Susan Hussey, The Right Hon Sir William Heseltine, Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening, Sir Robert Fellowes, Mr Robin Janvrin, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Commodore The Hon Timothy Elworthy, Wing Commander David Walker, RAF, Mr Brian McGrath and The Hon Dominic Asquith.
The Queen was represented
by Marshal of the Royal Air

Force Sir John Grandy at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Admiral Sir David Hallifax. The Duke and Duchess of York were represented by Cap-tain Alexander Baillie-

The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded The Hon Mary Mor-rison as Lady in Waiting to The

The Prince Edward this evening visited Wimbledon School of Art, Merton Hall Road, London, SW19, to attend the The-atre Department's Preview of the Degree Show.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sean

O'Dwyer was in attendance. The Prince Edward was represented by the Very Reverend John Treadgold at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this afternoon.

The Princess Royal this morning attended the opening and dedication of St John's Chapel, The Oil Industry Chapel, and St Nicholas Kirk, Aberdeen to mark the first 25 years of offshore operations in the North Sea and was received by the Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of the City of Aberdeen (Lord Provost Robert A Robertson).

The Princess Royal today visited Greater Manchester and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel John Timmins). Her Royal Highness as President of the British Knitting & Clothing Export Council visited Manchester Tie & Scarf Company Limited, Middleton, Rochdale. Afterwards Her Royal Highness as Patron of the Olympic Festival 1990 visited Manchester City Art Gallery and the Museum of Science and Industry and attended a reception given by the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society at Manchester Town Hall and delivered the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Soci-ety's 1990 Manchester Lecture. This evening The Princess Royal attended a Manchester Olympic Bid Committee Din-ner at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Midland Hotel. Her Royal Highness was at-tended in Greater Manchester

Her Royal Highness was attended in Greater Manchester by Mrs Richard Carew Pole.
The Princess Royal was represented by Miss Mabel Anderson at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this afternoon.

CLAPENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Lieutenant Colonel Sir John Johnston at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this afternoon. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 25: The Prince of Wales Chancellor, University of Wales, received Dr Anthony Jones, Dr John Stoner and Dr Peter Wathern from the Univer-sity College of Wales, Aberyst-

The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by the Right Reverend Robin Woods at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Cas-tle, this afternoon. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the

Girl Guides Association, pre-sented brooches to Queen's Guides at Kensington Palace The Lady Juliet Townsend

was in attendance. was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness was represented by The Hon Mrs. Wills at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs. Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this afternoon.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by Major Nicholas Barne at the Service of Thanks-giving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle this afternoon

The Duchess of Gloucester Patron, the Talking Books Library, this morning visited the offices at 12 Lant Street, London SE1.

Mrs Howard Page was in YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 25: The Duke of Kent, Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, today attended the open-ing day of the Wimbledon

Mrs Alan Henderson and Captain The Hon Christopher Knollys were in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by the Earl and Countess of St Andrews at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held

Castle this afternoon. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy attended the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mrs Michael Mann which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle this afternoon.

OBITUARIES

Sean Hughes, Labour MP for Knowsley South since 1983 and one of his party's defence spokesmen, died on June 24 aged 44. He had been ill with cancer for some time. He was

born on May 8, 1946.

WHEN Neil Kinnock appointed Martin O'Neill as his chief defence spokesman with a remit to rewrite Labour's vote-losing unilateral nuclear disarmament policy, Sean Hughes was a useful member of the defence team. A former history teacher with a nimble mind, he soon built himself a reputation in parliament as a man who could tear holes in fuzzily expressed aspects of Conservative thinking, and government ministers learned to be exceptionally well briefed on these matters when he was in the House.

Hughes's origins were Irish Catholic and his upbringing was impeccably working class. His father was a ship fendermaker in Liverpool, where he grew up. A naturally bright boy, he won a scholarship to a local grammar school. He took a BA at Liverpool University and went on to Manchester to do his MA. After a brief period as a trainee personnel manager at Unilever, Port Sunlight, he taught history at Ruffwood comprehensive school, Kirby, for 13 years from 1970. For 10 years, 1973-83, he was head of the history department there.

He had joined the Labour party in Huyton, then Harold Wilson's constituency, in 1966, and after an unsuccessful tilt at Crosby in the general election of February 1974, he became chairman of Huyton's constituency Labour party in 1974. He was adopted as prospective candidate to succeed Harold Wilson in the porated parts of Huyton and and dehumanizing". Its 25 per ricia, and their daughter.

cent unemployment rate made him a forceful speaker on the subject in the House, where he could be listened to with more than merely routine interest on such a familar subject as the closure of a factory in his constituency.

History as his professional subject was also his passion in the House, and he loved to illustrate political points with recondite historical allusions. This made him very useful to Martin O'Neill's team charged with standing Labour's troublesome - and electorally disastrous - policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament on its head. His educated brand of sarcasm made him a thorn in the side of Tory defence spokesmen. He was a veritable terrier, worrving away on such topics as gross waste in defence procurement or flexible response, able to quote figures and details in a manner the government had become unfamiliar with in its dealings with a previous generation of sloppily briefed Labour spokesmen. He also provided useful ammunition for the O'Neill team when he organised a referendum in his constituency party which found that 68 per cent of its members would favour giving up nuclear weapons only if other countries did likewise. In general he and his colleagues gave Labour's defence policy a new intelligence which made the digestion of a remarkable volte-face more palatable internally and more credible externally.

Both in and out of the House Hughes was much liked. He was a keen supporter of Everion football club and also a soccer referee. year Hughes was elected to moved, as: "monotonous Knowsley South, which incor- labyrinths, grimly regimented

He leaves his widow, Pat-

DR JOHN HAMILTON

Wilson retired from the Com- described his new fief, which

changes took place and in that Liverpool's slums were being

Dr John Richard Hamilton, became a founder member hospitals. His five years at formerly medical director of Broadmoor Special Hospital has died of cancer at the age of 46. He was born on October 14, 1943.

AS A child in Berkshire, John hearing the sirens of Broadmoor. His career was to lead him back to Broadmoor hospital as a consultant psychiatrist there in 1977, and he was medical director of the hospital from 1983-8.

University of Edinburgh, trained at the Royal Edin- finance committee and of its burgh Hospital and was a public policy committee. He hospital management system lecturer in the psychiatry was a member of the forensic in England, intervened. department of the university.

and then secretary of the Broadmoor hospital as medi-Association of Psychiatrists in cal director were difficult Training, a ginger group which ones, but he was determined aimed to ensure that the to modernise both the way embryo Royal College of Psychiatrists paid due attention to education. Education Hamilton had the experience and the royal college became techniques within the two of his lifelong interests.

He became the first joint

consultant for Broadmoor

seat, in 1981. After Harold

mons to become Lord Wilson

of Rievaulx in 1983, boundary

Psychiatry, London, where he relate the work there to acawas appointed senior lecturer in 1980. For the royal college He was educated at the he became a member of its council, of its executive and In his early years he took a committee, remaining as sec-Britain's first pilot detoxifica- number of royal college docu- good clinician who gave first-

that the special hospital relates to the rest of the National Health Service and the use of hospital He did not want Broadmoor isolated from other psychihospital and the Institute of atric services. He was keen to demic research and, if he could have managed it, to see the hospital into its new

quarters. But ill health, and a

re-organisation of the special

Widnes. He eloquently

contained vast council estates

into which families from

He will be remembered with affection by patients at special interest in alcoholism retary to that committee until Broadmoor and with respect and wrote his MD thesis on his death. He contributed to a by his colleagues as being a tion service, in Edinburgh, for ments and working parties rate opinions. He believed, for

habitual drunken offenders, and was the principal author example, against the flow of just a few weeks before he As a young psychiatrist he of a report on the special much modern thinking, that died.

patients with personality disorders could be treated effectively and his ward for younger psychopathic men was a model of the approach required in modern psychiatric hospitals. The ward was based on the principle of the therapeutic community which employs group psychotherapy techniques to enable the patient to come to terms with himself and the community.

Hamilton was always on the side of the underdog, whether he was a rejected psychopath, a homeless drunk, or even the defeated Argentine soldier. Away from the hospital and work he was a man who

He was married twice. By his first wife, Mary, he had two sons. The marriage was dissolved in 1986. He married Henrietta, his second wife,

JUNE CHRISTY

June Christy, who established her reputation as a jazz singer when she joined Stan Kenton's Orchestra in 1945, died on June 21, aged 64, at Sherman Oaks, California. She was

THE labels that publicists hang on popular singers sometimes have an aptness beyond immediate commercial needs. Not for nothing was Mel Torme dubbed "The Velvet Fog". Similarly, "The Misty Miss Christy" conjures up the breathy, even husky sounds, using scarcely any vibrato. that distinguished the singer from most of her contemporaries. It was a style particu-larly suited to the 1950s, the so-called "cool" decade of jazz, when singers with aesthetic ambitions preferred to stand back from the lyrics, sounding wry rather than emotional but indulging their own melodic and rhythmic inventiveness.

Born Shirley Luster, the future June Christy started singing with local bands in 1938, but had little success until she renamed herself Shirley Leslie and moved 150 miles to Chicago. There she joined a group led by Boyd Raeburn, destined to become one of the most adventurous band leaders of the 1940s, but at that time heading what jazz aficionados described contemptuously as a "Mickey Mouse" outfil

Another singer, almost six years older, who grew up in Thicago, was Anita O'Day. She was working in Stan Kenton's band but planning to leave when she heard Shirley Luster with Raeburn at a Chicago restaurant, the Shangri-la. In her autobiography High Times, Hard Times O'Day tells of going to the girl's dressing room and explaining that she was looking for someone to take her place with Kenton. "You want to be rich and famous, right?" O'Day told her, "come backstage at the Chicago Theatre between the morning shows". June Christy has given a slightly different account of what happened, and a third version was provided by Kenton. Nevertheless, she joined the band in March 1945, still unable to read music but blessed with a meant lovely spring dresses remarkable memory of melodies and harmonies.

Kenton thought up her new professional name, while the arranger Gene Roland was commissioned to write scores that developed her own style. Up to then Christy had modborn in Springfield, Illinois, on November 20, 1925.

O'Day's, Indeed her first hit record with the band, which sold over a million copies, was of "Tampico", originally designed for Anita O'Day. Thereafter June Christy began to establish her own identity. Other popular recordings made with Kenton included "Shoo-fly Pie", "I Told Ya I Loved Ya", "Willow Weep For Me" and "He Was A Good Man". A piece just entitled "June Christy" was one of a series of compositions which Kenton devised and named after members of his band.

> Bob Cooper, a tenor saxophonist, joined Kenton at the same time as June Christy. They married in 1946, a couple of years before ill eaith, which had troubled her before, obliged her to leave the band. Soon afterwards she began performing and recording on her own, usually accompanied by groups led by her husband. She emerged briefly in 1972 to sing with



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Kenton at the Newport jazz festival, recorded her last album (Impromptu) in 1977 and in 1985 was heard - at the Nice jazz festival among other events - with a band led by the trumpeter Shorty Rogers. *

One of her younger rivals of those years, Rosemary Clooney, once declared: "To me June Christy was the California look and the California kind of singer. She and the suntan and the bionde, blonde hair.'

THE RIGHT REV GORDON SAVAGE

IT WOULD not be right to leave Bishop Savage's obituary (June 13) without some account of his last years in

aware of his wilderness years, showed him to be a true follower of his Lord.

It was a great joy to him some five years ago, on the Hereford, where he re- 25th anniversary of his emerged, valued and re- consecration as a bishop, to be spected by church and licensed to officate in the community. He joined the diocese of Hereford, after congregation of St Peter's which he preached and took Church, Hereford. His cour-services in a number of local age and humility in worship-churches. Many people, both ping, to begin with as an in Southwell and in Hereford, ordinary member of a con-

gregation, some of whom were in trouble.

Today's royal engagements

Bridge cup holders keep premier title

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, accompanied by Princess Margaret, will attend a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildhall at 12.45 to mark her 90th birthday. The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the British Lung Foundation,

at the National Heart and Lung Institute at 11.40. Prince Edward will dine with the Canadian High Commis-sioner at 3 Grosvenor Square at

will attend the annual meeting

The Princess Royal, as President of the National Agriculture Centre Rural Trust, will attend a Rural Housing Association committee meeting at Thornham Estate, Eye, Suffolk, at 2.30; as President of the Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association, will attend a tradestand holders' recention at Barnham Broom Hotel, Norwich, at 7.10; and will attend a judges and stewards dinner at the Univer-sity of East Anglia at 7.55.

The final of the Gold Cup, Great

championship, was played at the Granby Hotel, Harrogate, after eight rounds of earlier knock-

out matchs starting last autumn

A.R. Forrester's team, the holders, made a hesitant start

when finding themselves 13

imps in arrears against B.J. Callaghan at the end of the first

stanza. A storming second set in which Forrester scored 56-0

restored the position and there-

after they were never headed, to run out most convincing win-ners by 177-71.

The winners were: A.R.

Armstrong: G.T. Kirby; S.J.

The runners-up were: B.J. Cailaghan; R.A. Cliffe; J.A.

Lodge; Mrs Horton.

Niblett; P.A. Jackson.

visit RAF Digby at 10.30. The Duke of Kent, as Vice seas Trade Board, will visit C & S Antennas in Rochester at 2.30; and will visit the Kent Associ ton Place, Sittingbourne, at 4.10 as part of their 70th anniversary

The Duchess of Kent will attend Wimbledon at 1.55.

Princess Alexandra will attend the Anglo-American Ball at the Royal Academy of Arts at 8.10. Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Institute of the Motor Industry, will attend a luncheon at Fanshaws, Brickendon, at 12.30; and, as Patron of the Royal Society of Painter-Enchers and Engravers, will open the Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, SE1, at 6.30.

The Earl of St Andrews cek brates his birthday today.

The Silver Plate, a conso

tion event for teams eliminated

from the Gold Cup, was beld at

the Coventry Bridge Club. The winners were: R. Pike, G. Foster, F. Dixon, Mrs E. Reese (Yorkshire), S.J. Ray (NEBA) who beat C.C. Thame, T.D.

Goldsmith, G.B. Soper (Kent),

G.D. Cronin (Surrey) by four imps in the final. The British Bridge League ran

The British Bridge League ran a congress concurrently with the Gold Cup with the following result: Swiss teams: 1, A.S. Hogg, M.C.C. Rich, C. Cockcroft, E.C. Askwith 109; 2, Mrs and Mrs Blakey, R. Alexander, J. Wright 108; 3, Mrs E. McGowan, Mrs S. Peufold, K. Sowerbutts. K. Baxter 107.

Sowerbutts, K. Baxter 107. Swiss pairs: 1, J. Day, T. Pagan 108; 2, Mrs C. Kelly, Mrs J. Manning 105; 3, T. Treagra-burn, E. Pudsey 101.

Old Carthusian Day is on June 30. Lord Prior will launch the Sports Development Programme at noon.

450th Anniversary

celebrate this historic landmark in the development of Wales's oldest public school. Old Breconians and friends of Christ College wishing to contribute are invited to contact: The Appeal Office, Christ College, Brecon, Powys, LD3 7XA. (Telephone 0874 4285, Fax 0874 611478).

following awards: **Scholarshins**

a) For September 1990 b) For September 1991 Eve Peasnall (Art) St Mary's Prep School, Lincoln.

a) For September 1990 Elizabeth Eade (Art) Knighton House, Blandford, Dorset; Ste-phen Hodsdon, Port Regis, Shaffesbury; Ciara Yerbury. Milbourne Lodge, Esher.

Receptions

Bulgarians.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, was the Guest of Honour at a reception given last night at Claridges by the Partners of Dundas & Wilson, CS. Robin Blair, the firm's Managing Partner, was the bost, and the guests included the Lord Advocate, Lord Fraser

of Carmyllic. Luncheon

Scriveners' Company Mr C.J. Malim, Master of the

Michael Mann held yesterday in

Captain Alexander Baillie-Ha-milton, Prince Edward by the Very Rev John Treadgold, the Princess Royal by Miss Mabel Anderson, Princess Margaret by the Hon Mrs Wills, Princess Gloucester by Major Nicholas Barne, the Duke and Duchess of of St Andrews and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Christopher Thompson. Princess Alexandra and the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy were present.

The Dean of Windsor officiated, assisted by Canon Alan
Coldwells and Canon John White, Precentor, and the Ven E.J.G. Ward read the lesson.

of Windsor and their ladies attended. Others present included:
The Right Rev Michael Mann thusband, Miss Etzabeth Mann thaugher. Ar and Mrs R Jacques Grother and aster-in-law). At the property of the control o

Birthdays today

Mr Claudio Abbado, conductor 57; Sir Campbell Adamson chairman, Abbey National, 68 chairman, Abbey National, 08; the Hon Betty Askwith, authoress, 81; Sir Alan Bailey, civil servant, 59; Mr L.A. Carpenter, former chairman, Reed International, 63; Sir Ashley Clarke, president, Venice in Peril Fund, 97; Mr Lucius Engham, 70; Dr. 87; Mr Justice Eastham, 70; Dr Alexander Fenton, former re-search director, National Muse-ums of Scouland, 61; Mr Willie

former chairman, NSPCC, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir John Lancaster, 87: Sir Jack Longland, former director of education, Derbyshire, 85: Mr Robert Mac-Derbysnire, 85; Mr Robert Mac-lennan, MP, 54; Sir Peter Miles, former Keeper of the Privy Purse, 66; Professor Sir Alan Peacock, economist, 68; Mr Ian Prestu, ornithologist, 61; Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, 71; Introducer Cir Charles Sant 80

Marriage Major R.J.G. Whitelaw

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 23, at St Salvator's Chapel, St Andrews, of John, son of the late Mr and Mrs E.W. Whitelaw, and Lesley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.S. De Jean. The Rev Professor J.S. Richardson and the Rev Dr T.J.T. Nicol, LVO, MBE,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Rattray of Rattray, Susannah Drummond Moray and Richard Pentecost. The Viscount Gough was best

A reception was held at Cambo House, Kingsbarus, and the honeymoon will be spent

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAIN: W J Davis to AIB in the
rank of Cdre 2.11.90; J M Neville.
Rolfe to AIB 51.030; A S Richle to
MOD London 21.12.90; N Westberg
Capt Port Rosyth 21.9.90; D G Wixon
to Drake in Cnd 13.9.90. to Drake in Cmd 13.9.90.

COMMANDER: G Baleman to Staff of CINCT-LEET 16.7.90: J M Burnell.

Nogent to Argo! in Cnd 15.1.91: C D

Carter to MOD Bath 27.7.90: T C

Chiltenden to MOD Bath 27.7.90: T C

Chiltenden to MOD Bath 23.1.90: L

R Hayward to MOD London

21.1.2.90: M J Holmes to MOD London

of FONA 18.1.2.90: D E Thomas to MOD Bath 9.1.1.90

SURGEON COMMANDER: J R C

SURGEON COMMANDER: J R C NOT DIE VALVE SURGEON COMMANDER: JR (Carre to MOD London 6.11.90; J F Cabb to NATO 16.1.91; DK Price K RNH Haster 17.7.90.

REAR ADMIRAL: J Carster 1 14.11.90. CAPTAIN: R M Lawson to 20.8.90. SURGEON CAPTAIN: J Bertrain -COMMANDER: E A Fearon - 4.8.90: M D MacFarlan - 4.8.90: A C Moore - 1.8.90: The Army

COLONELS: D H G Cornellis to MOD. 25.6.90: E N deBroe-Ferguson to be COS Brittson UNFTCVP, 26.6.90.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: A D Decches, A D Recker, C.T. to be COS HQ BFT, 26.6.90: D G V Morkey, AAC, to be CO Wing AAC Centre, 25.6.90.

Royal Air Force AIR COMMODORE: R D Arnolt to RAF PMC.

CROUP CAPTAIN: G H Rolfe to MODIAFD: JA King to HOSTC: R S Peacock-Edwards to RAF Leming as Sin Cir.: G I McRosole to JSDC Creenwich: D M Powell to RAF Swanton Mortey.

WING COMMANDERS: W J Bendyshe-Brown to HOSTC: B S Thrower to MOD London; P J J Halmes to RCOS London;

Polytechnic news City of London

Appointments: Mr Robin Hazlewood and Mr Max Weaver to be Vice-Provosts. Sheffield

Dr Peter Townroe to be Director of the new School of Urban and Regional Studies, with the bonorary title of Professor.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. Cameron Taylor and Miss J.M.F. Backho

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of the late Mr and Mrs J.A. Taylor, of Westbourne, Bournemouth, and Julia, daughter of the late Mr Richard Backhouse and of Mrs Edeltraud Backhouse, of Oxford.

Mr P.A. Cartwright and Miss C.J. Franklin

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Major D.F. Cartwright, MBE, MC, and Mrs D.F. Cartwright, of Riverbank, Bungay, and Jane, younger daughter of Mrs R.G. Penman, of Appleton, Oxon, and the late Commander J.N. Franklin, RN, Mr C.P. Evans and Miss V.J. Nash

The engagement is announced between Carlton, eldest son of

between Cartion, cidest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Evans, of Penn. Wolverhampton, and Valerie, youngest daughter of the Rev and Mrs William Nash, of Penn Fields, of Penn Wolverhampton. Mr M.C. Greig and Miss E.A. Mackay

The engagement is announced between Marc, eldest son of Mr I. Greig and Mrs D. Legrys, of Norwich, and Elizabeth Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Mackay, of Hemingford Abbots, Cambridgeshire.

Mr P. Greig and Miss L.P.J. Walworth The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.O.P. Greig, of Crawley Down, W Sussex, and Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Walworth, of Mere, Williams Wilshire.

Mr W.H.H.M. Joh and Miss E.K. Gordon The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr W.B.M. Johnston and Mrs An-

gus Stroyan, and stepson of Judge R.A.R. Stroyan, QC, of Killin, Perthshire, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Gordon, of Ufford, Suffolk. Dr S.P.T. Kemp and Dr T.J. Clift

the engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Dr N.H. Kemp, of Chulmleigh, Devon, and Mrs C.E. Kemp, of East Grafton, Wiltshire, and Trudi, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Clift, of Leeds, Yorkshire.

Mr J.H. McMertry

Mr J.H. McMartry
and Miss S.M.L. Lloyd
The engagement is announced
between James, elder son of Mr
Michael McMurtry and the late
Mrs Audrey McMurtry, of
Ashborne, Derbyshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs Brian Lloyd, of Birdingbury, Warwickshire.

and Miss K.E. Addison

The engagement is announced tween Jonathan James, only son of Mr and Mrs F.J. Nicoli of Southwold, Suffolk, and Karen Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr R.J. Addison, of Ewell, Surrey, and Mrs J.P. Addison, of Purley, Surrey.

Mr D.J. Peniston

and Miss L. Hodgson The engagement is announced between Douglas, son of the Hon Mrs Stewart, of Castle Douglas, and Emsworth, Hampshire, and the late Mr Malcolm Peniston, and Lyana, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hodgson, of Tiverton, Cheshire.

Mr C.M. Ryan

and Miss C.E. Pawley The engagement is announced between Christopher Michael, son of Brigadier and Mrs D.F. Ryan, of Lodwick, Monxton, Hampshire, and Catherine Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr L.C. Pawley and the late Mrs Pawley, of Monkailver, Taunton, Somerset.

Mr B.D. Venezia and Miss X.L.H. Drew

The engagement is announced between Bruno Domenico, son of Mr and Mrs Nello Veneziani, of Farnborough, Kent, and Xanthe Lindsay Hamilton, daughter of Mr Dan Drew, of Whitbourne, Worcester, and Mrs Carol Smart, of Penzance,

Mr K.C. Willis and Miss L.H. Hammerton The engagement is announced between Keith Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Charles Willis, of Oxted, Surrey, and Lorraine Hilary, youngest daughter of His Honour Judge and Mrs Rolf Hammerton, of Falmer, Sussex.

Mr P.L. Wolanowski and Miss B. Gilding

and Miss B. Gilding
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of the late Mr L. Wolanowski, and of Mrs R.G. Wolanowska, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Barbara, daughter of Colonel and Mrs H.V. Gilding, of Lianfyllin, Powys.

Latest wills

Captain Kenneth Lanyon Har-ness (RN read), of Petersfield, Hampshire, former Chief-of-Staff to Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, left estate valued at £232,737 net.

Caprain Miss Ethel Johnson, of Thirsk, North Yorkshire, left-estate valued at £858,048 net. After some personal bequests she left the bulk of her estate to charity.



Church news

curate, All Seinia, Rotherham, diocese Sheffield, to retire as from June. The Rev. William R. Pryce, assistant curate (NSM), St. Barnabas and St. Mary, Brannall Lane, diocese Sheffield, to retire as from June. The Rev. Preb Stephen G. Wellis, lo resign and retire as team Vicar, Wellington and district team, and prebendary of Ashill, diocese Bath and Wellis, as from August 7.

The Rev. David Chisholm, Vicar.

gnations and retirements
fever treet if Finnemore, incumHanford, diocese Lichifeld, to
as from June 30.
Rev Robert C Hingley, vicar, St
Balanti Heath, diocese
findiant to resign as from The Rev Canon John Shepherd, cheptain to the Bishop of London; to resign as at August 51 on accepting an aspointment in the diocese of Fort Worth, Texas, USA.

School news

Charterbouse

Christ College, Brecon An Appeal has been launched to

Mariborough College
The College announces the

Barry Chandler, Windlesham House, Washington, Pulbo-rough (JET scholarship); James Ford, (Turner House) Pine-wood, Bourton; Jonathan Moon, Bristol Grammar Scho-ol; Anna Mount, Windlesham House, Washington, Pulbo-rough (+ Street Scholarship).

Exhibitions.

British Atlantic Count Mr Devid Griffiths, Chairman of the British Atlantic Committee, was host at a reception held last night at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, in honour of King Simeon II of the

Dundas & Wilson, CS. Edinburgh

Mr C.J. Malini, Master of the Scriveners' Company, presided at a court luncheon held yesterday at Dyers' Hall. The principal guests were the Very Rev Eric Evans, Dean of St. Paul's, and Mr Nicholas Purnell. QC, Chairman of the Pees and Legal Aid Committee of the Par.

Memorial service

Mrs Michael Mann The Queen was represented by Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, the Duke of Edinburgh by Admiral Sir David Hallifax d Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs

St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.
The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by the Right Rev Robin Woods, the Duke and Duchess of York by Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent by the Earl and Countess

The Lord Lieutenant of Berk-shire and the Military Knights of Windsor and their ladies

Hamilton, former MP, 73. Rear-Admiral Sir David Has-lam. 67; Lady Holland-Martin,

Church, Hanover Square, Lon-**Anniversaries**

Jackie Moore

A'memorial service will be held

for Jackie Moore, on Friday, June 29, at Ham in St Georges

DEATHS: Francisco Pizarro, conqueror of the Inca empire, Lima, Peru, 1541; Gilbert

BIRTHS: Philip Doddridge, don, 1702; George Morland, painter, London, 1763; William Thomson, Baron Kelvin, physicist and inventor, Belfast, 1824; Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada 1911-20. Grand Prè, Nova Scotia, 1854; Pearl Buck, novelist, Nobel laureate 1938; Hillsborough, West Virginia, 1892.

White clergyman and naturalist, Selbourne, Hants, 1793 Joseph Montgolfier, pioneer of ballooning, Balaruc-les-Bains, ballooning, Balaruc-les-Bains, 1810; Samuel Crompton, inventor of the spinning mule Firwood, Lancs, 1827. George IV, reigned 1820-30, London, 1830; Ford Madon Ford, writer, Deanville, 1939; Brigadier Sir Charles Spry, 80; Robert Bedford Bennett, Vis-Professor Maurice Wilkes, com-puter scientist, 77; Mr Colin Wileyn, author, 59.

Robert Bedford Bennett, Vis-count Bennett, prime minister of Canada 1930-35, Mickleham, Surrey, 1947.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

ALLOTT - On June 20th. at The Portland Hospital. 10 Anneka (Rice) and Nick. a son. Joshue James. a brother for Thomas.

BAHADUR - On June 20th. at The Portland Hospital. to Monique and Sekhar. a daughter. Nina Narayan.

BALDRY - On June 22nd. in Antwerp. to Jane tine King) and David. a son. Robert David James.

BLOTT - On June 16th. in

BLOTT - On June 16th, in Hong Kong, to Patricia unee Savage) and Godfrey, a son, Mattnew, a brother for Alexander, HROWN - On June 22nd, to Elizabeth (née Varrail) and Christopher, a daughter, Victoria Charlotte Ledwith, a CAMPBELL - On June 23rd. in Aberdeen. Io Lucy and Melfort, a daughter, Alice, a sister for iona and Araminta. CROWLEY - On June 12th, to

Jen .

- P.J.

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EDEN - On June 18th, to Paul al Guy's Hospital.

GRANVILLE - On June 24th,
to Nicola thee Blackett-Ordi
and George. a daughter.
Altre Rose.

GREEMALL - On June 25th, in
Bristol, to Sarah thee Mouati
and Gilbert. a daughter.

FARDING - On June 20th, in
hospital, to Alber unce Fraser)
and Carls, a daughter. Belth.
a sister for Anna and Jack,
HOARE - On June 22nd, to

HOARE - On June 22nd, to Sarah inée Dixon Smith and Toby, a son, Glies, a brother for Oscar.

KAUFMANN - On June 17th at Charles of Charles I de Partial Queen Charlolle's Hospital, to Polly (nee Hawksley) and Mike, a son. Timothy John. AMMAN: On June Bh 1990, at Queen Charlotte's Hospia, to Pramodi and Salsh, a baby gifl, Shabri, a sister for Shivam. A goddaughter to Viby and Krishna Thakrar.

MacKEAN - On June 24th. to Elizabeth (nee Paul) and Shane, a daughter, India May Frances, a sister for Muir and Cassian. OLER - On June 22nd. to

MiDDLER - On June 22nd. to Peneiope (nie Pealifeid) and David. a son. Alasiair Ian David.

MOGRE - On June 24th. at St. Mary's. Paddington. to Elspeth 'Elity' (nie Morgan) and Simon. a daughter. Stephanie.

MURRAY - On June 24th. at The Portland Hospital. to Sherry and Neil, a son. Elliot Philip.

Sherry and Neil. a son. Elliot Philip.

OLENTIME - On June 23rd at The Portland Hospital. to Cynthia mee Eckenrodet and Stephen. a lovely daughter. Martelle Bradley.

OREAR - On June 18th. to Jo and Lynne thee Gilberti. a daughter. Leila.

SCHMENEL - On June 21st 3 bm. at The Portland Hospital. to Vered and Jacob. a son. Vishal Eliyahu.

SCHRR - On June 21st 3 bm. SCHMENEL - On June 21st 3 bm. at The Portland Hospital. to Vered and Jacob. a son. Vishal Eliyahu.

SCHRR - On June 22nd. at The Portland Hospital. to Jo and Nick. a daughter. Chioe Enquiries. AE Baker & Sons (0367) 240572.

CUTHEL - On June 23rd. at The Portland Hospital. to Jo and Nick. a daughter. Chioe Enquiries. AE Baker & Sons (0367) 240572.

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CUTHEL - On June 23rd. at The Portland Hospital. to Jo and Nick. a daughter. Fineral Service at Sinch Portland Finer

Annelesse. 3 Sisser 101
Benedict and Leo.

STOCKDALE - On June 23rd
1990. In Auckland. to
Caroline under Budemberg)
and Simon. a son (Alexander
William Harold). CPO Bus
974. Auckland NZ.
STODDART - On June 23rd. In
Edinburgh. to Lorna and
Gary. a daughter.
Clementine Rose, a sister for
Soptile. Katte. Camilia and
Douglas. Remembering
precious little Alice.

Charlton Kings. Linementanan.
On Thurs 23rd June 23rd. to
the size of the size

VERNOR - On June 23rd, to Rosemary unée Myeri and David, a son, William Crierson Onerson WATSON - On June 25th at Homerton Hospital, to Janis Higgie and her husband John Watson. a daughter. Dell Ruth Higgie.

WILLIAMS - On Sunday June 24th. to Susan mee Berendth and Paul. a son. Hew Anthony John. brother for Emma. Christopher, Joanna Helena. Gavin and Gerard.

MARRIAGES

- On June 23rd, at St Peter's and St Paul's Church. Thruxton, Hampshire, Mark John Robert Valenzia to

JUNE 26

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

FANCOURT BELL - On June 22nd 1990. In his 90th year. SLIGHT, formerly of Byways. Lucases Road. Haywards Heelth. Sussex Much loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service on Friday June 29th at St Richard's Church. Sydney Road. Haywards Heath. Sussex. at 11.30 am. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Corporation of the Sons of the Ciercy c/o' witham Collins & Son. 12 Mill Road. Burgess Hill, Sussex. let: (0444) 871515. CROCK:BARBER - On June 26th 1965, The Reverend Canon John to Judith, Congratulations from

ARROBUS - On Monday June 25th. Sydney, suddenly, aced 89 Deeply missed by Hannah. Geoff and all his relatives and many Irends. Funeral Friday June 29th at 10.30 am. West Chapel Golders Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane. NW11
ASHMOLE - On June 22nd 1990. peacefully with her family. Dorottly trene. aged 96 years. Wile of the late and 1990. peacefully with her family. Dorottly trene. aged 96 years. Wile of the late Bernard Ashmole Funeral Service Holy Trinity Church. Exmouth. Thursday June 28th at 12 poon.
EERRYMAN - On June 23rd. Anne inée Lyndraleri. peacefully in her 90in year. Funeral at Pulney Vale. Monday July 2nd. 12 o'clock. No flowers. Donations to DCNA.
BISSERU - On June 14th 1990. suddenly in Lusaka. Zambia. Baldeo iBisi, much loved husband of Gillian and father of Rose and John.
BRENNAM - On Monday June 18th. Andrew. aged 80 years. Sadly missed by Helen. Son-In-law Michael. daughter Crematorium.
BUCKNALL On Sunday June 29th at 2.30 pm at Lambeth Crematorium.

service will be held on June 29th at 2.30 pm at Lambeth Crematorium.

BUCKINALL - On Sunday June 24th 1990, peacefully in Glassow Roper Creswell, Li. Cndir. RN. aged 70. Sometime Mariner and Submariner. Beloved husband of Jul. much loved father of Simon. Prue. Nick and Lucy and loved father in-law and grandfather. Service at Cardross Crematorium on Thursday June 28th at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only.

BUDD - On June 22nd. peacefully at home. Peter. aged 71. beloved husband of Joan and dear father of Anita. David and Richard. Cremation at Putney Vale on Monday July 2nd at 2.30 pm. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to Houseand House. Cheshire Homes. Holbeach. Spaidurg. Lincs.

BURROWS - On June 22nd. peacefully at Pembury Hospital, after a courageous fight. Philip. Cremation private on Monday July 9th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. but donations may be sent to Arthritis and Rheumalism Council for Research. 41 Eagle Street. WCI. Memortal Service on Thursday July 26th at St Mary's Crurch, Kemstog at 5 pm. Any enquiries to 8. Smith & Son 0732/862117. pm. Any enquiries to S. Smith & Son (0732) 862117.

Wall. Marian Louis age of Major Alibyn Reginald D'Abreu.

Alibyn Reginald D'Abreu.

Alibyn Reginald D'Abreu.

At borne. Sybli Margery. at bome. Sybil Margety.
Loved white of Brugadier Tony
Huiton, mother of Frederick
and Joannia, grandmother of
Clare. Timothy. Louise.
Julian. Cecilia and Anthony
Funeral at St Bueno's
Church. Berriew. Monlgom
eryshire at 2 50pm on Friday
June 29th 1990. Donations
to St Bueno's Church. cremation in Cornwall. followed by interment of cremated remains at Lawis Wood Crematorium. Leeds. DRYSDALE - On Friday June

DRYSDALE - On Friday June 22nd. suddenly in hospital. Colonel Douglas Burns, DSO. OBE. RM (Rid). husband of Elisabeth. Funeral 2.30 pm. St. Mary's Church. East Bradenham. Norlolk. No letters please Family flowers only. donations to The Royal British Legion will be much appreciated c/o w.C. Littleproud and Sons Funeral Directors. Bradenham. Thetford. Norfolk. JAMES - On June 23rd 1990. peacefully in hospital. Harold. the beloved husband of Edith and much loved (aither of Ann Knott Furieral Service at St Mary's Church, Adderbury. Banbury. on Friday June 29th at 3 pm. Flowers or, if desired, donations in aid of The Horton General Hospital. Banbury, may be sent cf W MJ. 1990, Derek John Cassiston. dearly beloved husband of may be sent c/o W.J. Franklin & Sons Funeral Di-

dearly beloved ruspoint of Margaret and much toxed father of Russell and Peter. Family flowers only, dona-tions if desired to R.N.L.L. Hastings. Enquiries to Earl & Co., let: (0233) 620622.

ON THIS DAY 1948

Earl Warren (1891-1974), though he was never to be Vice-President of the United States (Thomas Dewey, the Republican candidate, was defeated by Harry Truman in the 1948 Presidential election), achieved eminence in another sphere when, as Chief Justice, he presided over the U.S. Supreme Court during a period of sweeping changes in the fields of race relations and criminal procedure. Vice-Presidency of America

The Republican

Choice
From our Special Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA JUNE 25 Governor Earl Warren, of California was unanimously chosen as the Vice-Presidential nominee this morning. The session began an hour and a half late. Until shortly before noon it was uncertain who would be Governor Dewey's choice for Vice-President. The trouble was that he did not want any of the men who were "very" available - Repre-sentative Hallerk and Senator Bricker in particular — while the men he wanted held out against taking the

During most of the night attempts were being made to persuade Mr. Harold Stassen to accept, but he persistently refused. He was afraid that his young and idealistic supporters would be disillusioned, and would think he had made a deal with Governor Dewey last night before making his proposal that the Dewey

nomination be unanimous. Governor Dewey's second choice was Governor Warren, who would also have preferred to stay in California. However, under pressure from the candidate, and realizing that if he refused only men whose isolationist views would spoil the ticket would be left for the job, he finally accepted during the morning. When the Convention met Oregon proposed Governor Warren and New York seconded him to show that he was Mr Dewey's choice. The only

other candidate to be nominated was Mr Stassen - put in by Arizona against his will, without the seconding even of the Minnesota and Wisconsin delegations. The nomination was withdrawn before ballot.

Little was known about Governor Warren until he came to Philadelphia. He is the son of Norwegian immigrants and has made his own he paid for his own education after his father was murdered while he was still a boy — and he has run for many offices since the end of the first world war without ever being defeated. He was the Republican Attorney-General for California while there was a Democratic Gov-ernor, and at the last election was both Democratic and Republican nominee for the Governorship of the state. He has been an excellent Governor, and, though nothing was known about his views on foreign ffairs, he was only a few hours behind Mr Dewey in denouncing the House action in cutting appropriations for E.R.P. During last week here he has won general admiration

by his behaviour. SECOND CHANCE The nomination as Presidential candidate of Governor Dewey, who received a unanimous vote on the third ballot yesterday evening, means that the Republican Party, whatever the inclinations of its leaders, has chosen a man who can win the election without difficulty. There is no doubt of his abilities as a votegetter, though he is in a peculiar position in the party. He is the first unsuccessful candidate who has ever been allowed a second chance. This would suggest that he is an unusually popular man, and a man of outstanding personality. Yet that is no means the case. He is, and always has been, disliked by many in the party, and has a reputation for coldness, which

is not belied in his public appearance. Even in the moment of his triumph last night the ovation given him was almost grudging compared with the warmth and spontaneity of that given to Mr Stassen earlier in the evening. Yet none deny his ability. As Governor of New York he has given efficient administration and built the Republican Party into an impregnable position without earning more than the cold approval of his associates in State Capitol.

Petersfield. Etrenne
Gwendoline Sybil Widow of
the late Mr Vivian D Joll
Funeral Service to be held al
12 noon on Monday July
2nd at St Peter's Church.
Petersfield. (ollowed by
cretastion at Chichester
Family flowers only, but donations if desired to NSPCC
and may be sent to Funeral
Services (Petersfield) Ltd.

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MARROEM - On June 25rd.

Ruth Mary, dear sister of
Audrey, Barbara and the tale
Frances, peacefully at her
home in Easterpate, Funeral
Service will be need at
Chichester Crematorium on
Friday June 29th at 12.50.
Family flowers Gally, but you
may wish to plant a small
shruth in your garden in
memory of Ruth There will
be a Memorial Service in
Northernation. Lime and date
to be announced

FELL - On Thursday June
21st Marie Beite, dearly
loved mother of Antony and
widow of Bill, peacefully in
hospital. Funeral at
Jamieson Chapel. South
West Middlesex
Crematorium at 1 pm on
Monday July 2nd FINCH - On Sunday June 24th. FINCH - On Sunday June 24th, peacefully after a long illness. Certil John, the dearly loved and loving husband of Mary, much loved father of Richard and Christopher and dear Grandpa of Emma. Jonathan. Andrew, Laura and Robert. Funeral on Friday June 29th 12 15 at SI Mary's Church. Redbourn. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations it desired for the McMillam Nurses or The Luton and South Beds. Hospice. Enguirles to G. Hall & Sons. 3 Marlows, Hemei Hempslead. (0442) 52395.

FLOWER - On June 24th, suddenly. Strain Piers, beloved wife of Philip and mother of Sara and James. Private cremation, immediate family only. No letters please.

GATLIFF - On June 23rd, sud-denly al home, Frank Galliff, actor. Enquiries to David Leonard. (081) 741-3849.

GRLL - On June 25rd.
Constance. of Wellington.
Somerset, widow of the late
W J.R. Gill. much loved
mother of David and Helen
and grandmother of Paul
and Richard and Jenuifer
and Christopher. Funeral of
Sr John's Parish Church.
Wellington. 2 15 pm Thursday June 28th. Donaltons to
The British Heart Foundation. c/o Thomas Brothers.
High Street. Wellington.

GULLAND - On June 24th, at home. Dr. John Alan, FRS. dearly loved husband of Audrey and father of Frances, William and David, after months of suffering, the dwith unfalling gallantry and humour. All trients welcome at a Requiem at St. Benet's Church. Cambridge, on Monday July 2nd at 12.45. Family flowers only, any donations to Jesus College Scholarship Fund (John Gulland) c/o The Senior Tutor. Jesus College. Cambridge.

HADLAND - On June 15th, peacefully in her sleeb. Elzabeth (niee de Malherbe), of London SW1. loving wife of John Hadland. mother to the late Marie-Francose, loving sister to Marie-Paule de la Touche and lantastic grandmother to Marie-Louise. Alexandra and Bettina. Funeral will be held at The Brompton Oratory at 11 am on July 2nd. followed by burial at the west side of Highgate Cemetery. Funeral enquiries tel (071) 937-0757.

HUDSON - On June 19th 1990. RUDSON - On June 19th 1990. Eric Hamilton Hudson F.R.C.P., formerly of London-and of Highclere, dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Highclere, on Friday June 29th at 2.30 pm. Familty flowers only. Donations if desired to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund c/o Camp Hopson Funeral Directors, Northbrook Street. Newbury, Berks.

THLLOTT - On June 21st 1990

Lytham. (ormerly Busborrow Hall. Sir Joh Bisborrow Hall. Sir John
Barton Towniev, aged 76
years. formerly loved
hisband of Nina and loving
dather of Hanna. John
Jackle and Lynn. dear
lather in-law grandfalher
service and interment at
Overmore Methodisi

relephone.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HOLLIDAY - G.S.C. A Service of Thanksgiving for the tife of "Mike" Holliday will be held on Wednesday July 4th

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Anthony. Wednesday
Chelsea Old C Anthony. Wednesday June 27th at Cheisea Old Church. London SW3. at noon.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE IBON - Arthur Victor 18/11/1916 26/6/1989 in wit Kenson - Sally Joan 24/6/31 to 15/6/80 Forever and ever darling

to be announced

NEWCOMEE - On June 23rd

1990. suddenly and
peacefully. Dr. John
Newcombe, MEBS. DPM.
aged 74 years. Much loved
husband of Elizabeth.
beloved father of Timothy.
Richard and Jenniller Ann.
Jalher-In-law of Margarei
and Lee and special grandpa
of Alexander and Caroline.
Funeral to be held at
Tockwith Parish Church at
2.30 pm on Friday June
29th. Family flowers only
please. donations if desired to
Tockwith Parish Church.

RAW - On June 23rd 1990.
peacefully at home. Joan
Persica, aged 77. widow of
Rupert George Raw C.M.G.
Beloved mother of Victy.
Charles and Susie and
grandmother of Lucy.
Alexander. Tom and
Christopher. Funeral at
Mortlake Crematorium on

Christopher. Funeral at Moritake Crematorium on Monday July 2nd at 12:30 pm Family Rowers only. do-nations if desired to R.P.M.S Cancer Trust. Hammersmith Hospital. Du Cane Road. London W12 ONN. London W12 ONN.

REDFERM - On June 23rd
1990, at Dorset County Hoppital, Dorchester, John Favill
of Cerne Abbas, tournalist,
aged 86 years. Funeral
Service at St Mary's Church.
Cerne Abbas, on Friday June
29th at 2 15 pm, followed by
private cremation Family
flowers only please.
Enquiries to Grassby Funeral
Service, let; (0305) 262338.

RORKE - On June 22nd 1990. ROURLE - On June 22nd 1990, at home. Margery Elleen (Dickon) Richards, wife of the late Rev J.D.M. Rorke, much loved mother and grandmother Service in St. James. The Great Episcopalian Church, Dollar, at 1.30 pm on Wednesday June 27th. followed by interment in Flish Churchyard. Donations if desired to Cross Roads, 10 Striphead, Alloa, FK10.

SEXTON - On June 22

Meiksham. Wills.

SINCLAIR - On June 22nd peacefully in the John Radcliffe Hospital. Oxford Hugh Macdonald DM. DSc FRCP. aged 80. Emeritus Fellow of Magdalen College and Director of the International Nutrition Foundation. Private cremation at 11 am on Thursday June 28th. Memorial Service in the Autumn.

SOPER - On June 24th, al Kidderminster Hospital, after a short illness, Marjorie, of Clent. Worcestershire. Dearly loved wife of John Funeral al Stourbridge Crematorium, Thursday June 28th at 3.30 pm. No Howers by request

June 28th at 3.50 pm. No flowers by request Donations to Three Roses Homes Hostel, Holy Cross. Clent. Worcestershire

THOMAS - On June 23rd. peacefully in Comb affer a long illness. Lloyd. beloved husband of Isabel and dearest father of Cecily The funeral father of Cecily The funeral father of Cecily The funeral will be held on Monday June 25th at Carate Uno, on Lake

THLETT - On June 24th 1990 peacefully in Musgrove Park Hospital. Taunton. Ivor Frederick much loved father of David Funeral Service at Taunton Deane Cremator um on Friday June 29th at 1 pm. Family flowers only donations to the League of Friends, Taunton.

MLLOTT - On June 21st 1990. suddenly. Alan Theodore, of Midhurst. West Sussex. A much loved husband, faiher and grandfalher. will be sadly missed by all who loved hun. Funeral Service at Midhurst Parish Church at 2.50 pm on Thursday June 28th, followed by cremation. Family flowers only please. TOWNLEY - On June 24th, at

Quernmore Methods! Church on Wednesday June 27th at 2.30 pm Flowers and enquirtes to M Billington. Oakwood. Station Road, Kirkham 684856.

Road, Kirkham 684856.

VANS AGNEW - On Sunday June 17th, tragically in France, Nigel Stewart, aged 32, only son of Bill and Peogy, brother of Sarah and Emma Jane, Privale family Uneral. Family flowers only. Donallons if desired to RNLI c/o F. Chappel & Sons. Boundary Place, Sevenoaks, Road. Orbington, Kent. Thanksgiving Service, on July 3rd at 2.30 pm St. Columba's Church. Pont Street. London SW1.

WALKER - On June 24th

Street. London SW1.

WALKER - On June 24th 1990, al home. Berryl Catherine, mostly dearly loved wile of General Sir Walter Walter and beloved mother of Anthony. Nigel and Venetia and loving grandmother. Private cremation for family and close friends at Yeovi Crematorium at 3 pm on Monday July 2nd 1990. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Gurtha Welfare Trust. MOD. Archway North. London SW1A 2BE.

WILLIAMSON - On June 23rd 1990. at West Middlesek Hospital. Donald. aged 54 Much loved husband of Dee and father of Vicks and Tom. Family flowers only, donations to The Bob Champion Cancer Trust. Cremation at South West Middlesek Crematorium. Hounslow Road. Hapworth, Feltham, at Road, Hanworth, Feltham, at 11 am Friday June 29th. 11 am Friday June 29th.

YOUNG - On June 17th. Enid.
peacefully at Chelwood
Corner Nursing Home, aged
91. Beloved widow of Alan,
mother of Madeletne,
grandmother of Deborah,
Mark and Annabel. Funeral
of Worth Crematorium,
Wednesday June 27th at
10.30 am.

Righ and Death potices may be accepted over the

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.. pages 29 to 32

Women are being encouraged to return to work just as the needs of their ageing relatives become more acute.

Sally Brompton looks at the dilemma

or almost two years, Joyce Chapman has had her life and loyalties wrenched to extremes by her devotion to her family. She has made do with an average of four to five hours of interrupted sleep a night, squeezing them in between running a home, looking after her husband, Michael, their two small children and her seriously ill parents-in-law and do-

ing a part-time job.

"The total exhaustion and stress levels you live under are absolutely phenomenal," she says. "There have been times, when they've all gone to bed, when Michael and I have just sat there, huddled up like wounded animals, unable to talk."

Mrs Chapman, aged 34, is one of a growing number of women with responsibility for the young and the elderly who also do a job. There are six million men and women in Britain locking after an elderly or disabled relative and it is estimated that one in seven of the labour force has similar responsibilities. "It is clearly going to be a thing of the future — with the elderly living longer and more people being encouraged back to work," says Jill Pitkeathley, director of the Carers' National Association.

We believe that having a job to go out to lessens the strain - not just financially, but emotionally, because it makes poeple much less isolated. Yet there is very little help or incentive, at the moment, for them to try to combine working with caring. We feel it is something to which the government should turn its attention.

The frequently devastating effects of the day-to-day reponsibility for a dependent relative are explored tonight in an Open Space docu-mentary on BBC2 at 8pm based on a survey for the carers' association which has been carried out by the

charity Opportunities for Women. The survey reveals that, of 2,000 employees interviewed, 76 per cent of women and 72 per cent of men anticipated having to take on responsibilities for an elderly relative in the next five years. The guilt, isolation and drudgery experienced by people already in that situation shocked the programme's

producer, Gerry Pomeroy. "It was sad to meet so many people in similar situations," he says. "They were all getting on with it in their own quiet way without shouting and that is what surprised me. A lot of the people we met during the research were very nonpoliticised and blamed themselves rather than the government or the social services. They had lost their friends and their lives had changed overnight. Yet almost every one of them had terrible feelings of guilt that they were not doing enough.

They were simply content to

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expecting money or recognition. I found that very sad and depress-

When Mrs Chapman's father-inlaw, Alfred, aged 76, became seriously ill with cancer at the beginning of last year, she and her husband immediately insisted that he and his wife, Betty, now aged 72, who has Alzheimer's disease, should live with them at their house on the outskirts of Leeds.

Betty and Alfred needed dressing,

carry on and do their best without

washing, and feeding - as did Mrs Chapman's children, Jenny, now aged six, and Richard, aged three. In the weeks leading up to Alfred's death last August, Betty's dementia increased. Mrs Chapman continued her job as a district nurse, working the "twilight shift" between seven and il pm, four nights a week. "I am the sort of person who needs to get out and work," she says. "I can't bear to be tied in all the time."

The fact that she is a district nurse has not helped obtain assistance from the authorities. "If anything, I have found it a disadvantage because they think I can cope. Because I'm young and fit and fairly active the people assessing us would say 'I don't think there's anything we can do to help you'. I would say

Betty frequently wakes up three times a night. "That has a knock-on effect on the children because it wakes them up as well. Support is the key to it all and I was surprised, when the support wasn't forthcoming, how much effect it had on me," Mrs Chapman says. "Having all the answers doesn't help. Friends don't realise what it's like having every minute of your life tied up. minute of your life tied up.

"In my job I have learnt how important it is to have support. I felt I was giving a good service myself and then coming back and getting no support myself because we are under a different authority. Because I'm coping, and coping on top of doing a job, they don't see how low I really get."

The government is keen to encourage women to enter, or stay in, the workforce and Mrs Chapman alrees that for women like her work is a vital, to maintain her sanity as much as to bring in money. Yet, she wonders what type of work women in her position might find, how many jobs are flexible enough to cope with so much responsibility at home. "What would I do if I wasn't a nurse? What other sort of job could I do where I could earn that

much for working part-time?"
In 18 months the Chapmans have gone through the £5,000 in their building society account on "inci-dentals". Their electricity bills soared from £24 to £90 a month and their telephone bills doubled. Because Mrs Chapman earns



A family united: Joyce Chapman with her mother-in-law, and children Richard and Jenny

get the invalid care allowance which allows someone looking after a dependent to earn no more than £12 a week (rising to £20 pounds on Oct 1). Mr Chapman, aged 40, a lecturer, earns £16,750 a year.

rs Chapman found that many of her friends failed to support her. You give up normal relationships. I allow three minutes to run Jenny to school because I can't leave Betty for longer. If I go out I have to make elaborate

Betty has been to a weekend care centre a tew times recently gives the Chapmans two days of "normal" life. "We gave our first dinner party for a year and it was amazing what we had forgotten. I couldn't even think what to cook.

"It made us realise that we could not go on giving everything up. The weekend care gives us the strength to carry on and also allows us to take the children out. People say 'look what you've done to your children; look how restrictive their lives are', but it has taught them that you must care about people and not just put them on the rubbish heap when they reach a certain age. I try

around £6,000 a year she does not very hard to share myself out in an equal way because I know they all fight for a bit more and I don't want to seem to be siding with any one

> "Whatever happens, we want to keep Betty with us because she frets all the time she is without me. She does need me."

Jeremy Abrams, aged 35, feels much the same about his 77-yearold widowed mother. She suffers from Parkinson's disease and he has looked after her for the past ten years, the first period of which he was also running a retail leather business. For five years he has been studying part-time for a degree in become a social worker. "Since I have become a carer I have become very close to my mother. It's broken down a lot of barriers," he

Mr Abrams lived with a girlfriend for 18 months but when the relationship broke down about ten years ago he moved back to his mother's house in north Manchester. "Caring is something you drift into," he says. "It's not something that happens overnight You start doing small things and then you find you are doing more and more and you can't get out of it and you get this feeling of guilt. But there is a kind of bond and that is rewarding."

Like many people in his position, at first he did not know his entitlements and did not know where to go for help. "As time goes on you become more experienced. But to begin with it was difficult because I felt very alienated and very alone."

For the past four years, two women have arrived every morning to help him get his mother up and dressed. He is paid £72 for a woman to come in for 25 hours each week. He believes that the authorities might be more ready to help ause ne is a man "dui dasically i is because I have pushed and demanded. I have become streetwise to the system.

He says that he lives from day to day. "More than anything, I feel that I'm at an age when I want to settle down, but at the back of my mind is the thought: 'Can I expect a wife to do what I do for my mother?" I feel slightly resentful of being in that situation but I know it isn't going to be for ever."

• The Opportunities for Women survey is available by post from Centre Two, Ossian Mews, London, N4 4DX.

When agony was in bloom

Do not always blame the sun - plants and vegetables may cause bad sunburn

holiday, my brother and sister-in-law invited friends to a house-warming barbecue. It was a hot day and Jessica, their five-year-old daughter, and her friend spent the afternoon collecting flowers and and making "perfume" from the petals, which they splashed over their legs, arms and bodies.

Two days later, Jessica's mother noticed faint pink patches on her daughter's chest and legs. The next day these had turned into angry red blotches and were begin-ning to blister. Jessica's skin was sore to the touch, and she complained of stiffness in her ioints, finding it difficult to bend and straighten her legs and to stand up if she had been sitting for any length of time.

Their family doctor said be had never seen anything like it, and prescribed an antihistamine syrup. The reaction got worse. Jessica's parents took her to the casualty department of their local hospital, where the doctor on duty said it was an allergy to something in the garden, and bandaged her legs. The following day, when there was no improvement, they took her

more GPs in the same practice who immediately prescribed steroids to combat the inflammation and help dry up the blisters. I saw Jessica that. The blisskin was raw in places, though saucepan of had been tipped over her. She also had

browny-purplish streaks over her thighs buttercap leaves to make and hands, which became darker and more extensive of arousing pity. every day. Her sister Chariotte, aged two-and-a-half, had a few isolated red spots.

After it was established that used as a plaster to help essica's playmate was also fractures which won't heal."

Or Hawk's list of psoralen-Jessica's playmate was also suffering in this mysterious way, her mother took cuttings containing plants includes of the flowers the children had lime and figs, cow parsnip and used for their potion to her garden parsnip, fennel, carrot, local garden centre. There celery, dill, angelica and masthey were identified as ruta graveolens, or rue - a pretty border plant with bluish green leaves and clusters of tiny yellow flowers, rather like buttercups. Strongly aromatic, this is a medicinal herb which has been used for hundreds of years to treat a wide variety of ailments — among them, ironically, ulcers and blisters.

Although four of the five doctors my brother and sisterin-law consulted told them that Jessica had an allergy which seemed strange, as all the children had reacted in the same way - the final explana-tion appears to be somewhat

Rue, in common with certain other herbs, fruits and vegetables, contains chemical compounds called psoralens. When these come into contact with the skin, they render it supersensitive to sunlight. According to Dr John Hawk, who is the head of the Photobiology Unit at St Thomas's Hospital, south London, the children were suffering from severe sunburn.

Psoralens are used medi-

ON THE most recent bank cally in conjunction with holiday, my brother and sis- ultraviolet light in the treatment of psoriasis, the skin disease. They can be very effective, Dr Hawk says, but doses have to be carefully controlled.

Once the symptoms were explained to him. Dr Hawk, identified the cause. He said he had recently seen the same reaction in a small child who. had been on holiday in Barbados. The toddler had been playing with slices of time which she had fished out of her parents' funchtime drinks, squirting the juice over her hands and chewing the rinds. When Dr Hawk saw the little; girl a week or so later, the blisters had cleared, but she had brown "tan" stains around her mouth and on her face and hands.

It is now three weeks since the perfume incident, and the rue has been uprooted. The blisters have dried and Jessica's skin heals a bit more every day, although new blis-ters still appear from time to time and the streaks of brown continue to spread. Her mother has been reassured. that the marks will fade in a few months and eventually disappear.

Dr Julian Scott, a speedies who has the care of chilthat such a reaction to rue is -"Buttercups", are much more dangerous than rue, and the leaves much more likely to cause. serious blisters," he says.

to rub themselves with themselves look ill in the hope

"Rue is easily identifiable because it has a musty, lav-ender smell. It is commonly

rare and unlikely to cause permanent harm, few people know of the dangers and many of the plants may be blooming in vegetable gardens or herbaceous borders.

At the moment there is no law or generally accepted code of practice in favour of labelling poisonous or irritant plants. Indeed, garden centres can sell plants like laburnum without any written warning about the potentially lethal effects of eating the seeds.

The Consumers' Association is campaigning to get a labelling policy introduced for all such plants so that, for example, planting instructions would carry a universally recognisable symbol and an accompanying warning. But the list of potentially toxic plants the association has drawn up fails to mention rue or any psoralen-type plant.

DEBORAH HUTTON

Natural Medicine for Child-ren, by Dr Julian Scott, is pub-lished on Thursday by Unwin

Moving up in the class structure the head, or the education authority. "The job is hectic," she says. "Much of the work is confidential. We also have to Some school secretaries earn more

THE SCHOOL secretary is a nurse, computer operator, typist, receptionist, administrator, bookkeeper, diplomat and advice bureau. But is she worth more than a teacher?

The London boroughs of Merton and Barnet appear to think that some are. This week it was reported that Merton has advised its secondary schools to pay some sec-retaries £3,000 a year more than junior classroom teachers. Senior secretaries would earn about £13,500 a year, compared with the £9,342 a graduate can expect as a teacher. But Merton council says that the posts are not flick of my finsecretarial but administrative officer grades which carry wide ranging responsibilities, such as financial management. Some senior secretaries would say that this is precisely what their job entails.

In Barnet there are already secretaries earning more than £12,000, when the London weighting allowance is in-cluded. A spokesman for Barnet's directorate of education points out that, "At the most, five teachers in Barnet are on the basic salary. Most are paid £14,000 to £15,000 plus in-centive allowances." And the secretaries on the highest salaries work a 52 week contract,

not the more usual 40 weeks. Two years ago in Barnet, a number of school secretaries, concerned about their salary grading system and the lack of a career structure, formed a pressure group and persuaded the local education authority to formulate a job classifica-tion "matrix" for non-teach-

ing staff.
The borough now has five different scales, covering staff involved in tasks ranging from simple typing to administra-tion and bookkeeping. Marilyne Rose, aged 48, is on the executive of the Barnet

than many teachers - and they

say they are worth every penny

"but don't forget that when you talk about £12,000 plus for school secretaries you are talking about the top whack we can earn, and comparing it with what junior teachers with no experience earn. "If I left, I could earn take in 180 children every 16,000 at the year, with all £16,000 at the

'Many school gers, working for just one secretaries are man, doing his expected to letters, taking cram 52 weeks his phone calls. booking his into 40, and are appointments made to feel and filing my nails. Being a incompetent if school secretary they can't' has very little to do with shorthand or typing

 it involves so much more. We are supposed to be computer literate these days, with very little help or training, and are supposed to be able to manage all the finances.
"We are still very poorly

paid for what is expected of us, and you only reach higher contract. Many school sec-retaries are expected to cram 52 weeks into 40 and are made to feel incompetent if they can't manage it. Many stick it because they have younger children still at school."

One school secretary, who has 20 years' experience and who works at a Barnet comprehensive with more than 1,000 girl pupils, was happy to £11,300, plus a London talk about her work, but Like her colleague she pre-ferred to remain anonymous refused to be named. "There has always been

branch of Naigo and has been some work outside the school for fear of upsetting teachers,

prepare references for children who are leaving to start work and every child who leaves a school secretary for the past week, but the introduction of seven years. "Teachers pay is the local management of disgracefully low", she says, schools (LMS) has created now gets a record of achieveprepare. On top of this there even more. We used to accept are all kinds of other jobs such that we were poorly paid as preparing the programme for the school fete, producing papers for in-school exams because of the holidays. But now there is much less difference between our holidays and writing letters to parents." and those in jobs elsewhere. This secretary has worked at "It is a demanding job. We

the administra-

keep details of each child on a

computer and

all the informa-

tion has to be

regularly up-dated because

we never know

when we might

need to contact

a parent in an

emergency.
"We have the day-to-day

administration of keeping the register, and then there is correspondence for the head,

the deputy head and the year

tutors - not to mention work

for the governors and the parents' association. Staff may

give you handwritten science

or maths examination papers

which need to be prepared, and the switchboard goes non-

stop.
"You have to provide first-

aid for accidents or, if children

are ill, look after them and try

Another school secretary in Barnet, who is also on Scale 5

(the most senior level), is paid

weighting allowance of £912.

to contact their parents."

involves.

the same school for 12 years contract. She agrees that one of the attractions in the past has been the 40 week contract. which enables mothers to be at home when their children are on holiday. She adds: "The 40 week contract was what attracted most of us in the first place. But it has also meant we were often held to ransom. l do sympathise with the teachers. But the fact is, school secretaries would earn a lot more." So why does she stay? "I often say we must all be mad. But in the end I suppose it's the atmosphere and the

LEE RODWELL



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المكان الامل

Neglected greatness unmasked

Stephen Pettitt reviews the first British production of Carl Nielsen's Masquerade, and other Leeds Festival performances

y the time Michael Vyner died last year, he had already formulated his plans for this year's Leeds Festival His appointment as its artistic director had been the source of great pleasure for him. It meant that he was able to bring to his home town that sense of artistic adventure which had marked his leadership of the London Sinfonietta, and his remarkable ability to bring down the barriers of clitism, perceived

He would have been pleased at the success of Opera North's chosen new production for its festival season at the Grand Theatre, a season that also embraces Pierre Audi's controversial version of Verdi's Jerusalem and Martin Duncan's double bill of L'Heure espagnole and Gianni

Carl Nielsen's Masquerade, the opera he and his librettist Vilhelm Andersen created in 1906 from Holberg's play, had never before been seen in this country. Happily, the director, Helena Kaut-Howson, has made the piece sparkle just as it should, though she has also been careful to preserve the pointedness of its rejection of pomp, pretentiousness and piety. This fresh, inventive music is not as wholly innocent as

Masquerade is staged as if it were playing in a dilapidated theatre, with dirty, ripped curtains (premonitions of withdrawal of funding?), and, in Act II, a couple of wooden crates upon which perch, inexplicably, two pigs and the illuminated model of a mansion. A notice above one exit tells us that this is the way to the wardrobe, very convenient for this

piece, while the masquerade itself takes place under an enormous but patently artificial chandelier. It is unfortunate that the whole of the final act has to be devoted to

حيكذا من الاحل

the party. Nielsen loses the sharp wit of the earlier parts, and the ear tires quickly of the easy times and the sounds of mass celebration, despite the touching, quieter mo-ments towards the end, where John Hall's Master of the Masquerade, disguised as Death, grimly invites the guests to reveal their faces.

In fact, at times the main characters seem to lose their significance among the turnult, though their wonderful costumes imprint unforgettable images. Leander's hitherto stern father, Jeronimus, appears as an obese faun, complete with rubber posterior exposed à la Michael Clark, while Mr Leonard, the heroine Leonora's aged and fragile parent, assumes the guise of an absurd high baroque-style fop.

These two are at the ball to prevent their offspring from reencountering each other, unaware (as are the young people them-selves) that in fact the coupling is the one they had themselves proposed. This simple story-line is convoluted as much as possible by disguise and by sub-plots involving dalliances between servants and the different sets of parents. Jeronimus's wife, Magdelone, is significantly dressed as Mr Leonard's female equivalent, complete with a handbag made, we would believe, from the entire skin of a

sheep, horns and all. The singing and the voices are good, the acting even better. Paul Nilon as Leander and Geoffrey Dolton as Henrik are a fine comic pair in the opening scene, making



Comic and radiant couple: Paul Nikon as Leander and Mary Hegarty as Leonora in Opera North's production of Masquerade

the most of the surely contrived but witty rhyming couplets of Simon Andrew Stirling's translation, while Jeronimus's servant, the sexually incontinent Arv, complete with punk hairstyle, is turned by Mark Curtis into an appealing simpleton.

Clive Bayley, as Jeronimus, handles his fall - or rise? - from pompous tyranny to pantomimic firvolity well, while Meriel Dickinson as his wife begins and ends the work delightfully absurdly: old and unattractive but belowing as though the work of t behaving as though she were not. Paul Wade's Mr Leonard is exaggeratedly and quite touchingly aged, and sounds it, which makes

his assumption of the fop's apparel and demeanour at the same time all the funnier and more

Mary Hegarty's Leonora appears late on the scene, but has an apposite radiance of voice; her duet with Leander in Act III is quite lovely. A touch of the surreal is brought to the work by a chorus dressed at the opening in bowlers and tails and by a chair that hangs in mid-air - scenes that look as if they are lifted from something by Magritte - and by the occasional, unexplained appearance from time to time of a mute Soldier Boy. He turns up at the ball in the unusual guise of a flower seller,

Christopher Gorney sings this small role confidently. Elgar Howarth conducts an orchestra in spruce form.

As the English Northern Philharmonia, the same band, under the direction of Lothar Zagrosek, had been responsible for the festival's opening concert the previous evening in Leeds Town Hall. The programme included a well-rounded performance of Mahler's Fourth Symphony, with Joan Rodgers giving a con-centrated reading of the beautiful solo soprano part

But the focus of the evening was Robert Saxton's new Violin Concerto, commissioned by Vyner brilliance here by Tamsin Little. It is essentially a romantic piece, complete with the central slow movement, but it also eagerly explores the possible relationships between soloist and orchestra, combative, complementary, or cross-fertilising.

Rich and idiomatic in its orchestration, both lyrical and dramatic in flavour, and with obvious thematic signposts all the way, it is clearly a highly accom-plished work, worthy of further investigation.

 In Friday's classical column, Pau Griffiths reviews new music at the Almeida Festival

GALLERIES: PARIS

Macabre visions



Satirical Belgian artist: James Ensor's self portrait (1884)

an Gogh is not the only artist from the Low Countries whose idiosyncratic aesthetic continues to reverberate through the modern movement, The work of another artist, who looks intriguingly relevant now that painting is respectable, can be presently enjoyed in Paris.

The Belgian, James Ensor, has been honoured this spring by a revelatory retrospective at the Petit Palais. Apart from a few years' study in Brussels, Ensor orarely strayed from his native Ostend which, during the 1880s, was developing into a fashionable

While his alcoholic English father drank himself into an early rave, his mother sold exotic knick-knacks, shells and (significantly) masks in her small cornershop. From this inauspicious, slightly bizarre background sprang the inventor of some of the most macabre imagery in European

these tableaux are unsurpassed for

Van Gogh's contemporaneous anguished interpretations of the Midi look tame, almost conventional, by comparison.

Yet even these are exceeded in their acute morbidity by the "skeleton pictures" of the following decade. A pair of bonneted, skirted skeletons, urged on by a knife-wielding, masked audience, fight over a hanged doll. Ensor paints himself as a skeleton at work in his studio, walls obliterated by his own pictures.

This obsession with death was very much part of Baudelaire's legacy to the Brussels intellectual milieu with which Ensor was in contact. The French poet had been illustrated by Ensor's compatriot, Felicien Rops, but nowhere does the theme of death receive such precociously surrealistic treatment as in the hands of Ensor. Masks and skeletons, however,

are not the whole story. Eisewhere in the Peut Palais, Ensor's own graphic denunciation of the artistic and political establishment reveals him to have been as biting a satirist as Daumier, as subtle and fluent a draughtsman as Goya. And in his religious work, where he habitually identifies his own suffering and critical humiliation with the passion of Christ, he can be seen to be a bona fide member of the Symbolist movement. Unfortunately, the most famous and. in its day, scandalous picture in this vein, "Christ's Entry into Brussels", was too fragile to travel

from the Getty Museum. ANDREW GIBBON WILLIAMS

Puccini goes so well with the pâté

social-bonding in London NW3 is the annual visit to a Kenwood concert. Many a marriage of true minds has been formed in a sleeping bag on damp grass by that lakeside, with its dinky take bridge and its lush Repton tree-scape, while the strains of Dvořák's "New World Symphony" jostle gently with the drone of passing 747s.

Many a potential business client has been wooed over the chianti páté while Tchaikovsky's overture (with cannon effects, of course) ricochets off Highgate hills and Hampstead dales. Where would the delicatessens of north-west London be without this weekly summer picnic by the middle-classes in their thousands?

A stroll round the grounds during the interval of Sunday's event confirmed that the picnics were of exceptional quality and ambition. But then, the music was out of the usual Kenwood range, too: the Royal Opera giving a concert performance of La

This was not a first. Last year,

Richard Morrison watches the Royal Opera performing La bohème in the open air

the Royal Opera drew a vast crowd with its performances of Cavalleria rusticana and I pagliacci at Kenwood. That, however, was during a hearwave which would not have shamed the Hollywood Bowl or the Verona Arena. Sunday's concert (spon-sored by AT & T Istel) provided a much stiffer, British sort of test: a strong breeze, and lowering skies that threatened to extinguish the audience before Puccini extinguished Mimi.

In the event, opera triumphed. A crowd of nearly 9,000 lay on the ground or sat in deckchairs to the end, muffled in woollens but absorbed by the music. Amplification, of stadium-rock proportions, hurled every Bohemian giggle and tubercular cough across the lake. The wind wobbled the main microphone alarmingly at times, and prodded the tenor into singing Acts III and IV in a rather incongruous raincoat, but the sound-system held up powerfully and with a surprisingly clear

definition of orchestral detail. Meanwhile, large quantities of doughnuts and alcohol were traded to the picnic-less from vans fining the hillside. "It's an okay evening, but it's not Puccini,

pronounced one lofty young man to his girlfriend. I disagree.

Opera, and particularly the Royal Opera, must now go this way, at least for a few nights each year. The company probably wins more new friends in one chilly alfresco evening at Kenwood than in a whole season at Covent Garden. The great pity is that its big screen" relays of live operas to the Covent Garden piazza have (perhaps temporarily) fallen foul the Noise Abatement Act, which prohibits the broadcasting of music in the street after 9pm.

Snobbery simply dissipates in the open air, just as it does when "Nessun dorma" is plastered over the World Cup Grandstand opening credits. True, opera is reduced to its essentials: tunes, top notes, love, death. But Puccini, despite what the young man thinks, would surely have settled for that. Nor was Sunday's performance

bereft of musical values. The young conductor Antonio Pappano kept the tempos fizzing and the musical style grand and melodramatic; the string tone from the Royal Opera House orchestra was thin in places, but that could have been a casualty of the loudspeak-ers. Ilona Tokody's Mimi im-proved after a wobbly Act I, Judith Howarth's vibrant Musetta stole all hearts, even at 200 yards' distance, and Jonathan Summers, Barseg Tumanyan and Anthony Michaels-Moore made a sonorous set of attic-dwellers.

The evening's discovery, however, was a young Italian tenor called Vincenzo La Scola, stepping in at very short notice for Jerry Hadley as Rodolfo. He is a raw talent as yet, the tone not even throughout the voice and the mannerisms sounding superimposed. But he is full of ardent singing, and his top notes shook the Kenwood rhododendrons in their beds. If he goes on to great things, he will not forget the remarkable circumstances of his British début.

Nurturing nostalgia

RADIO turns men into gods and cabbages into kings. Its creatures are protean and partial, and once they have finished uttering, even the bits we know of them fade on the ether. They all have other appointments. They treat us to Delphic conundrums such as "Do you have to squeeze Lady Plymouth to release her scent?" and then they are gone. In case you were wondering the answer is yes: Lady Plymouth, being a variety of pelargonium, requires regular fondling to perfume your arbour satisfactorily.

Gardeners' Question Time (Radio 4, Sunday) came from the London Museum, where an exhibition of horticultural history is currently to be seen. The chairman diligently acknowledged this fact in his preamble and that seemed to be that - until a crisply phrased question from the floor invited the panel to pronounce on whether such events were worthwhile. On reflection, the panellists thought they were. This was just as well. since the question was an un-disguised plug for the exhibition.

Much of the programme's soporific quality stems from the perennial failure of the petitioners to be blighted by anything recognisable as a serious problem. Attending to the small print of nurture, they colonise nature as a lesser breed which, for all its foibles, may yet be coaxed into reasonable behaviour. And lest we forget that we are dealing here with an English decorative art. "Fred" is always on hand to recommend a little spot of colour.

But the programme displays its true colours in its cosy anthropomorphism. Having gambolled around Lady Plymouth, the green team were invited to comment on a strange plant — "approaching Fred", the chairman jocularized a specimen which resembled "a hippie in a pot".

At once the compost of leaf-lore sprouted blooms of wit. A crewcut was proposed for the ragged individual. Straining for an even more compelling modernity, another expert recalled having once seen the same plant on sale in Holland sporting a sort of Beatle wig. At last we got it: Gardeners Question Time is nostalgic for the palmy days when, through open windows, the stooping Sunday weeder might hear an announcer asking listeners to turn down the volume of their wireless sets so as not to disturb their neighbours. Then came transistors.

The weekend offered two examples of visceral possession: Louis XIV's Intestine (Radio 3, Saturday), in which Bill Paterson found himself trapped between the royal appetite and the enema nozzle; and Haunted By More

Cake (Radio 4, Sunday). In the latter fantasy, by Steve Walker, a young man was exercised by the presence of a country-house tea party in his stomach. The chief glutton of the inner play, one Charlotte, was hearbreakingly slender and much given to skinny-dipping: the stomach's owner fell for her helplessly. His Uncle Ginger died at the wheel of his car and wound up as replacement pastry cook. One's gut reaction was that the fantasy had eaten its own tail, but Graham Crowden as the batty old uncle was superb. His mother knew Elgar: "firm but fair; a true Englishman".

MARTIN CROPPER

CRITICS' CHOICE CONCERTS AND RECITALS

HISTORICAL BEETHOVEN: The Ninth Symphony as it might have been heard at its première on May 7, 1824, is attempted in a period "re-creation" by the Hanover Band, noted for its earlystyle Beethoven. The programme, conducted by Roy Goodman, repeats hat of 1824 by including the ecration of the i-louse overture and three excerpts from the Missa solemnis, with chorus and solo singers Lynda Russell, Carolyn Watkinson, Andrew Murgatroyd, Michael Georg Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow 7.45cm, £4.50-£14.

TRADITIONAL BEETHOVEN: Preceded by the Eighth Symphony, the Ninth is also heard at the Scottish National Orchestra Proms, performed here in the mainstream concert tradition. Norman del Mar conducts, joined by the SNO Chorus and soloists Teresa Cahill, Bernadette Greevy, Maktwyn Devies and Philip Joll. Kelvin Hall, Glasgow (041-227 5511), олоw, 7.30pm, £2-£12.

CANADIANS AND CLASSICS: This series features a selection of contemporary Canadian music in a mework. Peter Gelihorn conducts the Rosebery Orchestra in the première of Landscape (Michael Matthews), plus Margins of Reality (Diana McIntosh) and Illuminations (Brian Chemey). Mergaret Bruce is the soloist in Bach's E major Hamsichord Concerto and Mozert's A major Piano St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), Thurs, 7.30pm, £5-£10.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CHOIRS: The Bach Choir of London and their counterparts from Windsor Park. Florida, join with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra in Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and Vaughan Williams's Saa Symphony. Sir nd Willcocks shares the conducti with Murray Somerville; Joan Rodgers and Benjamin Luxon are the soprano and baritone soloists. Albert Hall, Kensington Gore London SW7 (071-589 8212/cc 071-589

9465). Thurs, 7.30pm, £2-£20. SIX BRANDENBURGS: Those who like their Brandenburg Concertos as a collected package can hear all six in succession from The Consort of London, a group of leading members from larger London orchestras, including Virginia Black (harpsichord) and Piers Adams (recorder), Robert Haydon Clark conducts. QÉH (as above), Fri, 7.15pm, £4-£12. LEEDS RATTLE: Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony

Orchestra give the première of My Way of Life, a Leeds Festival commission by Toru Takemitsu, who blends Japanese origins and Western techniques with originality. The Passacaglia from Britten's Peter Grimes is followed by Mozert's C minor Mass with Sylvia McNair, Ann Murray, Anthony Rolle Johnson, François Le Roux and the Opera North Chorus. Town Half, Leeds (0532 459351), Sat. 7.30pm, £5-£12.

LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL: The open with the first of two Mahler programmes by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic. Conductor Libor Pesek begins with Ives's enigmatic
Unanswered Question, leading to the intensity of the Ninth Symphony, the lest Mahler lived to complete. Liverpool Cathedral, Liverpool (051 709 6271), Sat, 7.30pm, £4-£8. Also Mahler's choral Eighth Symphony: July

HANDEL IN OXFORD: Ten evenings of Handel and his contemporaries start with Trevor Pinnock directing The English Concert in period-style Paul Goodwin is the oboe soloist in Handel's G minor Concerto, tollowing a Concerto grosso in the same key, with Vivaldi and Telemann to follow. Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford (0865) 864056), Sat. 7.30pm, £7, £12. Also Handel's Alexander's Feast: Mon.

ALISTRALIAN YOUTH: Youth orchestras galore on summer tours. First this month is from Canberra, with Richard McInfyre conducting four of their players in the solo string quartet in Elgar's Introduction and Allegro. Beethoven to begin (the Egmont overture), Tchaikovsky to finish (Symphony No 5). Barbican Hall, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), Sun, 4pm, £3 all seets.

VESPERS BY CANDLELIGHT: Nearly three weeks of "Chichester Festivitie start with Monteverdi's Vespers and Vivaldi's Gloria by Cathedral Choir and locally based St Richard Singers, plus ix soloists: Elizabeth Priday and Bronwen Mills, sopranos; Peter Hall and Pearce and Stephen Foster, basses,

of Twelve. Chichester Cathedral, Chichester West Sussex (0243 780192), Sun, 8.30pm, £8, £10.

nstrumental support from The Consort

NOÈL GOODWIN BARBER'S BIRTHDAY: The American

birthday is celebrated in a song recital given by Roberta Alexander, his compatriot. She was Glyndebourne's Jenuta in the televised production, and now chooses Barber's Hermit So with their vigneties of "St Patrick's Purgatory" and "The Monk and His Cat". The programme includes Dvořák, Wigmore Hall, London W1 (071-935 2141), Wed, 7.30pm, \$5-\$10.

GREGYNOG FESTIVAL: Anthony Rolfe Johnson's country-house fer in a mock-Tudor arts and crafts ion in mid-Wales, this yea features Bryn Terfel, the young baritone in a recital of Brahms, Schubert, Schumenn's Liederkreis Op 39 and Gregynog Hall, Newtown, Powys (0686 625007), Wed, 7.30pm, £7.50.

SCHÜTZ AND SAGBUTTS: His

Majesties Sagbutta and Cometts join the Choir of Trinity College Cambridge for a performance of Schütz's Psalmen David and Praetorius's Magnificat, both conducted by Richard Marlow. Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge (081-340 6321, ext 30), Wed, 7.30pm, £3.50 (antechapel) and £8 (unres FRANCE IN LEEDS: Kethryn Stott begins her series of four evenings of French piano music in the City Art Gallery with a recital of Debussy (Suite Dukas. Series continues July 4, 11, 18. Leeds City Art Gallery (0532 462453) Wed, 7.15pm, £3.50 and £4.50.

BORODIN PLAY BRITTEN: Those who missed them at Snape can now heer them in London: the Borodin Quartet make a welcome visit to the South Bank in a programme of Britten (Three Divertimenti) and Schubert (Quartet in A minor D804). QEH (as above), Sun, 3pm, £6-£16.50.

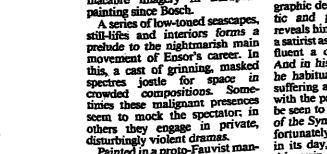
TRIBUTE TO SECKETT: Yvar Mikhashoff, the American pianist is joined by Irene Worth in an evening of music and words for Samuel Beckett. Morton Feldman's score for the radio play, Words and Music, is followed by rcel Minalovici's version of *Krano's* Last Tape, "La Demière Bande". Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (071-359 4404), Sun, 7.30pm, £5.50.

COFFEE AND QUARTETS: The New **Budapest Quartet enters the Wigmore** Hall's Bohemian Festival with a morning concert of Haydn's String Quartet Op 64 No 5 and Beethoven's "Harp"

Wigmore Hall (as above), Sun,

HILARY FINCH





Painted in a proto-Fauvist manger in intense primary colours. their subjectivity and the way they trawl the artist's subconscious;

> FRANÇOIS LE ROUX in recital with IRWIN GAGE piano "the brightest of French baritones." MONDAY NDITENS SOPM TICKETS FROM \$5.00 FOR 15.00.

An allegorical who's who



Obscure: Nick Kemp (Norman) and Nicholas Courtney (Alec)

THEATRE A Stone's Throw from the Sea Soho Poly

IT IS all a bit weird. A journalist nurned dramatist called Evelyn Ford apparently started this political allegory in 1968, when she was a mere 50, and finished it just the other day. According to the burnf, neither she nor her director, Jonathan Meth, knows what it means. "It's up to you to work it out," they say, invoking Pinter's Birthday Party by way of example. Perhaps that explains why on Friday night I sometimes felt not just that I was in a storm-tossed rubber dinghy without a compass, but that those who should have been rescuing me were busy sticking pins into my poor, flimsy craft. There is, after all, something almost gleefully deliberate about the obscurities of a play whose characters are named in the programme yet never identified during the evening itself. Only those who pore over smudged photos of the performers will discover which of the men onstage

is Alec, Simon, Norman or Albert. It is, I think, Albert who is played by Kenneth McClellan and lives on the edge of a cliff which is slowly and symbolically crumbling into the sea. Now he seems to be a retired civil servant, now an MP who professes to believe in Labour yet habitually changes affiliation. Now he is free, now in prison, and now prime minister, promising to restore Brit-

with "I'll Be Seeing You". "Where

or When" was impressively slow

and controlled. Out of character

and lightweight, "Ragtime Piano Joe" was nevertheless a crowd-

Three sones were selected for

extended introduction: "Keep on

Believing", from his own so-far

unproduced musical about Martin

Luther King: "If I Sing", from an off-Broadway show called Closer

than Ever, and "What We Don't

Have Is Time", co-written by a

man who has had Aids for nine

Although Smith's own song was

no worse an anthem of self-

affirmation than many which

have sold millions, neither was it

any better. "If I Sing", a senti-

mental tribute to a father's love

and inspiration, got by on its

years and is still healthy.

pleaser.

ain "to its former glory".

Presumably he represents opportunism, compromise and "moderation". At any rate, he rises to his final eminence after what appears to be a coup and counter-coup. Offstage machineguns rattle, tanks rumble. Broadcasters advise the populace to stay calm. Communists are proscribed, and identity cards necessary for those wanting to avoid arrest.

While Albert feeds, others starve. An ex-Red, nostalgic for Spain and the 1930s, also materalises with some frequency. He seems to be Alec, to be played by Nicholas Courtney, and to stand for lost decency. But what are we to make of the young man who variously presents himself as Albert's rejected son, a changeling, a journalist, a radical, a hungry vagabond, and an agent provocateur? It would seem that he is Simon and played by Richard Attlee. Since he ends half-naked on Albert's table, madly ingesting fruit, he may also represent contemporary deprivation and confusion.

But who knows, especially when the author further complicates the issue by suggesting that the characters may be dead, or dreamed, or real in a futuristic sort of way? More to the point, what does her observation achieve beyond demonstrating that she has a rather remarkable imagination? This is the kind of surreal parable Ionesco might have written if he had decided to collaborate with Nye Bevan while they were both deeply unconscious. Unusual; but not terribly informative about British politics now.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

reasonably inventive structure. and the last of the trio impressed with its direct appeal and lack of sentimentality.

At the end of the evening, Smith toyed with the piano introduction to "New York, New York" before giving everything to "All That Jazz", tearing up and down the keyboard, stretching and compressing vocal lines and generally storming all the barns in sight. The audience rewarded him with a recall, and he rewarded them with another obscurity, "Disneyland".

Although still finding his way in this genre, Smith has the potential to be a cabaret attraction of unusual substance and depth. He is already a fine entertainer. His final performances are on Friday and Saturday.

TONY PATRICK

CABARET

Martin Smith Players'

THE first in the "Showpeople 90" season of late-night cabaret appearances at the Players' Theatre (beneath Charing Cross Station) has its own title: A Handful of Keys. Smith, a personable actor with a bright smile, seen in contexts as various as Crossroads. advertisements for breakfast cereal and on the London stage in Les Misérables, Evita and March of the Falsettos, offers pianoplaying skills to match his clear,

warm voice. Be warned by the official title. however. Late-night cabaret audi-

CONCERT

Iannis Xenakis

Retrospective

Union Chapel

AFTER a series of pieces by lannis

Xenakis over the weekend at the

Almeida Festival, the New Lon-

don Chamber Choir presented a

retrospective of his choral works on Sunday evening. The six pieces we heard spanned the years 1967

to 1990, the latter being repre-

sented by the world première of

Knephas, commissioned by the

"Knephas" means "darkness".

and the title alludes to the tragedy of the death of Xenakis's friend,

the musicologist Maurice Fleuret. Written for 40 voices a cappella,

Knephas may recall that other

work written some time ago by

Thomas Tallis for a television

commercial. There are similarities

in the way the two works gather

momentum in a series of small

ensembles before all the voices are

brought together for a climactic

utterance. Spem in alium is an

affirmation of faith and hope, of

course, whereas Knephas is a

eulogy, an expression of personal

But to this listener it is not as

Festival.

"I'm a Gigolo" and "My Buddy" dark a work as its title implies

Nuits, on the other hand

full justice.

The sheer opulence of the vocal layout raises the spirits, and the effect is one of sorrow transmuted into something more sublime.

ences are peppered with those

who, having finished work at

other London theatres, like to yell

intimacies at friends in the bar

before the show. Smith was clearly

eager to begin, which he did

dapperly with Sondheim's "Putting It Together", from Sun-

day in the Park with George.

Immediately, he established a

visual style - chin up, intense

facial expression, eyes almost

closed - which only altered

briefly thereafter. In this small

theatre, it was a relief when he

turned to chat and remembered to

Thwarted loves and stifled am-

bitions made up the subject matter

of many of the songs, interspersed

with such felicitous ideas as a

pairing of "Just a Gigolo" and

smile.

(Xenakis has a flair for pithy titles), is an angry outburst from 1968 in memory of political prisoners, both known and unknown. This is a subject on which Xenakis can speak from bitter personal experience. In the 1940s, his efforts on behalf of the Greek Resistance led to bad facial injury and the loss of an eye; he was subsequently captured and condemned to death, but managed to escape to Paris. Nuits demands from the chorus a range of expression, from archaic vocal purity to savage grunts and ululation: "The night-time yapping of jackals", as Claude Rostand graphically describes it. Twelve solo voices from the choir did it

A glance at a typical Xenakis score is enough to fill one with admiration for any choral ensemble sufficiently intrepid to take it on. Each armed with a tuning fork, which they would periodically ping against different parts of their anatomy, the members of the New London Chamber Choir attacked the seemingly impossible clusters with total conviction.



Innais Xenakis: forceful treatment of anger and anguish

James Wood's alert and positive direction also gave convincing shape to each work: A Colonne (1977) and Serment-Orkos (1981) were preceded by N'Shima (1975). in which the mezzos Judith Bingham and Joyce Jarvis joined a small instrumental ensemble.

The concert reached an exciting conclusion with an accompanied male chorus performing incidental music to Seneca's Medea

(1967), a score which stretches both vocal and instrumental forces to their limits in a climax of brutal and terrifying power. A screaming clarinet, a howling trombone and a mercilessly assaulted array of percussion, all pitted against the chorus clashing stones and shaking rattles, are the means by which Xenakis realises the barbarity of the text.

BARRY MILLINGTON

LONDON PALLADIUM BO & CC G71 457 7373 CC thing feet G71 497 9977 (24 hrs) G71 379 4444 081 741 9999 Groups G71 240 7943 Kern and Hammerstein's SHOW BOAT

NEW RELEASES

POOLS OF PORTUNE (15): Pat O'Conner's garbled version at William Trevor's novel about an insh family's turbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With Ism Glan. Julie Christie, Mary Elizabath Mastrantonio. Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Curzon

West End (071-439 4805) Odeon Kensington

THE FOURTH WAR (15): Sturdy but antiquated Cold Wer thrifer, with Roy Scheider and Jürgen Prothnow as colonele pursuing a private fecul across the West German-Czech border. Director, John Employer.

AN INNOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasant wantum of one on drame citchés, with Tom round-up of preson dismis cliches, with To Selleck as an ordinary Joe, wrongkey jailed. Directed by Peter Yates. Odeon West End (071-830 5252/7615).

 LiMit UP (12): Lame tentasy-comedy about a Chicago stock market runner makin good with the aid of the devil. Nancy Alien and Dean Stockwell do their best; tirector, Richard Martini. Richard Martini. Casmonis: Chelses (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-539 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

A REVENGE (18): Feitering version of Jim Hamson's novella about a doomed love trang in Mexico. Keven Costner stars as a retired Navy pâlot, playing with fire by romancing his host's wite (Nacetor, Tony Scott. Odeons: Kensington (071-502 6844,5) Lelosator Square (07-630 611) Swiss Cottage (071-72-5905) West End (071-530 5323/3324).

◆ TRUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15):
Worthy but dual Holocaust drama — the first filmed entirely at Auschwitz — with Willern Dates as a Greek boxer forced to fight for his survival. Director, Robert M. Young.
Odeon Lelicaster Square (071-930 5111)
Screen on the HB (071-935 3365).

VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert Altmen's vinteling at the Complex study of the complex relationship between Van Gogh (Tim Roth) and his brother (Paul Rhys).

Screen on the Green (071-226 3520).

CURRENT

CINSMA PARADISO (PG); Guseppe Tomatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cinemic an appealing solute to the moves. Curzons: Mayfalr (071-465 6995) Phoenix (071-240 9951).

◆ CLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively black portrast of the difficulties in bresking a cocure habit, with Michael Keston as an estate agent; made in 1998. Director, Glern Gordon Ceron. Warner (071-439 0791).

DREAMS (PGI: Akira Kurosawa's fantasi un sarumo urisi. Altra Kurosawa a famissia on fibraris of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch naive, but a visual feast.

Giste (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-537 8402).

♦ HARD TO KILL (18): Steven Seagal as a cop emerging from a seven-year come to average himself on ins assailants. Lacktestre action fare, with Kelly Le Brock. Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:
Aydithoum's hunry serious-cornerty, directed by the author.
Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-857 1119), Underground: Charing Cruss. Mon-Sal, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat.
4.30pm. Runnang brief. 2thrs 25mins, Boolang to Aug 11.

(2) ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: Paul

CHALS WELL Page Vensibles makes the problem here a credible young pup in a dashing production of good sense. Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Underground. Barbican/Mongate/St Paur's. Tomorrow, Thurs. 7.30pm, mai Thurs. 2pm. Rusnang time: 3trs. Ends. June 28.

☐ SERNADETTE: Two thousand ordinar

Comming, 269 Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071 589 9562). Underground: Tottenham C Road, Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Thura, Sats,

BURN THIS: John Malkowich is aye-

THENRY IV: Sound amplication of

catching but materies as the visite force in Lasford Wilson's American comedy. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (071-722 S011). Underground: Swiss Cottage. Non-Sal, Born, mat Set, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 55mine.

effective as the man who must pretend to

be emperor.

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1116). Underground: Laicester Square. Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat., 4pm. Running line: 2hrs 20mins. Booking to July 7.

THOOSEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel

and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreets, Yaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground: Chering Cross. Mon.Frl. 7.45pm, Set, 8.30pm, mais (from June 20) Wed, 3pm and Set, 5pm, Running time: 2bm 15mins.

Spin and Set, Spin, Fahring area: 2015 ISBRES.

II THE ILLUSION: Over clever but rewarding Comeile camedy. Strong cast headed by Stan Thomas and Phairm McDermoit.

Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (171-928 7616). Underground/BR: Waterloo. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Set, 7.45pm, mate Wed, 2.30pm and Set, 4pm. Fahrling time: This 45mins. Ends, July 28.

punters have backed this new musical, but the critics felt that St. Bernadette's life story would need more than a miracle to sustain a

Ends June 28

THEATRE GUIDE

☐ Seats at all prices

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only

Some seats available

12 JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Tom Core as the drunk-about-town columnist, locked overnight in his local. A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks. Apolio, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2653). Linderground Piccacilly Circus, Monifrit, Spm, Sat, 8.30m, mat Sat, Spm. Rurening https://dx.doi.org/10.100/j.mc.2001.000.000.0000.0000.

ZI AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thompson in accomplished production packed with delights. Barblean Theatre, As above. Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2pm. Running MAN OF THE MOMENT: Mesterly hersh cornedy by Ayddbourn: good mee on the Costa del Sot; with Michael Gembon, Peter Bowles, Globe Thestre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-457 8657). Underground: Placedilly Circus. Mon-Fri. 7.45pm, Set. 8.30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mks.

> D PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Susan Sylvester in thrift-packed account of the bard's Stormy thinytale.
> The Pit, Barbican Centre (as left) Tonight,

RACING DEMON: David Hare's award-winning state-of-the-church drama. National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground: Waterlot Tonight, brownow, 7.30pm, mat Wed, 2.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 50mins. In repertory.

RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN 21 RETURN TO THE FORBIDUEN
PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, tacky but jolly.
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Trisatine, Seven Diets, WC2
(171-379 S299). Lindenground: Lescester
Square. Mon-Thurs, Broz. Fri and Sat,
8.30pm, mats Fri and Sat, Sprz. Running time:
2hrs 30mins. Booking to Sapt 23.

E) THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: National Theorem (Olivier) (as above).
National Theorem (Olivier) (as above).
Toright-Thure, 7.15pm, mat Wed, 2pm.
Running trae: 2hrs 55mins. In repertory.

CI SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Lapoter and country play about C.S. Laws is indian Summer love. C.S. Laws is Indian Summer love. Queen's Theatre, Shatteabury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849). Underground. Piccaelity Circus, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Set, 4.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 40mms. Booking to

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulger penod tale about a nightclub threatened by a corrupt crime boss; an unappetizing vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitiously serving as writer, director and star). Carmon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submark commander trying to detect. Ponderous pre-plantos/drame. Carnons: Saker Street (071-635 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-467

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gers and Andy Gerca as Los Angeles cops sucked into a viret briller; given some kick by British director Mike Piggis. Carnon Futhern Road (071-370 2536) Sees (773-770 Mikhalawa; (073-792

◆ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympathetic action fodder from director Walter HIII, with Mickey Rourke as a distingured criminal who plans a Couble-cross following plastic surgery. With Etlen Barkin. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

♦ THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody chams about the rise and fall of the East End gargaters, from veg-tune drillfhood to incarceration in separate prisons.

Carnon Haymarket (071-839 1527). ♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile comedy about an unmarraed mum and her talking beby. John Travolta, Kintrie Alley and Bruce Willis's voice.

Cannon Beker Street (071-935 9772) Warner (071-439 0791).

MISS FIRECRACKER (PG): Engaging version of Beth Henley's play about a feis Missouri miss (Holly Humber) determined tenter the local stelent contest. With Many Steenburger, Tim Robbers.
Odeon Kensington (071-802-8644/5).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Intense, stylistivession of Simenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour, a striking achievement by director Patrice Laconte, previously known for community. With Michel Blanc and Sendrine Bonneire. Minema (071-235 4225).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costs-Gavras's enguished, absorbing drama about a Chacago criminal attorney (Jessica Lange) detending her lather from accusations of war crimes. With Armin Musiler Stati, Barbican (071-638 8991) Odeon Haymarker (071-639 7897).

NOTEROOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES (U): Wirm Wenders's irritating diary film about the Japanese teshion designer, Yohn Yamamoto, preparing a Pans show. Renotr (071-837 8402).

 NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc Idle and Robbe Colmine sheltering as nums in Junet Suzman's convent school. Fast and funous drag comedy, amed at fanciers of the stretacusiy 22/7/. Camden Parkway (U71-257 7034) Odsons: Kensington (U71-602 6644/5)

Leicester Square (071-930 5111) Marbie Arch (971-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

♦ THE PACKAGE (15): Modes! thinker The PALACIE (19): Modest trinker gren a touch of class by Gene Hackman's performance as an American sergeant, tumbing across a conspirator endangering the American and Soviet leaders. With Tommy Lap James. Journal Compile. Lee Jones, Joenna Cassidy Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 5111).

♦ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character. Dolph Lundgren as a former police captain seeling revenge Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Pariton Street (071-330 0671).

♦ SIG PATROL (PG): Tiresomely broad sherisingers at the Snowy Peaks Lodge, from the producer of the Patroc Academy series: with Pager Rose, Martin Mul. Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

♦ SWEETE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unstable teenager A fine feature debut by director Jane Campon. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Eric A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc.
Rotriner's absorbing study of the garnes people
play, with Florence Darel as a capincious
teenager hoping to push her new friend (Anne
Teyssache) into her father's arms. A
cylassic delight.
Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742) Lurnière

3 WOMEN IN LOVE (15): Amiable comedy of sexual manners from West German film-maker Rudolf Thome, about a naive young man taken up by three women. Camons: Piccadiby (071-437 3551)

Tottanham Court Road (071-436 6148).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old favourte during remed by Creaman Instanti-son, Fraser, with Heston senior as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim Rid, and a rousiering cast of British stalwarts Wenner (071-439 0791) Whiteley's (071-792 3303/3324).

TROP BELLE POUR TOH (16): Gérard
Depardieu déhers between his wife and
mistress Shiful sabre on maintail mores
from Bertrend Bier.
Premiere (071-439 4470).

THE VANISHING (12): The boyfriend of a tourist ladnepped in France hunts for her taunting captor. Slick thriller in the Hitchcook mould. Cannon Chelses (071-352 5096). Tottlerham Court Floed (071-536 5148) Metro (071-437 0757).

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♦ WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De

w rethte NO ANGRELS (19): NOOM 128 NO MIND and Seen Perin as convicts hiding out in a morestery. Comball comedy-drame partly saved by its strong period atmosphere. Empire (071-497 9999) Whateleys (071-792 3303/3324). ▲ THE WITCHES (PG): Rooid Date's tale

Inter W1(L/ms) (Pay House Case size of witches attempting to turn children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (expecially by Anjetica Huston).
 Cannons: Fullhern Hoad (07:1-70 2638)
 Shattesbury Avenue (07:1-836 8861) Whitek (07:1-792 3303/3324).

IN REPERTORY

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-928 3535): Fescinating ellent dozmas from the teens: Traffic in Souls and Going Straght. RITZY (071-737 2121): Jessica Tendy and Morgan Freeman in Driving Miss Dassy, Gesaldine Page in The Trip to Bountiful.

CI SHIRILEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth
Estensen as Willy Russell's domestic worm
haming into a Graek nymph.
Dute of York's Theatre, St. Martin's Lene, WC2 (071-836 5122). Underground: Lauces Square. Mon-Set, 8pm, mais Thurs, 3pm and Set, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms. Boolang to June 30.

■ SinGEP: Peter Flammery's dark corned Antony Sher riveting as the chemeleon-li-clambering through British society. The Pit, Berbican Centre (as left). Tomorrow, Thurs, 7.30pm. in repertory.

CI TEMPTATION: Messy and garish revival of Havel's modern Faustian legend, with Sylvester McCoy and Rula Lenska. Westminister, Palace Street, SW1 (071-834 0283, Underground/ER: Victoria, Mon-Set, 7.45pm, mats Set and Wed, 3pm, Running time: 21rs 30mins, Booking to July 14. ☐ VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumley,

Stin Philips) cavort in a grotesque trag-larce. Lyric, Shettesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3636), Underground: Piccadilly Circus: Mon-Frt, 8ons, Set, 8.30pm, mets Wed, 2.30pm and Set, 5om. Running time: 1hr 30mms. Ends. July 7.

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Half production with Alax Jennings in top form as the comically selfish Hjalmar. A great evening.

Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-236 2394) Underwood Zottenham Court

Road. Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs and . Set, 2.30pm. Running time: 3hrs. Booking to ☐ THE WOMAN IN SLACK: Superior

old graves.
Fortune Theetire, Russell Street, WC2
(071-836 2238). Underground: Covent Garden.
Mon-Set, Spm., mate Tues, 3pm and Set,
4pm. Running time: 2hm. Booking to Sept.

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love:
Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839
5972). U Blood Brothers: Albery (071-839
5973). U Blood Brothers: Albery (071-834
1317). U Blood Brothers: Albery (071-834
1317). U Cats: New London
Theatre (071-050
072). U Les Usisons
Obnocreuses: Ambassission Theatre (071-Theatre (071-405 0072) ... I Les Lielsons
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(905) ... II Miss Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury
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Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (071-836
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(071-838 2244) ... I Run For Your Wife:
Aldwych Theatre (071-836 6404) ... IZ Startight Expresss: Apollo Victoria (071828 6555).

ABSURD PERSON

WORD-WATCHING

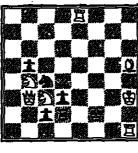
Answers from page 20.

and communal grief.

(b) A fungal skin disease, chiefly of the scalp, giving a honeycombed appearance, from the Latin farus, a honeycomb: "Constantine calleth such a scabbe a favum, an hony combe, for such whelkes have smalle holes, out of which mattyr comyth as hony out of a bony

MORNING DROP (a) Jovial criminal slang for the gallows. "He napped the king's pardon and escaped the morning drop" = (according to Captain Francis Grose, the first systematic collector of Low Life slang) he was pardoned, and not PARACHUTE CANDIDATE

(a) A political carpet-bagger: "Paul Martin Jr took the plunge yesterday, and drew accusa-tions that he's a parachute candidate. He doesn't have any connections with the area." SCRAW (a) A thin sod or strip of grassy turf, mainly in Ireland, from the Gaelic agrath a turf or sod: "That othous custom of cutting scraws, which is flaying off the green surface of the ground to cover their cabins, or make up their WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Your lest chance to enter the Lloyds Bank problem championship. White checkmates the Black king in two moves against any defence. Send White's first move only to: Lloyds Bank Chess, 76 Lembscroft Avenue, Mottingham, London SE9, marking your solution The Times. Successful solvers qualify for second postal stage. Closing deas: June 30.

Yesterday's solution: 1 ... Rh1+|2 Nxh1 Sh2+|3 Kxh2 Rh8+ 4 Kg3 Nf5+ 5 Kg4 Rh4 mete.

ENTERTAINMENTS

262770 071 836 3161 cr 071 240 5258

OPERA & BALLET COLUMNIUM 071 240 5256 07 497 9977/071 379 4444 AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE 9 - 14 MR.Y 668.Y BOOK NOW

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ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET 16 - 28 JULY BOOK NOW 1066/1911. Standby info 836 6903. S CC 65 ample quate stall ON the day.
THE ROYAL OPERA The 7.30
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OLD VIC 071 928 7616 DEFENSE JACONS IN KEAN
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Directed by San Hundes
Previews Great St. July OLD WIC B.O./CC 071 928 7616, CC Oling Rev 280 7200/379 4444/ 081 741 9999. Chry 920 613, Mon-Fri 7.50. Wed mark 2.50. Sat 4.00 6, 7.45 THE ILLUSION > "A WOOGHERMIN PLAY — AN EXUNCEMENTLY REVENTIVE EVENTION OF CONTROL "YOU'D BE SAN TO MESS HE" CONSTRUCTION OF CONTROL OFTEN AME Stopents Park 071-486 2431 CC 485 ISS3/497 9977 (bb) fee 241m) BENCH ADO APPENT WOTENS TO CAY 745. Wed 2-20 & 7.45. SRUMS CAESTAR TYPE, SE 2-30 & 7.45. PT 748 SEPENT CONTENT 1-1 1557-165 THE COMMENT 1-1 1557-165 PALACE THEATEE 671 434 0909 24brs cc 579 4444 (bkg fest) 497 9977 (bkg fee) Group Sale 930 6125 Group 494 1671 "Test Salow of ALL Salows" Neverthers
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MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT.

MOW BORDON TO 28TH JAN 24

THE LONGER YOU WAIT

THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT SHOW
Directed by Robin Laferrye
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Fri & Sat 7 & 9.18pm ANYTHING GOES directed by SINGLY ZARS BY FAR THE SINGLY SHIPSCAL TO GOED IN 1885 D Tol-wes 7-30 Mars Thur & Set 2.50 ASPECTS OF LOVE

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TANT WORKES ON PAPER,
30th May - 6th July 1990.
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St. W1. 071-629 4119
SUBMER EXPERTION - RECENT WORKS BY MEMBERS
OF THE MENY ENGLISH ART
CLUE. 13-30 June Monday
Friday 9.30-6 Settle-1. WALPOLE GALLEY. 38 Daver St. WI. 071999 6626. VENETHE ARROUGE AND RO-COCO PARTITION 1886-1880. Lbdf 20th July. Mon-Fri 10-5.80 Sub 10-1. BUDDY

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TELEVISION & RADIO

at Ashburton, Devon
News and weather followed by The
Raccons (r) 10.25 Playdays presented

by Dave Benson Philips

10.50 Cricket: Second Test. Tony Lewis
introduces live coverage of the opening
session of the fifth and final day of
the match at Lord's between England
and New Zeeland. Includes news and weather at 10.55 and 12.00. 12.55

and weather at 10.55 and 12.00 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Wimbledon 90. The start of the ladies' tournament. Steffi Graf is going for her third consecutive ledies' singles championship but there are plenty of stars rising to challenge her. Among them are the teenager Monica Seles, who beat Gref in Paris her waters and and the 14 weeks. America Jeass, who beat Graf in Pans two weeks ago, and the 14-year-old America Jenniter Capriati. After her performance in Eastbourne last week it is probably not a good idea to write off Martina Navratilova, now at the veteran stage but keen to try for a record nine singles titles.

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Steffi Graf: champion under threat (1.30pm)

3.45 World Cup Grandstand. The attable Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the second stage game at the Stadio Bentgodi in Verona between Spain and Yugoslavia 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Sportswide 6.35 Inside

7.00 EastEnders. More high octans drames from Albert Square. (Ceeter 7.30 World Cup Grandstand. Live from the Stadio Renato Dell'ara in Bologna. the Stadio Renato Dell'ara in Bologné. England's crucial game with Belgium for the dublous pleasure of playing the tournament's surprise package — Cameroon — for a place in the semi-tiral. The Belgians have looked sharp in their opening matches and England, who are without the injured Bryan Robson, will have to show much bettar form than they have displayed so far. But surely Bames, Waddle and Beardsley cannot go on being so anonymous? Plus action from this anonymous? Plus action from this afternoon's second phase match
Spain and Yugoslavie in Verona
NB: If the game goes into extra time the
programmes following may be subject
to change
10.00 News with Mertyn Lewis. Regional

news and weather 10.50 Black in Blue: Royal Days and Paugh Nights. The perultimate episode of Deamond Wilcon's illuminating series on what it means to be black and Asian in the Metropolitan police draws much of its toolage from the right white Each of State Installed as white Each of the Metropolitan police. craws much of its tootage from the night shift. Faz finds himself outside a hamburger bar at pub closing time, trying to break up a fight. Cherry's night is spent in Maylair, a tedious best which leads her to take a surprising decision. She knows the Met needs more black and Asian officers, but teels there are better ways she can serve the community. (Cassier) serve the community. (Ceetax) 11.00 Today at Wimbledon. Highlights of today's play 12.00 Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Maya Even and, from 7.00, by Mike Morns and Loranie Kelly. Includes an item on infertility, a World Cup review and news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine has details of a

dress
9.25 Chain Letters. Allen Stewart hosts
another round of the word associatio
quiz game 9.55 Thames News and
weather

10.00 Out of This World. Offbeat 10.00 Out of This World. Offbeat
American comedy. Evie, who has
assumed special powers due to her
ded being an elien, is asked out on a
date by Chine Staming Maurean
Flanegan and Donne Peecow

10.30 This Morning, Magazine series
presented by Richard Madeley and Judy
Finnegan. Today's edition includes
items on family finance, fashion and
dealing with household pests. With
national and international news at 10.55
and regional news at 11.55 followed

and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy. Chadren's
entertainment (r) 12.25 Home and
Away. Australian soep about the
Fletcher family and their five toster
children 12.55 Thames News and
weather

1.00 News at One with John Suchet Followed by Weather. 1.20 Coronation Street. A repeat of last night's episode

1.50 A Country Practice. Drama set in a community health clinic in the Australian

outback 2.20 Take the High Road. Scottish soap set in the Highland village of Glendarroch 2.50 Families. Angio-

Glenderroch 2.50 Families. AngloAustralian soap that divides its time equally between the Antipodes and the British isles 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News and weather 3.25 Film: Davy Crockett and the River Pirates (1956) starring Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Jeff York and Kennth Tobey. Enjoyable Disney version of the adventures of the famous Indian sout. In this tale he wins a boet rece scout. In this tale he wins a boat race down the Mississippi and then persuades the man he bests to help him capture a gang of river pirates.
Directed by Norman Foster

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge guzz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter 5.55

Weather 6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.30 Thamas News and weather
6.40 Emmerdale. An everyday story of
Yorkshire country folk. (Oracle)
7.10 The Bill: Witch Hunt. Detective Tosh Lines takes centre stage in the superb police drama. After questioning a suspect during a murder enquiry, he lets the man go but soon afterwards there is another murder. Was Tosh right to release his suspect? Opinions are to release his suspect? Opinions are divided in Sun Hill. (Oracle) 7.40 World Cup '90. It is time for football

haters to iem the switchboards as ITV duplicates the BBC by offering live

coverage of England's crucial game in the Renalto Dall'Ara Stadium,

Bologna, against Belgium.

NB: If the game goes into extra time the programmes following may be subject to change

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gail and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 Film: Who Dares Wins (1982) starring Lewis Collins, Richard Widmark and Edward Woodward. Crude SAS drama about the efforts to secure the release of the American secretary of

state, kidnapped by an anti-nucle group. Directed by lan Sharp 12.45am Video View. Mariella Frostrup with reviews of the best videos to rent

and buy

Film: Somebody Killed Her

Husband (1978) staming Farrah

Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges

Tepid comedy-mystery-romance in which a woman and her lover have to find her husband's killer before t to find her husband's killer before they are arrested for the murder. Directed by Lamont Johnson 3.00 The Town Where No-one Got Off.

Jeff Goldblum stars as Sam Cogswell, who is stuck on a boring train journey and accepts a strange challenge to get off at what seems to be a

ghost town (r) 3.30 Guiz Night. Pub and club quiz competition hosted by Ross King. Followed by News headlines

4.00 Entertainment UK. Weekly guide to what's on and where to go 5.00 iTN Morning News with Anne Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

7.10 Open University: All change for System X. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Wimbledon 90. A change to review the yesterday's first day's play featuring the top men seeds in their opening

10.00 Thinkabout. Science for children (r)
10.15 Cricket: Second Test. Highlights of yesterday's fourth day's play at Lord's
10.50 Daytime on Two: the final days of a motor car 11.00 Seabirds 11.15 English: Twelfth Night and Macbeth 11.45 Christian faith 12.05 Children's relationships with adults 12.25 Episode two of the drama Buddy, starring Roger Daltrey 12.55 Reading and writing skills 1.20 Charlie Chalk 1.40 A Cambridgeshire

school's project
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Sign Extra. Scene's Fitting Images adapted for the hearing impaired (r)
2.40 Wimbledon and Cricket, Live

coverage of the opening day of the ladies' singles tournament; and action from the fifth and final day of the second Test at Lord's 3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes Prime Minister's Question Time 3.50

News, regional news and weather 4.00 Wimbledon and Cricket, Further coverage from Wimbledon and Lord's 8.00 Open Space: A Double Life. The the campaigning and research group Opportunities for Women presents the disturbing results of a survey on the large number of number of working people in Britain, some 13 million, who will at some time combine a job with having to care for an old or handicapped relative. The position for such carers is becoming increasingly difficult, with employers showing little sign of

understanding the pressures they are

under. Two thousand men and women were interviewed for the survey about their caring responsibilities, and some of the their lives are featured in the programme. One is Elizabeth, who cares for her mother, mother-in-law, husband, uncle and son, Her working day begins at 8.30am and does not end until the final wash-up at 10.00pm. For people like her, there is no life outside work. (Ceetax)

8.30 Design Classics: The Fred Perry

It should have been called the Tibby Wegner shirt, after the Austrian textile designer who invented it and persuaded the former Wimbledon champion Perry to come in on the project and lend it his name. Perry did more, getting the Wimbledon club to



Fred and shirt, worn by a skinhead (8.30pm)

Remembering Jack Kramer's remark that "I don't pay for shirts", Wegner ensured the success of his product by giving three of them to every player. The unexpected part of the story is how in the 1960s the shirt was taken up as smart oear by the mods and the skinheads. Wimbledon, presumably, was not amused. The shirt makes an another entertaining subject for a consistently watchable series.

Contrary to the claim of the film, I think that Perry will be better remembered as a tennis player than a stirt salesman, even if the last of his Wimbledon

triumphs was 54 years ago. (Ceefax) 9.00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff. More clever alternative comedy from the scouser who, by his own admission, dres at the shop which caters for the rather more portly gentlemen -- "Mr Fat

Bastard" (r)
9.30 Present Imperfect: No Place Like

 A report on the London homeless is given symbolic weight by concentrating on a church crypt in the City of London, where fortunes have been made during the years of the free market. The point is underlined with a quotation from Mrs Thatcher, who says that people who have no home to go to are missing the greatest thing in life. All the participants in the programme would agree, probably not in the way she intended. The hero of the piece is a social worker of enormous patience and understanding Daly Maxwell. The job is enough to make him weep. His clients include George, who has been struggling for 25 years against alcoholism and drug addiction. Jim and Liz are a married couple unfit to work who were forced to live rough when their rent was trebled. Barbara's life collapsed in a mental breakdown. The vicar of St Botolph's takes his begging bowl round the City, trying to wheedle money out of businessmen over lunch in his club. Harvest Festival provides a temporary respite, but its a food mountain will soon be consumed. Maxwell wonders why life in Britain is so hopeless for so many

nopeess for so many people.(Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight with Donald MacCormick 11.15 Cricket: Second Test. Highlights of the last day's play 12.00 Open University: Care in the Community. Ends at 12.30am

CHANNEL 4

8.00 The Art of Landscape. Southing music and scenic images 6.20 Business Dally 6.30 The Channel Four Dally

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme
12.30 Business Dally
1.00 Sesame Street
2.00 In the Club? — Birth Control This

Century. Last in the series tracing the history of contraception (r) 2.00 Black Forest Clinic. Dour saga of a Bavarian health clinic (r)
3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show looks at

some of America's funciest home 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. General knowledge

quiz 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Vintage Western adventures 5.30 Noah's Ark. The Spanish ecological series looks at the bizarre outcrops of

vertical rock faces that are scattered over the savennehs in Spain. (Oracle) 6.00 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight. The concluding episode of the dramatis: of the early years of Elvis Presley. with original sound recordings and Elvis look-alike Michael St Gerard as the young rock "n" roller. The series tactfully stops before the "King" becomes older and grosser

6.30 The Ganks of Jim Henson: The Storyteller, A tribute to the late Jim Henson, who created the Muppets 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Citizen 2000.

 The first of six programmes updating an ambitious television project which follows 20 British children from their births in 1982 to their 18th birthdays in 2000. The full value of the exercise will only emerge much later when more data has been



Young thoughts: Joanne, one of 20 (8.00pm)

collected but it is already revealing the differences between children of varying backgrounds. The 20 were chosen to cover as wide a spectrum as possible, black and white, Christian and Muslim, rich and poor, urban and rural, healthy and disabled. The first two programmes reintroduce the children and are followed by three devoted to individual studies. The final episode promises to be the most diverting, revealing the thoughts of the youngsters on life after death, rottweilers, Mrs Thatcher and God. (Oracle) 8.30 Check Out. Consumer affairs series

presented by John Taylor and Sarah Spiller

9.00 Swastika Over British Soil. Peter Batty's documentary on the German occupation of the Channel Islands is a solid job from a veteran of television history whose credits include The World At Wer and studies of the American civil war and the Algerian conflict. His story here is not of battles but the experience of living under a foreign power. Seemingly hampered by a tack of

contemporary news film, Batty leans on the other staple of television documentary, the personal memory. Shots of elderly people talking from their archchairs become a shade monotonous but what they say is usually to the point. The German regime was relatively benign. Some islanders were deported, never to return, but the worst of the German brutality was reserved for the slave workers brought in from Poland and the Ukraine. Collaboration remains a contentious issue. Some think the culprits should have been more harshly dealt with. The liberation is still recalled with emotion, although one woman says that when the Germans went so did the wartime camaraderie 10.00 Sticky Moments with Julian Clary.

More outrageously embarrassing humour with bright costumes, sexual innuendo and, of course, the evervivacious Julian Clary. Tonight's special guest is ex-newsreader Gordon

Honeycombe (r)
10.50 Jazz on a Summer's Night: Benny Carter Symphony in Riffs. A profile of the celebrated saxophonist and arranger, narrated by Burt Lancaster who is currently on our television screens extolling the delights of canned

11.50 Set of Six. Working his way through the Scrote sextuplets, humorist Rowland
Rivron plays Teny "the Tornado"
Scrote — a boxer. The director is the
cartoonist Gerald Scarfe.

12.20am Cycling: The Scottisth Provident

Pro-League. Tonight's final race in the new nine-race league comes from

Edinburgh 1.20 Film: Spring Symphony (1983) starring Natassja Kinski, Herbert Grunemeyer and Rolf Hoppe. Visually sumptuous biopic that traces the last 10 years of the life of the composer Aobert Schumann. Directed by Peter Schamoni. In German with English subtitles. Ends at 3.10

EADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00gm Jaid Granbles 8.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 \$1846 Wings in the Attention 13-00 reads \$96.000 Mark Gootier 7-30 The Rolling Siones: Three programmes featuring Nicky Campbel's report conversations with the Rolling Stones, with tracks from their latest album Steel Wheels 8-30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00sm Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Strart 7.30 Anne Robinson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Devid Jacobs 2.05 Glora Hummford 3.30 David Jacobs 2.06 Gloria Hummord 3.30 Music White You Work 4.05 Herry Mancini 5.05 John Dumn 7.00 And Now, in Colour 7.30 The Radio Orchestra Show 9.00 On Parade 10.00 Kan Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 John Kirkpatrick and Sue Harris in concert at Pebble Mill 1.00-4.00 Night Ride Mill 1.00-4.00 Night Ride Mill 1.00-4.00 Night Ride MW as above except: 1.05-7.00pm

WORLD SERVICE

Alt times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours: News
Summary 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newsdest 7.30 The World of Rep 6.00
World News 8.09 24 Hours: News Summary
and Financial News 8.30 Europe's World
8.45 Sportsworld 9.00 World News 9.09
Words of Fash 9.15 Health Matters 9.30
Composer of the Month 10.00 World News
10.00 Reverse of the British Press 10.15 The
World Today 10.30 Financial World, Sports
Roundup 10.45 Capriccio 11.91 Discovery
11.30 Midd Magazine: 11.59 Travel News
12.00 World News 12.09pm News about
8ntain 12.15 Sportsworld 12.25 Book Choice
12.30 Magazine: 1.00 Newseel: 1.15
Mathtrack 11.46 Sports Roundup 2.00 World
News 2.09 24 Houss: News Summary and
Financial News 2.30 Sportsworld 3.00 World
News 2.00 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Newls
Alterack 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute
Alterack 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute
6.15 BBC English 9.30 Londres Soir
6.15 BBC English 9.30 Heute
10.10 Newshour 12.00 World News
12.05am Commentary 12.10 Financial News
12.05 World News 3.09 Review of the British
Press 3.15 Sportsworld 3.30 The World of Rep 3.15 Sportsworld 3.30 The World Of Rep 3.15 Sportsworld 3.30 The World Of Rep 3.15 Sportsworld 3.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachrichten ond
Presseschau 5.00 Morgermagazin 5.35 News in Germen 5.45 Headines in English
News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

8.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Mstislav Rostropovich, cello, piano, conductor. Villa-Lobes (Preludio, Modinha); Seint-Seens (Cello Concerto No 1)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Haydn (Trio No 3 in G
"London"); Puccini (Vissi
d'arte "Tosca"); Schumann
(Fünt Stücke im Volkston); ikovsky (Capriccio italien)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week Composers or the Ween,
Harms Eisler. To Be Sung in
the Streets (Leipzig Radio
Chorus): Song of the
Cottonpickers (Emst Busch,
tenor): Song of Supply and
Demand (Matrix Ensemble);
Oh Fallada, There You Are
Hanning. and Muldhumeu. Hanging — arr Muldowney (London Sintonietta under Muldowney); Songs from Die Multer (Berliner Ensemble); Kampflieder (Ernst Busch); Music trom Film Suites - sund in German (Rundfunk Sintonie

Music from Him Sultes — sung in German (Rundfunk Sinforne Orchestra, Berlin, under Rogner)

9.35 The Virtuoso Cello: Boccherini (Sonata in G, G 5); Vivaldi (Sonata in E minor, RV 40) (r)

10.05 In the Present, the Past: Schubert (Im Gegenwärtigen Vergangenes, D 710: Capella Bavariae, Ständchen, D 920: Male Voice Choir of South German Radig: Rondo in A, D 951: Maria Joao Pres and Hüseyin Sermet, piano duel; Mondenschein, D 875: Utrecht Vocal Solosts under Udo Renemann); Gesang der Geister über den Wassern, D 714: Instrumental Ensemble; Utrischt Vocal Solosts)

10.45 Weber and Howells (FM only from 10.55): Colin Parr, clarinet, Frank Wibaut, piano, perform Weber (Grand duo concertant, Op 48): Howells (Clarinet, Sonata)

perform Webs (Saint of Webs)
concertant, Op 48); Howells
(Clarinet Sonata)
10.55-6.30pm Test Match Special
(MW only); England v New
Zealand, second Comhist Test.
Final day's play at Lord's
11.25 BBC Welsh SO (FM only)
under Grant Lieweilyn
performs Rossin (Overture,
Semiramide); Mozart (Pano
Concerto No 25 in C, K 503);
Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 6
"Pathètique")
1.00pm News (FM only)
1.05 A Musicalt Dreame (FM only):
Trapicomedia under Stephen
Stubbs, lute, performs songs
from Robert Jones's Fourth
Books of Ayres of 1609, with
music by Dowland, Angelo
Notari and Tobias Hume

RADIO 3 2.00 The Pupils of Carl Flesch (FM only): Part 3: Henryk Szeryng. Wieniawski (Scherzotarantelle): Prokofiev Colonne Concerts or Install Colonne Concerts Orchestra); Bach (Chaconne in D minor from Partita No 2); Schumann (Piano Trio No 1); Serasale (Romence andalouse): Rimsky (Romance andak

(Florishipe and autoe), remainly Korsakov (Flight of the Bumble-Bee: Madeleine Berthelier, plano); Beethoven (Concerto in D: LSO) 4.20 Copland (FM only) (Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson; Marilyn de Blieck, mezzo-contrain; Roner Vinoneles. soprano: Roger Vignoles.

piano) (r) 4.55 Music for Organ (FM only): 4.55 Music for Organ (FM only):
Adrian Partington plays Paul
Patterson (Intrada): Patrick
Gowers (Toccata and Fugue
– first broadcast): Lennox
Berkeley (Fantasis, Op 92)
5.30 Mainty for Pleasure (FM only
until 5.30) with Rodney
Stafford
7 No News

7.00 News
7.05 Thad Ear: The Czech poet
Miroslav Holub talks with
Gratiam Fawcett
7.30 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymiuk performs Beethoven (Overture, Conolan); Schoenberg (Piano

Concerto); Beethoven (Symphony No 6 "Pestoral") 8.50 Harmonia Secre: Secred songs and organ voluntaries by Purcell, Blow, Locke, Croft and 9.30 Sonata, Fantasia, Rondo: Zimmermann (Violin Concerto: Bavarian RSO under Editos) 9.50 Drama Now: The Dancing

Time.
Stephen James, writer of this week's contribution to this week's contribution to Drame Now, is a psychologist at Oxford University, specialising in infant development. It is, however, arrested adult development, specifically over sexual matters, that is explored in his rather intimate and

rather intimate and psychologically complex play. There is a hint, but no more than a hint, that the impotence of the married mar (Sean Beker) who is consulting an unqualified psychotherapist (Ellie Haddington), can be traced back to a war-endengered guit complete. More gunt complex. More conventionally, it could be the result of his young daughter's discovering him in flangrante delictory with his mistress (Victoria Carling)
11.00 Composers of the Week;
Glinka and Field (r)
12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADICA LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping For am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for

tine Day (s) 6.30, 100sy, inco 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Kate Adie: 071-580 4411

9.05 Call Kate Adie: 071-580 4411
10.00 News: Medicine Now with
Geoff Watts
10.30 Morning Story: Lapsang
Souchong Lady, by Helen
Stavin. Read by Delia Corrie
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Citizens
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Best Avoided: Part 2: Flying,
Laurence Aister talks about
four of his pet hates
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard
12.25pm Screenplay: Iain Johnstone
hosts the movie panel game.
This week's contestants are
Dick Vosburgh, Leste Phillips,
Victorie Mather and Robin Ray
(s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One

Forecast
2.00 News, Woman's Hour:
Presented by Jenni Murray
Manilyn Lawrence and Dr
Hubert Lacey discuss the

Hubert Lacey discuss the problems essociated with computative eating. What is it, and why are women more prone to the disorder?: and an interview with American jazz singer Marfene Verplanck.

3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre: Digs. by Rosalind Corfe and Daphne Epton. Frank and Hilda's student lodger unlocks a guilty secret. Starring Norman Bird as Frank. Pat Herwood as Hilda and Heywood as Hilds and Stephen Garlick as Neil (s) 3.32 Richard Baker Compares Notes with violinists Emanuel Hurwitz and Yfrah Neaman,

and examines trends and traditions in fiddle-playing today (s)
4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network: Reporters
David Clayton and Ned Walker
discover ways in which NHS
hospitals are raising funds to
cover their cut budgets
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes an
interview with Jake Iberts and
Terry Illot, authors of My
Indecision is Final which
charts the story of the British today (s)

charts the story of the Britist film company, Goldcrest; the

TTY VARIATIONS 85-vear-old poster artist

ANGLIA Abram Games talks about his work, currently showing at the Design Museum, and the

BORDER

a new CD release (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton an
Hugh Syles 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 King Street Junior: The
Reunion: The last of seven
programmes, starring Karl
Howman as Philip Sims in the comedy about educational

ups and downs (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4: David Nisbet reports on major events at home and abroad

abroad
8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 Hearing Voices, Seeing
Things: Part 3: At Mrs Perry's
shop, in a series of six
programmes, Martyn Wiley
visits everyday places to meel
people doing everyday things
(s)

8.45 in Touch Tony Barringer presents the magazine for the blind. This week, a report on a new test for the early

new test for the early diagnoss of glaucoma

9.15 Kaledoscope Christopher Bigsby reviews the musical Bernadelte at the Domirison Theatre, and the film Black Rain; a look at The Human Image in Sculpture exhibition at Guidflord; and Lucy Duran listere to the exyride of istens to the sounds of

istens to the sounds of Colombian music (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Nigel Cassidy 9.59
Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kershaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: For the Love of Sang, by Rachel Anderson. Fart 1: Mister Mumdad. Five episodes read by Jane Whittenshaw
11.00 The Radio Programme with Laurie Taylor (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Material issues 11.50 The Entlytherment: The Lisbon

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;PM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-1048.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 125kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/944m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

As London except: 1.20pm Anything Goes 1.50 Moving Memores 2.20-2.50 Sente Barbara 5.00-5.40 Caroon 6.00 Looker-ound Tuesday 6.10-8.40 Blockbusters 12.55em The Twigight Zone 1.10 Film: Three Men and A Cradie 3.05 Night Beet 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobfander CENTRAL

As Losdon except: 1.20pm-1.50 Wild, Wild World of Anmais 6.25-6.40 Central News 11.15 Kojak 12.50am The Time Tunnel 1.50 The Oldest Rooke 2.50 Pick of the Week 3.20 Chns De Burgh 3.50-5.00 Jobfinder 90 CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People: 150-2-20 The Young Doctors 6,15 Channel Report 6,30-7 00 Home And Away 11.15 Tour of Duly 12 16sm Just Champon 12.45 Donahus: 1.40 The Fugitive 2.40 Music Box Profile: 300 Saga 3.30 Califor-nia Highweys: 4.00 Cover Story 4.30-8.00 About Entain

GRANADA

As Longon except: 1.20pm Santa Barbara 150-220 Talk of the Devel 6.30-6.40 Granada Tongin 12.55am The Twilight 2.0ne 110 Film: Three Men And A Cradie 3.05 Bearrock: Strawts 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobinder HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm Farmhouse Kutchen 1.50-2.20 The Sulivers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.10-5.40 Blockbusters 12.45am The Fugitive 1.45 Film: The Mystenes of Paris 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 About Britain HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.15pm-6.30 Wales at Six

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Coronation Street 2.20-2.50 Santa Barbara 5.00 Cartoon Time 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 8.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.55am The Twight Zone 1.10 Film: Three Men and a Cradie 3.05 Bedrock: Strawths 4.05 About Britain 4.30 Jobbinder 4.35-5.00 Farming News

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast Paople 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.00 Cartoon 5.10-5.40 Horre and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.10-6.40 Blookfustars 12.45em Just Chempion 1.15 Donahus 2.10 The Fughter 3.10 Music Box Profile 3.40 Californa Highways 4.00 Cover Story 4.30-5.00 About Britain

TYNE TEES As Landon except: 1.20pm Anything Goes 1.50-2.20 The Young Dactors 5.10-5.40

8.00 O.C. & Stiggs (1984): Starring Daniel H. Jenkins, Neil Barry and Dennis Hopper. Comedy in which a par of troublessee Beautiful 12.30am Up Yer News 12.45 Into the Groove correcy in which a pair of troublespote leanagers spend ther summer holidays wreatung haves on their neighbours 10.00 Flunning Scared (1986): Starring Gargory Hines and Billy Crystal. Two Chicago policemen decide to solve one lest case before heading for Flonda, where sun, sand and reterment await them 11.55 Quist Cred (1986): Samon James 1

second Combil Test/ Wirnl Racing Today 12.00 Sportade

case better heading for Fronce, where sun, sand and referement ewait them 11.55 Quiet Cool (1985) Starring James Reme, Adam Coleman Hower'd and Notk Casesweles A New York policierian and an orphan boy, whose parents have been murdered by drug deaters, bon tonces to bring the letters to justice Entils 1 10em

7.00am Superhands 7.30 Ma-It 8.30 31 West 9.00 Beweiched 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 The More Show 11.00 Playshout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Mr Ed 12.00 Wile of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 The Goodies 1.30 Hert to Hart 2.30 The Young and the Restitess 3.30 Playsbout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids incorporated 5.00 Mrs. 6.00 31 West 6.30 Time 0.1 Your Life 7.00 The Best of Steploe and Son 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Chars 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 into the Groove 10.00 Growing Pains 10.30 Hit Straet Blues 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and the

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

11.30am Wimbledon 1.25 Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Rugby League 4.00 Superbouts 5.00 Rugby Union 30 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Supercrose 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The Main Event Cricket, second Combil Test/ Wimbledon 11 30

9.30em Left Right and Centre 10:00 Living Now 11:00 American Business Today 12:00 First Edition 1:000pm On The Constraint 13:0 Gardener's World 2:00 The Mine Smith Show 3:00 Living Now 4:00 VIP 5:00 Out East 5:30 Gardener's World 6:00 Nina v The Rest 8:45 Fifteen Minuses From Now 7:00 Living Now 8:00 First Edition 8:00 West of Moscow 9:45 Fifteen Minuses From Now 10:00 European Business Today 10:30 VIP 11:30 Left, Right and Centre 12:00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

7.002m Eighteen hours of rock and pop

Home and Away 8.00 Northern Life 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.55am The Tweight Zone 1.10 Film These Men and a Cracle 3.05 Bedrook Strawbs 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Joblinder

As London except: 1.20pm Farmhouse Kachen 1.50-2.20 Hollywood Sports 6.25-6.40 About Anglia 12.50am Cruel Hearts and Coronets 1.50 Pop Profile 2.00 The Fugility 3.00 Entertainment UK 4.00-5.00 Six Tonight 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.55am The TW Chart Show remember (Anne Neegle) 1.50-2.0 Sorts and Daughters \$ 10-5 40 Home and Away 6.00 Str. Tonight 8 10-6.40 Blockbusters 12:55am The Twillight Zone 1.10 Ferr: Three Men and a Cradis 3.05 Night Beat 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.09 Joblinder

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Anything Goes 1.50-220 Moving Memories 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calender 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.50am Short Story The-arre 1.20 Love, American Style 1.30 Cozzedy Tonight 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Juhiliories

S4C Starts: 6.00em Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Yegolion 12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Time to Remember 1.30

Business Daily 2.00 Gallery 2.30 Cities Fri To Live in 3.30 Ganbald: The General 4.30 Fitness to Cine 5.00 Land of the General 8.00 Newyddion 6.15 Ymgyrch Mozart 6.40 Lilywir 7.00 Paulu Meen 7.30 Gorau Conu-Pictard Williams 8.00 Drass 8.30 Newyd-don 8.55 Cledwyn 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Short and Curles 10.50 Jazz on a Summer's Noth 11.50 Set of Set 12.20am Pro-Cycling 1.20 Film. Spring Symphony 3.10 Dwedd

Starts: 12:30 Boson 1:00 News 1:30 Fipper 1:55 Scooby Doo 2:15 Silver Spoons 2:45 Whose World 3:15 Knots Landing 4:05 Emmerdale Farm 4:35 Perry Mason 5:30 A Country Practice 8:00 The Angelus 6:01 Siz-One 6:50 Nuscht 7:00 Flashback 7:30 The Wonder Years 8:00 Boon 9:00 News 9:30 Today Tonight Special 10:10 Inside Gorbacks's USSR 11:15 The Honeymooners 11:40 News 11:50 Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.00pm Tennis from Wimbledon 3.30 Italia 90 Top E v 2nd D 6.00 Gather Your Dreams 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Cursar 7.30 News 7.35 Italia 90 Top F v 2nd E 10.05 Last of the Summer Wine 10.40 News 11.00 Wiseguy 11.55 Tennis High-lights 12.35am Close

THE HARVEY NICHOLS



STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY 27 JUNE

Menswear, Mens Tailoring, Perfumery, Cosmetics, Accessories, Designer Collections, Dresses, Eveningwear, Knitwear, Lingerie,

Separates, Swimwear, Coats, Childrenswear, Homewares,

Gifts, Linens. All up to ½ off and ½ price

Account Customers receive an extra 10% off all sale prices* until closing time on Saturday 30 June. To open an account just visit Customer Account Services on 4 (subject to status)

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"excluding Curtier

HARVEY NICHOLS KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON SW1 071 235 5000

SATELLITE

5.00em International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ kal Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10.00 The New Price la Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sity by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowng 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Diploto 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 Godzilla 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sity Ster Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bought's World 8.00 Masade: Concluding the three-part mini series. Starning Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss 11.00 Sity World News Tonight 11.30 Fartlasy Island SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.30am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Charnel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The FBI 11.00 International Business Report 11.90 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parkament Live 3.15 PM's Question Time 3.30 Parkament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Fire 6.30 Beyord 2000 7.30 The Reporters Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC News

Sec. 1

12.30am The FBi 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel
2.00pm S.P.Y.S (1974): Spool espicinage
film, starring Etioti Goutd and Donald
Sutherland as "expendable" CIA agents
investigating the dataction of a Russian dancer 4.00 The Little Mermald Animated tantasy about a mermad who falls in love with a

about a membad who falls in love with a prince 6.00 Diangerous Curves (1997). Two American lode are enhanted with a branch new Porsche to darker to take Tahee One detour letter and the car has been stoken, appearing as first prize in a beauty consess Starting Tale Donovan and Leste Nielsen 7.40 Entertainment Tonght 8.00 One Down, Two to Go (1983) Comption in the world of karate leads to attempted murder. Starting Jim Brown 10.00 Blue Jean Cop (1989): A drug dealer shots a compti police officer in New York's Central Park. The intoident sparks off a trail of comption and crime as an attorney and a rebet undercover cop try to discover the truth. Starting Peter Welfer and Sam Blott 11.45 Exonoist 2: The Heretic (1977). Linda Blair reluttis in this sequel, still haunted by the diemon Pazuzzu and eided by Richard Burton's praest. Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

1.30am The Beat (1987): Australian drame, in which a stranger to town attempts to change the lives of the local gargs (A.00 Paramedics (1988): Fun-towing parametics and themselves involved in a dangerous terrorist pot. Starming George Newbern and Chris McDoneld, Ends 5.30

EUROSPORT 5,00am As Sky One 8.30 Show Jumping 9.30 Sking 10.30 Boung 11.30 Football 3.30pm World Cup Update 4.00 World Cup Football 5.00 Weightliting 6.30 Tennis 7.30 South World Cup Update 8.00 Tenns 7.30 World Cup Update 8.00 World Cup Football 10.00 World Cup Football

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Bowling 8.30 Baseball 10.30 Motor Sport 11.30 Boxing 1.30pm Spain Spain Sport 3.45 Terpin Bowling 2.30 Motor Sport 3.30 US Pro Boxing 5.00 Motor Sport 5.00 Gymnastics 9.00 Baseball 11.00 Tennis

LIFESTYLE 10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Breek 11.00 We're Cooking Now 11.25 Span Span Holiday 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jesty Raphael 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 The Rich Also Cry 3.20 Litestyle Plus 3.30 The Emergency Room 3.50 Challenge 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.35 Toe Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All times will be tollowed by News and Weather 12.15pm The Movie Show 12.45 State of the Union (1948, byw): Stanng Spencer Tracy and Katterine Hepburn With comercy about a presidential candidate who persuedes his estranged wife to return to the conjugal horse and present the electors with a picture of marital biss.

2.50 Parrish (1961): Steaming Troy Donehue, Claudette Colbert and Kart Melden. The story of a tobacco plantation worker who lats in love with three women tens in lave with these traineds? (1989): 5.30 The Movie Show 5.00 Who Gets the Friends? (1989): Starring Jill Clayburgh and James Farehillow, After 17 years of marrage, the Barons tile for divince But, who gets to keep their longtime

TGWU concedes 9.4% to staff

EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S biggest union, faced with a £4 million deficit, has been forced to give a 9.4 per cent increase to its staff in spite of a membership and financial crisis which has led to it cutting its contribution to the Labour party by £300,000

In an internal document to the national staff committee, Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, pulls no punches in outlining the difficulties faced by his union, one of the Labour's main

The decision to reduce the union's contribution to £1 million a year, will have severe consequences for the party, which is seeking to raise £5 million to fight the next election.

To combat the decline in union membership and the fall-off in union political funds, the party is launching an emergency £5 a head voluntary levy in the hope of adding £1.5 million to its election fighting fund.

In his response to the 1990 pay claim by more than 1,000 union employees, Mr Todd says that the accounts presented to the union's executive council this month show a deficit of expenditure over income amounting to £8.7 million which will result in a consolidated deficit of £4 million taking into account investment income.

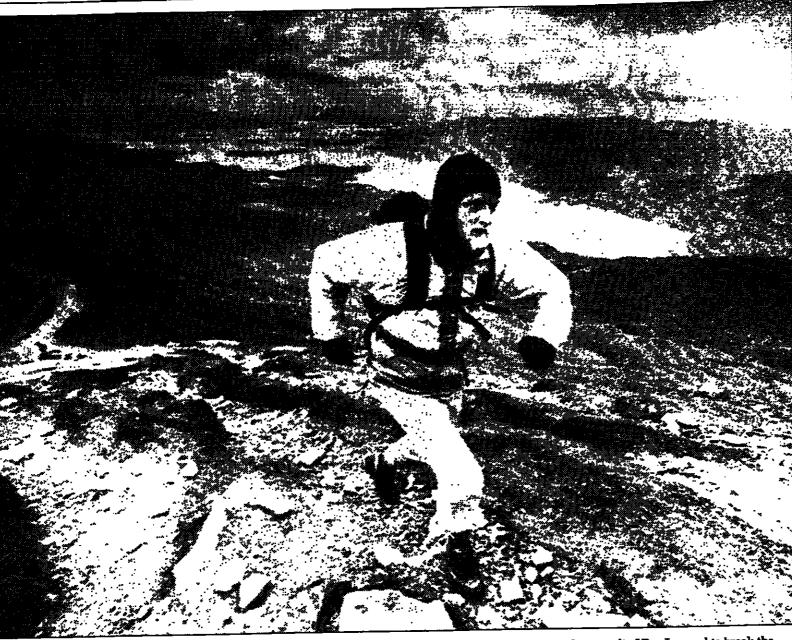
It is understood that against Mr Todd's wishes, the executive is holding out against a plan to sell the union's hotel in central London which is val-ued at about £3 million.

One senior union member last night accused the union of raising assets by "selling the family silver".

Justifying the decision to offer no more than an 8 per cent increase to staff, Mr Todd says membership levels were reduced by 42,000 in 1989 and by approximately 13,500 in the first quarter of this year "despite the fact that tremen-dous efforts had been made on recruitment".

Mr Todd says that although the union has consistently improved its recruitment performance, the effort has "unfortunately" not resulted in a net gain.

Mr Todd says that the highest cost remains officers and staff salaries. "Our current annual pay roll bill as of 1 May 1990, including annuation and national insurance amounted to £23.4 million. This is a level unfortunately we cannot see increased. We must take urgent action to contain this large proportion of overall



The high road: Hugh Symonds, a teacher from Sedbergh School, Cumbria, bounds the final 50 yards to the summit of Ben Lomond to break the record for climbing Scotland's 277 peaks of more than 3,000 feet. Mr Symonds took 67 days, 16 days fewer than the previous record

Soviet artists take arms against a sea of troubles

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

are in open revolt against the Soviet Union's politicians.

At 7.30 pm on Thursday, half an hour after the curtain goes up, actors will freeze in mid-scene and theatres will go dark for five minutes as part of a nationwide protest. At the same time poets armed with banners and protest songs will appear on street corners. Orators across the country will read an appeal to President Gorbachev to save Soviet culture. The protest, announced yes

terday, by Nikolai Gubenko, the culture minister, is directed against what Soviet cultural figures increasingly regard as the tragedy of the Soviet arts. A combination of ione-term underfund paper shortage and now a threatened new taxation systhe artists on to the streets.

arts world, still seen as a actor, headed a cast of more privileged elite in their own than a hundred prominent country and regarded with actors, film-makers, artists envy by artists the world over, and writers at the Writers' Club in central Moscow to discuss the protest and launch a campaign for better funding. Speaker after speaker revealed

the scale of a catastrophe

hitherto kept firmly off stage. More than half of Soviet museums require serious structural repairs. Many country towns lack even ele-mentary libraries. Some 80 per cent of Soviet film equipment is worn out or obsolete, and unexposed film supplies are running short. Rights to show foreign films have been obtained and the films have been shown, but now there is no money to pay for them.

The chairman of the Architects' Association drew attention to the tragic condition of the historic centre of Lenin tral interference, a chronic grad. In the theatre "modern equipment remains a dream; we are at least ten years behind tem have combined to bring the West." As for salaries, museum workers were paid Mr Gubenko, who was pre- only 100 roubles (£100) a

LUMINARIES of the Soviet viously a well-known film month and writers were paid more poorly than those in Asia and Africa, he said.

According to Viktor Karpov, the head of the Soviet Writers' Union, the universal image of the genius starving in a garret could soon become part of Soviet reality.

Allowing for artistic licence and special pleading, the complaints voiced yesterday were bitter, and they soon took on political overtones. In an echo of Britain, the artists reserved their special venom for the taxman, a new phenomenon in Soviet life. Between next Sunday and

the new year, the Soviet Union is instituting a new tax system which will relieve enterprises of 45 per cent of their profits and tax the more highly paid artists on their incomes. "It would not be so said one speaker, "if reverted to the theatre for new equipment and repairs, but it just goes straight to the authorities."

WEATHER

ABROAD

but brighter with showers in the north.

£1 bn extra cost will not halt Sizewell B

year's decision to shelve the nuclear programme for a decade and not to build three proposed pressurised water reactors (PWRs) which had resulted in a saving in public expenditure of £5 billion.

Energy department sources said economies would have been expected from contractors involved in three PWRs, rather than one, particularly in materials.

The secretary of state had recognised that programme costs that would have been spread over three stations would fall on Sizewell B alone, and that a single site programme faced risks of delay and contractual difficulties. Mr Wakeham said the project was ahead of its six-year timetable and the increased estimates did not arise out of Sizewell cost overruns.

He said the new costs did not undermine the orginal basis on which the decision to proceed with Sizewell had en taken. This had been that the cost of nuclear-generated electricity was comparable with that from a newly constructed coal-fired station. The secretary of state added that

land. Southern England and Wales will start cloudy, humid and warm. Breaks developing in the cloud and sunny intervals in inland areas. Northern England and Northern Ireland

cloudy with light rain. Scotland bright with sunny periods and showers. Outlook: Thundery showers in southern England,

ity from Sizewell B and a comparable amount of electricity from the most effective alternative gas-powered station were similar

Mr Wakeham said the government attached importance to Sizewell B as a direct contribution to reducing carbon dioxide emissions and as an essential part of maintaining a nuclear-fuel option.

Earlier Labour launched a strong attack on the government's proposals to privatise the electricity industry, accusing it of preparing to sell it off cheaply and of using two advertising agencies, whose chairmen Tim Bell and Robin Wight, had close links with the Conservative party.

Political sketch

Difficult art of hard selling

DOES the right hon gentleman ever watch Spitting Imager. Dennis Skinner asked the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, alias the chairman of the Conservative party. alias Kenneth Baker "And has he seen his own

puppet on this show?"

Mr Baker looked blank. The party chairman, described in Private Eye as "selfbasting," had little time for

television.

Does he know he's the only puppet who isn't human?"
Mr Baker smiled modestly.

It was not for him to call himself superhuman; but good that people had noticed. What image had the TV chappies chosen? A Greek god, perhaps? A comet? An

"And does he know that he is portrayed as a big fat slug?"
Mr Baker sat bolt upright. shuddering with momentary affront. The party chairman's pliable little horns waved and glistened in the TV lights. But anger passed swiftly. "One finds," he replied, giving Mr Skinner a big fat slimy grin, "that the more ..." he paused, "... the more ... significant one becomes, the more ... trenchant ... be-come the images."

Ah. Trenchant. Exactly the word one was looking for. Mr Baker takes his place alongside Idi Amin, George III and Caligula in the gallery of statesmen who have been viewed trenchantly.

As pure invective, the slug caricature has its merits. But to observe the great Mr B in action vesterday, was to observe not so much a nature documentary as a lesson in door-to-door salesmanship. We started with the apprentices. First questions were to the energy secretary, a very low-key John Wakeham, Mr Wakeham does not

comment.
On Monday he proved equal to the task of not commenting on the costs of Sizewell B. not commenting on the future of nuclear

power, the disposal of nuclear waste, and global warming.
Simon Hughes wanted Mr Wakeham to tell us "why we are so half-hearted" about greenhouse gases. Mr Hughes is a Liberal spokesman whose political career has, solo and without the help of machines. made a major contribution to levels of carbon dioxide in

think we were half-hearted, He was very amiable about it. but rather vague. "Con-ferences do seem to have been taking place very regularly at all sorts of places," muttered. It struck us that if this man's job is to sell electric power stations to members of the public, he needs a crash course in doorto-door-technique. His manner, untutored, is rather that of a semi-retired genuleman collecting funds for the vil-

lage church steeple.

Ian Bruce (C. Dorset S) auditioned next, a red-haired youth with glasses and an awkward but likeable manner. His assignment was to sell loft-insulation to Mr Wakeham. He stuttered something about it being the "most cost-effective way". Bruce looked a decent bloke and junior minister Tony Baldry bought a little loft insulation - probably because he felt sorry for him.

Then Baldry showed how it was done. In plummy tones he warbled vigorously about "minimum warmth cavity wall slab insulation". We all wanted some immediately.

Jimmy Hood (Lab, Clydesdale) is a living demonstra-tion of that time-honoured tenet of Scots folk wisdom: If at first you don't succeed. In wi' yr boot and in wi' yr

Hood made a bold attempt at hawking a product with a serious image-problem. "Scottish coal is consumer-friendly coal," roared the hefty Glaswegian, "Scottish coal is 'green' coal."

But Kenneth Baker wins the cup - again. Using a classic salesman's doublecross in technically "advanced to difficult" conditions, he got past the front door and into the lounge under the guise of a charity

worker...
"If you had seen that Armenian school and the outstanding contribution to a very grave tragedy . . . a great tribute to British workmen

And then sold us a dodgy Tory prospectus.

But it was time for Mr Baker to go. The man from the Prudential, Sir Geoffrey Howe, was knocking at the door. The Party Chairman left, leaving just the hint of a silvery trail behind him.

MATTHEW PARRIS

China opens door for top dissident

the earth's atmosphere.

than attempts at compulsion. It tried three years ago to make the Dalai Lama agree to treatment of Tibet while in Britain, but the move led to strong criticism.

Soviet emigres, page 11 the costs of obtaining electric- government felt it had helped ernment. The poor relations interfere with his work.

A weak front will be sta-

tionary over northern Eng-

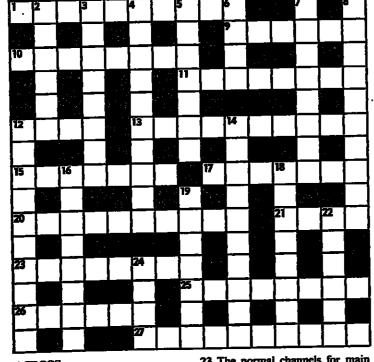
AROUND BRITAIN

to resolve a particularly diffi- have caused difficulties in appeals to his discretion rather cult problem. In fact Britain preparations for the handstands to benefit as much as over of Hong Kong in 1997. China and the US.

Professor Stephen Hawk-The ban on high-level visits ing, professor of mathematics Britain to overcome Chinese author of A Brief History of suspicions that Hong Kong Time, said Professor Fang was was being used as a centre for at the top of his field before Whitehall sources said the undermining the Peking gov- other considerations began to

MODERATE

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,330



ACROSS

- 1 Something in class making one gloomy and uninterested when heard (10).
- 9 Extract from René Clair film, a light confection (6).
- 10 Have too high an opinion of bowlers' speed (8). 11 Town boy goes round old city, boring part (8). 12 A number died, nurse (4).
- 13 Receivers, being hard-headed, need a shop for distribution 15 Find fault with dreadful pub surprise visit by cops follows (7).
- 17 Nelson's hard speech with no end of expectation (7). 20 Very happy group of people talking foolishly (10).
- 21 With due deference to piano ex-
- pert (4).

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23 The normal channels for main

changes of direction (8).

25 Rush, accompanying doc to op-eration - little sign of emotion? (4-4). 26 Architectural ribbing can get royal personage into a row (6). We'd like smashing bit of lawn? Little hesitation to get this! (10).

DOWN

2 Float on air, no thanks to the

priest (6). Most of the bullfight, or all of the gallery (8). Secondary route - British Rail uses one in Channel storms

5 Is French in a leading position as a language? (7).

6 The German capturing English

7 Forceful character in the market, one after financial deductions 8 When moving round it could produce grist - no end! (10). 12 It may offer quick protection

14 Fail, wanting support to re-invest (6,4).
16 Drew blood without skin

becoming brown and streaky (8). 18 Plant house has spade carelessly left outside (8).

19 Pirates at sea for money (7). 22 Individual wearing hat is a gang-24 A cyst is coming up in a dif-

Concise crossword, page 15

ferent place (4).

A daily safari through the nguage jungle. Which of the assible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

WORD-WATCHING

a. A toy boy b. A disease of the scalp c. The broad bean MORNING DROP a. The gallows b. Vodka and orange c. A décolleté gown PARACHUTE CANDIDATE a. A carpet-ba b. A daredevil c. A gate-crashe SCRAW

a. A thin sod

b. The hoodie crow

Answers on page 18.

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

code. M25 London Orbital only National traffic and roadwork

National motorways.

740 741 742 743 Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for Cano Cape Tri C'blanca Geneva Gibralta Helshiki Hong K Immabro

LONDON HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: map: 6 am to 6 pm, 170 (63F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 100 (50F) Rain: 24Rr to 6 pm, Nil Sur: 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.5 hr.

Rein in .04 8.4 8.6 7.1 8.4 8.0 7.7 7.2 5.3 3.0 1.8 surny bright surny cloudy bright cloudy drizzle cloudy drizzle rain rain · 88.55.44.21.3.99.1.42.20.7.28.13.1.20 These are Sunday's figures TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by appropriate code. Greater London
Kens, Surrey, Sussex
Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Cornwall
Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Berks Bucks Oxon

Central Midlands Gwynedd & Ciwyd ... N W England W & S Yorks & Dales Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders ss,Orkney & Shetland

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes polien count.

CALM **TOWER BRIDGE**

POLLEN COUNT The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the National Asthma Cam-paign at 10 am yesterday was 24 (low). Forecast for today, higher. For the next 24 fours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday).

LIGHTING-UP TIME

Bristot 9.31 pm to 4.55 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.29 am Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.42 am Penzance 9.36 pm to 5.14 am 9.13 am First Quarter June 29

HIGH TIDES TODAY 3.30 9.56 8.48 9.17 8.33 10.33 3.17 2.50 2.32 10.04 7.32 3.06 3.20 9.36 8.28 9.15 8.19 10.32 2.22 2.11 1.51 9.47 6.54 2.55 Tide in metres: 1m=3.5 NOON TODAY

Executive Editor David Brewerton

TUESDAY JUNE 26 1990

Saatchi agrees sale of **Peterson**

SAATCHI & Saatchi, the debt-stricken advertising group, has agreed the sale of its Peterson consultancy. bought for a total of \$116 million, to its management for an a initial payment of just \$2

Saatchi will receive further payments of at least \$20 million, linked to future revenues, over a ten-year period. The sale, part of the continuing reorganisation being carried out by Robert Louis-Dreyfus, the chief executive, was forced on Saatchi by the

impending departure of Peter-

The second secon

son's senior management. The company's shares fell 21/2p to a Analysis were scathing. "It hasn't been sold, it's been given away," said Philip Higson, at Barclays de Zoete

"It's sad, really, to think that the UK shareholders coughed up \$116 million for

this."
Meanwhile, WPP Group, the marketing services company, said profits for 1990 would be in line with expecta-tions, and progress was being made to reduce debt. Martin Sorrell, the chairman, said the group had won more than \$725 million in new business, equivalent to an annual increase in billings and revenues of more than 10 per cent.

Comment, page 23 Aberfoyle soars

Aberfoyle Holdings, the trading company with interests in Zimbabwe, increased pre-tax profits last year by 82 per cent to £5.33 million on turnover of £9.24 million, up 19 per cent. Earnings per share rose 76 per cent to 5.41p. Aberfoyle, which under Zimbabwe law can remit to the UK no more than 25 per cent of profits earned there, is again unable to pay a dividend.

Whitecroft gain

Pre-tax profits at Whitecroft, the industrial holdings group, increased 8 per cent to £16.5 million in the year to March, with the biggest contribution coming from property development activities. A final dividend of 10.4p (9.7p) gives a total of 15p, up 9 per cent. Tempus, page 23

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7305 (same) W German mark 2.9037 (+0.0042) Exchange index 91.2 (same)

STOCK MARKET,

FT 30 Share 1929.4 (+16.4) FT-SE 100 2398.5 (+20.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2852.48 (-4.70)* Tokyo Nikkei Avae

31124.19 (-570.38) Closing Prices ... Page 27 Major indices and major changes Page 24

WINTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbank: 1416:s-14%%
3-month eligible bills: 1411:g-145:s%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 81%%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.79-7.78%
30-year bonds 102%-1027:s*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£ \$1,7305	£: \$1 7295"
£ DM2,9037	\$. DM1.6800"
£ SwFr2,4408	\$: \$wFr1 4150"
£ FFr9,7505	\$: FFr5 6390"
£ Yen268,83	\$: Yen155.45"
£ Index 91 2	\$: Index 67.5
ECU 20,710281	\$DR £0.763080
£ ECU1,407893	£: \$DR1.31047

COLD

London Fixing: AM \$351 40 pm-\$353.40 close \$353.25-353.75 (£204.00-204.50)

New York: Comex \$353.30-353.80*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) \$16.25 bbl (\$16.00) * Denotes latest trading price

HOURIST	RAT	S
Australia \$ Australia \$ Austria Sch Beighun Fr Cenada \$ Dentaerk Kr France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong \$ Institut Tr Hong Tr Institut Tr Institu	1 132 2215 283 3.37 11.67	Bank Sells 2.16 19.95 59.40 2.005 10.85 9.58 273.75 1.082 284 273.75 1.082 285 287 2.19 1.085 287 2.19 1.037 249.25 173.50 10.37 249.25 173.50 10.37 10.37 10.38 4340 17.1 18.25
	بلحمت بالمحاد	

Rates for small denomination bank only supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Differentiate apply to travallers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 126,2 (May) ***

Siebe to pay \$656m for Foxboro Co

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

would help reduce debt.

itself round after losing money

for several quarters and omit-

dividend.

ting its 10 cent quarterly

Siebe is believed to have

been up against some strong competition, but Mr Stephens said that he could guarantee

dilute Siebe's earnings this

Commenting on the mar-

quisition since October 1986.

Foxboro is a company we

know well and we know what

we consider to be its value.

This acquistion gives us tech-

Amex European base

goes to Canary Wharf

By MATTHEW BOND

AMERICAN Express has cho- in a building that Canary ever, it will not have been

Wharf's developer, Olympia

& York, refers to only as FC-4.

The new headquarters will be opposite the building in which

another American investment

house, Merrill Lynch, has

Amex's leasing is the biggest

agreed for the £3 billion project. Last week, Manufacturers

Hanover, the American in-

vestment banking group, said that it was taking 200,000 sq ft in the 50-storey skyscraper to

Amex's choice is a victory

for O&Y in the battle between

developers in London, How-

Mr Donner, an underwrit-

ing agent, tried to raise the

matter of an enquiry at the annual meeting last year,

alleging misconduct by

Lloyd's members. Mr Donner

introduced some underwriting

members to the Outhwaite syndicates, which are facing

losses of up to £1 billion. He is

also one of a number of agents

being sued by those syndicate

Mr Bloxham said the Coun-

cil of Lloyd's had said nothing

which addressed the issues raised by Mr Donner.But

be the site's centrepiece.

New clash expected

over Outhwaite

By Angela Mackay

LLOYD'S of London and the resolution before the meeting.

statement saying Mr Bloxham Lloyd's said nothing has had not said anything new and changed since its April de-

added there was no relevant cision against an enquiry.

agreed to take space.

earnings enhancing.

SIEBE, the British engineering group, is buying Foxboro Company, the American control equipment manufacturer, for \$656 million.

حيكذا من الاجل

The deal gives Siebe a firm place in the FT-SE 100 and secures its position as the second biggest controls equip-ment maker after Honeywell.

Mr Barrie Stephens, chief executive of Siebe, flew back from the United States yesterday after negotiating the agreed takeover.

The deal had taken only a fortnight to put together and values each Foxboro Company share at \$52.

Siebe's shares fell by 22p to 508p on the news as the market considered that the price it is paying is a full one. Foxboro had a pre-tax income of \$1.5 million on sales of \$598 million last year.

The acquisition is being made by Siebe Inc, the British group's main American company, by way of a cash tender offer which will be followed by a merger between Foxboro and Siebe Inc.

Foxboro will continue to be based in Foxboro, Massachusetts, and will operate as an independent subsidiary of Siebe Inc. Lazard Fréres will act as dealer manager for the

The tender is expected to start on June 29. Bankers Trust of New York has ar-

sen Canary Wharf in Lon-

European headquarters.

don's Docklands for its new

plans to move 1,500 staff to

Canary Wharf in spring, 1992.

About 1,000 staff will come

from Amex's investment

Hutton, which this summer is

to be renamed Lehman Broth-

300,000 sq ft headquarters

building in the City's Broad-

gate development, to which it

moved only four years ago. Amex is taking 300,000 sq ft

troubled RHM Outhwaite

underwriting agency appear to

be about to clash again tomor-

row, this time at the former's

annual meeting, over Lloyd's

reluctance to hold an enquiry

into the so-called Outhwaite

Edward Bloxham, chief

executive of RHM Outhwaite,

vesterday threw his full sup-

port behind John Donner, one of his syndicate names, who

has been pressing for a Lloyd's enquiry into the agency's

Lloyd's countered with a

mounting losses.

Shearson will leave the

ers International.

Shearson Lehman

The financial services group

ranged the finance in the United States for the deal. nology which we do not dready have but which Siebe is considering floating

Honeywell possesses." part of its American business Foxboro has invested \$250 in the United States after the million over the past five deal. Mr Stephens said a flotation of about 25 per cent of the company may raise as much as \$300 million which years in industrial automation systems and said benefits from its intelligent automation systems technology are now starting to flow through.

Gearing after the ac-quisition will be at about 100 Gary Willis, chairman, president and chief executive per cent. Any flotation of the of Foxboro, said: "Siebe is an American business would be ideal merger partner. Their position in industrial indiscussed with the existing struments, commercial heating, ventilating and air conditioning and building Foxboro effectively put itself up for sale a fortnight ago management systems when when it said it was seeking to establish a "strategic allicombined with Foxboro's preance". The group is said by analysts in the United States mier strengths in the process control and automation markets will create a strong global to have been struggling to turn

total automation capability." Siebe made pre-tax profits of £181 million, up 19 per cent, on sales of £1.37 billion for the year to March 1990.

Mr Sandy Morris, an analyst with County NatWest, the broker, said: "The econothat the acquistion would not mies of scale for Siebe as a result of this deal are vast. year. He expects the deal to be Foxboro ran into some teething troubles with some new controls which it introduced ket's fears that he had paid a which cost it money and sales, but it is now back on course. high price for Foxboro, Mr Stephens said: "This is our fourth major controls ac-Siebe is in an excellent pos-ition to reap the benefits."

Siebe shareholders are expected to meet on or before July 27 to approve the deal.

achieved without a cost

Amex would say what.

though neither O&Y nor

Shearson signed an un-

breakable 30-year lease on its

Broadgate building. A rent re-

view due next year could well

double the rent of £24 a square

foot agreed in 1986 with

Rosehaugh-Stanhope, the

developer. As part of any deal,

O&Y is likely to have agreed

to take responsibility for

Shearson's reviewed rent.

which could exceed £13 mil-

lion a year. Rents at Canary

Wharf are in the range of £27

To complicate matters fur-

ther, O&Y has a 33 per cent

equity stake in Stanhope and 9

per cent stake of Rosehaugh.

James D Robinson, Amex's chairman, said: "The new European headquarters at Ca-

nary Wharf will give us the flexibility to accommodate

our future business plans

while substantially containing

Amex is the third American

group to commit itself to

Canary Wharf soon after

its 250,000 sq ft Ropemaker

Place headquarters in the City,

Amex will move its own

headquarters to Canary Wharf

and those of American Ex-

press Bank and consumer

financial services. Its Brighton

operation will not be moved.

real estate costs."

to £32 a square foot.



Second in world: Siebe chief executive Barrie Stephens announces the Foxboro deal yesterday in front of a painting of the Prince of Wales arriving in his yacht to see the salvage operation, in which the company took part, to raise HMS Eurydice in 1878

No early bid for TVS says Media

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

MEDIA Ventures International, the specialist investment fund at the centre of City interest over allegedly forged plans to mount a break-up bid for TVS Entertainment, yesterday ruled out an imminent bid for the troubled ITV contractor for southern

But MVI, currently arranging finance for at least two consortia bidders for the new Channel 3 franchises with backing from Merrill Lynch, the American investment bank, failed to rule out a full or partial bid in the future.

Shares in TVS climbed 5p to 103p before falling back to end the day at 100p. It is understood MVI, run

by Peter Clark, the former joint head of the TVS international TV distribution subsidiary Telso Inter-national, had put together some preliminary plans for a restructuring of TVS which would have involved the ousting of Mr Gatward as well as the sale of MTM, its lossmaking US production house.

An MVI spokesman would not say whether the preliminary internal discussions were due to continue or not; nor would he comment on the alleged involvement of Arthur Price, who sold MTM to TVS for \$320 million in 1988.

Mr Clark was unavailable for comment, but the spokesman said the forgeries made investing millions of pounds use of the original internal in London property else-where. It was only five years ago that Merrill Lynch pre-let discussion documents, "picked up from the rubbish bin and amended". The alleged involvement of Mr Berlusconi and Mr Hume was and only two years ago that Manny Hanny paid £90 mil-lion for its Adelphi building. described 25 fabrication".

It is still unclear who was responsible for the forgeries. MVI said the police are MVI owns 0.5 per cent of

TVS and said it is not adding

Warning to old people on house value incomes

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

ELDERLY people are warned altogether, leaving them with today by the charity, Age Concern, to be wary of schemes Guardian that release part of the value of their home and put the money in investment bonds to produce income. Such schemes, developed

over the past two years, can

terest rates and rising property values. People taking up such a scheme, particularly in their debt doubles every 412 years

Guardian Royal Exchange

has banned use of its investment bonds in equity release schemes. A spokesman said they were too risky in present economic circumstances.

The guide also warns homeleave people with big loans to owners against roll-up or derepay, said Cecil Hinton, au- ferred interest loans. These thor of Using Your Home as entail a homeowner taking out a loan and buying an annuity He said: "This scheme is to provide income. No repayunreliable as it depends for ments are required until the success on good investment homeowner dies or when the bond performance, low in- debt reaches 60 or 75 per cent of the property's value.

50s or 60s, could find in the and can easily overtake the future the bond disappearing value of the property, it says.

Germans given warning on prices

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE Bundesbank has given warning that domestic risks to price stability in West Germany have been on the upturn of late, despite the low infla-tion levels in most of the economy.

But it said that it believed West German interest rates were high enough to absorb any surprises next week's monetary union with East Germany are likely to

The central bank's June report, published yesterday, said that current monetary growth also pointed to interest rate levels being appropriate.

The broad money measure, M3, showed annual growth of 4.3 per cent in April after 4.8 per cent in March, bringing monetary growth to the bot-tom of 1990's target range of 4

The bank said it expects GMU to boost German money supply by about 10 per cent, broadly in line with the likely growth in production potential. This assumes that East German savers deposit part of their assets in longer-

The report underlined the importance of keeping the Bundesbank's monetary policy credible and geared to-

wards stability.
It noted that the mark had held its value well in recent months, despite uncertainties over GMU.

While confident about its ability to cope with GMU, the bank said future inflation pressures will depend to a large extent on wage develop-ments and East Germans reaction to higher prices. Domestic demand is seen to be rising and labour costs are also expected to move up-wards, though the cost effect of pay deals later this year will only be felt by workers next

The Bundesbank noted with apparent surprise that the West German mark had depreciated within the European Monetary System, despite massive intervention totalling DM16 billion, and higher West German interest

The mark has fallen 2 per cent since the start of this year and 5 per cent against the other EMS currencies since the last big realignment in early 1987.

This improved West German export competitiveness. but curbed its scope for cut-At current interest rates, the ting the balance of payments suplus.

Same problems, page 23

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lems was in the southwest, at 48 per cent. the Dun & Bradstreet marketing Wales (43 per cent) and Yorkshire and "It looks as if it is mainly the smaller

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS failures are up by more than a third so far this year, with most of the casualties concentrated in the ranks of small and medium-sized companies.

Surveys also show that the main worries of small businesses are financing costs and high interest rates. Their difficulties have been increased by buyers taking much longer to pay their bills, in many cases wiping out suppliers'

This gloomy picture comes from preliminary analyses by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information services group, and a survey by the Forum for Private Business, which has 17,000

small-business members. In the first five months of this year, Dun & Bradstreet logged a total of 8,856 business failures, an increase of almost 35 per cent over the same period of last year. Liquidations were up nearly a third at 4,974 and bankruptcies rose by just over 38 per cent to 3,882.

Business failures rise by a third first time since 1984, said Philip Mellor,

and medium-sized companies which are being affected. High interest rates are clearly a key factor. But companies are also taking much longer to pay their bills with some smaller businesses having to wait up to 190 days for payment. Smaller businesses with profit margins of 4 to 5 per cent are seeing their profits wiped

out." Mr Mellor added. The Forum for Private Business, a leading small company pressure group, estimates that cuts in expansion plans by small businesses squeezed high interest rates and the late payment of bills resulted in the loss of 900,000 potential new jobs last year.

Of the 1,800 firms surveyed, 32 per cent had reduced their expansion plans in the first quarter of this year. The cost was an average of 1.5 jobs per firm. The survey found that the highest

proportion of firms listing finance and high interest rates as their main prob-Humberside (42 per cent) were hit almost as bedly. Not far behind were the West Midlands (40 per cent); the East Midlands (38 per cent); East Anglia (36 per cent); and the Southeast (32 per

In Wales, 40 per cent of firms had shelved expansion plans and 44 per cent found it harder to collect money owed. In Wales and Yorkshire and Humberside, about a third of firms had cut expansion plans and also complained of late payment problems.

A substantial number of firms had also cut expansion plans in the Northwest (51 per cent); the East Midlands (46 per cent); and Scotland (31 per cent).

The forum's survey also found that twice as many businesses as before complained of low turnover, an indication of the effect of a slow-down in consumer spending on small businesses.

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Elders IXL suffers heavy loss on sale of stake in offshoot

ELDERS IXL, the debt-laden Australian brewing group, will and that the figure was suffer a Aus\$500 million broadly in line with (£216.5 million) book loss on the Aus\$623 million sale of its 52.7% stake in Elders Resources NZFP to Carter Holt Harvey, the New Zealand forestry giant.

Elders will be forced to include the loss on its original Aus\$1.13 billion investment in a growing list of write- of the Elders NZFP stake is downs which could see the adjustable and could be as group finish the 1989-90 financial year with a net deficit of Aus\$500 million.

executive, said the "consid- wants to concentrate its busi- solely a brewing group, would erable loss" on the sale of the ness in forest products and has

and that the figure was to sell the resource assets of

downs obviously affect this vear's profit result we are confident that our brewing operations will continue to perform well and provide ongoing profits," he said.

The Aus\$623 million price high as Aus\$628 million, depending on what some of the resource assets fetch in the Peter Bartels, Elders' chief market. Carter Holt Harvey

Joint venture in **US for Tarmac**

By MARTIN WALLER

TARMAC, the British con- ers of fuel, such as British Gas, struction group, is linking British Coal or private induswith an American consulting trialists keen to set up owngeneration schemes. The builengineer to provide a one-stop der will keep this equity stake package supplying power stain the stations once they are tions to the electricity indus-

The move, a joint venture with the unquoted Black and Veatch of Kansas, comes in the run-up to the privatisation of the power industry, which will mean all new generating stations will have to be funded by the private sector.

TBV Power, the new venture, will provide a complete service, arranging project fi-nance and designing, building and operating the station.

It is expected TBV will, in some cases, put in its own equity finance, along with its potential customers, which could include electricity dis- plant performance, thus betribution companies, suppli- comes necessary.

Elders NZFP.

million will be paid to Elders While this and other write-IXL once the deal has gone through, with the balance payable over the period of the disposal of the resource assets of Elders NZFP.

sold by Elders over the past year to Aus\$1.6 billion. Observers viewed the sale as a positive step for Elders, despite the book loss because it will break the logiam that has been stopping Elders from proceeding with its proposed corporate restructuring.

A minimum of Aus\$414

Elders IXL will retain its

entitlement to the Elders

NZFP dividend for the year to

Mr Bartels said the sale,

which represented a signifi-

cant step forward in the

restructuring of Elders IXL as

end-June.

The sale will also remove any outside minority interests in Elders' key assets and give the company and its bankers more freedom in dealing with assets that are vital to the company's cash flow. In such circumstances, it is thought that Elders' bankers will be more likely to go ahead with a Brian Staples, who leads the Tarmac team, said: "We're today evaluating several A\$5 billion facility to refinance group debt. schemes in Britain which we

That, in turn, should clear the way for Elders to proceed with an initial capital return to shareholders of at least Aus\$1.1 billion, or 50 Austra-lian cents a share, easing the pressure on Harlin Holdings, Elders' financially stretched

Hartin, which owns 56 per cent of Elders, has negative shareholders' funds and needs the capital return to reduce its insustainable debt load. The parent company is controlled by John Elliott, Elders'



Gestetner profits soar to £21.5m

By MARTIN WALLER

THE first benefits from the 1.7p. Britain now accounts for April acquisition of the office systems business of Nashua were on display when Gestetner Holdings announced pretax profits up from £16.2 million to £21.5 million in the six months to end-April.

Gestetner, in which the Australian concern AFP holds 48 per cent of the shares on a fully diluted basis, claims now to be the largest independent distributor of standard photocopiers in Europe. Its interim dividend is up from 1.4p to

only 5 to 10 per cent of Gestetner's business, said Basil Sellers, chairman and chief executive and head of the Australian team which came in to revive the company more than three years ago.

The team had set an 8 per cent target for trading margins. These reached 8.2 per cent (7.8 per cent) in the first half. Sales growth was now the aim, Mr Sellers added.

Tempus, page 23

Bankers fight to save Trump rescue deal

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

LEADING American bankers were fighting last night to pre- said yesterday: "This has now serve a \$65 million rescue package that would remove any immediate threat of bankruptcy to Donald Trump, the men and presidents of some of property tycoon, who owes the world's leading banks.

final deadline, the banks had failed to convince the West the deal. In practical terms, German Dresdner Bank and Trump must have that money

believe will go forward in the

future." An announcement on

at least one is expected later

Private power firms will not

be able to accept the delays

and cost overruns common to

the industry in the public

sector. The turnkey approach

being taken by TBV, under

which the contractor takes all

the risks and guarantees price,

completion date and final

A banker close to the talks got to the stage of international person-to-person telephone calls between the chair-

"We will be using every With less than 36 hours to a argument we can think of to persuade these banks to sign

Société Générale, of France, to moving by noon, New York lion interest payment to hold-sign the deal. moving by noon, New York lion interest payment to hold-ers of bonds financing his

In the poker game being played out, the two European banks are bolding out against an agreement of 70 major international lenders, including National Westminster Bank. Failure to agree the package could trigger a domino effect on Mr Trump's casino and property empire, last estimated at \$3 billion. The \$65 million will meet the \$43 mil-

Atlantic City casino, Trump Castle, and help to cover a \$30 million loan from the bank Manufacturers Hanover.

The package would also defer interest and principal payments on loans of \$850 million for as long as five years, in return for control over Mr Trump's personal assets and management style.

Dresdner, owed \$15 million

by Mr Trump and with security over his Fifth Avenue skyscraper, wants to sell its loan to other lenders. Société Générale is balking at deferment of interest and principal

One banker said: "The other banks will not buy Dresdner loans, and Société has been told that if they don't sign there may not be any principal or interest payment

offer for ferry firm rejected By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

THE Isle of Man Steam Packet Company, the Manx ferry operator, has rejected as "opportunistic" an unsolic-ited £17.25 million cash bid by Sea Containers, the shipping and transportation group, which in April sold its Sealink ferries business to Stena, the private Swedish shipping group, after a year-long battle

for its own independence. Norman Corlett, the Steam Packet chairman, urged shareholders to reject the 115p-ashare offer, and accused SeaCon, which is acting through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Seabox, of "taking advantage of our particularly low share price, which has been hit, like all secondary stocks".

IoMSPC shares rose 21p to 116p on news of the offer. Seabox, which holds 41 per cent of the ferry operator, said that it wants to retain its stock market listing, with the Sea Containers group holding a controlling interest of not more than 75 per cent.

A deal is unlikely to cause a Monopolies Commission enquiry because SeaCon, which merged its Manx Line operations with the Steam Packet in 1985, is no longer restricted from increasing its holding after selling Sealink.

Nigel Tatham, the Seabox chairman, said that SeaCon could improve the Steam Packet's services by using its capital resources and expertise to upgrade its fleet, which is about 16 years old.

Mr Tatham said: "We are concerned to ensure that our commitment to the continued improvement of the services of the Steam Packet and the preservation of its identity and heritage is understood."

Mr Corlett, who had not known of SeaCon's intentions until a meeting on Sunday night, said: "We are doing a good job and making profits. They say they want to retain the existing directors. I have no idea why they want to be in the driving seat, then."

He did not give much credence to Seabox's assertion that it would value Manx pride in the service.

Shareholders will receive fare concessions twice the present level if Seabox wins, regardless of whether they keep their shares

IoMSPC would be able to keep its stock market listing if 25 per cent of its stock remained with shareholders unconnected with the directors of either IoMSPC or Sea-Con. If this requirement is not met, Seabox would consider placing excess shares in the market, subject to the terms.

- BUSINESS ROUNDUP

SeaCon's □ Interest rates continue to hit appliance sales

SALES of most types of domestic electrical appliances have continued to suffer from the effects of high interest rates, according to the latest returns from the Association of Manufacturers of Domestic Electrical Appliances (AMDEA). Only sales of refrigerators and freezers are higher - up 9 per cent in the first five months of this year compared with the same period last year — which AMDEA put down to the warmer weather. Many such sales are "distress" buys when

existing equipment develops problems in the heat. The provisional May returns from AMDEA member companies show a gradual deterioration in sales of home laundry products. April deliveries to shops showed only a 1 per cent drop on the same month in 1989, but in May the deficit jumped to 14 per cent. Sales of tumble dryers have been worst hit, with deliveries in May down by 34 per cent.

Unilever bids IAWS takes for fats group 75% of Hall UNILEVER has made an

undisclosed cash offer for the 50 per cent of the edible fats business Margarinbolaget AB which it does not already own. The Stockholm-based comany, which makes Flora margarine and Latta, a low-fat spread, is half owned by Aritmos of Sweden. Aritmos, which has until January 1991 to consider the offer, estimates the sale will be worth about £62

THE recommended Ir£44.1 million (£40.83 million) cash and shares offer for R&H. Hall, the grain merchant, by IAWS, a fellow Irish agricultural group quoted on the USM, has received acceptances for 71 per cent of Hall's ordinary shares by the first closing date. IAWS, which held 4.75 per cent of R&H Hall before the bid, now owns or controls 75.79 per cent of the company. Next closing date is July 6.

Wellman jumps 15%

PRE-TAX profits at Wellman, the furnace and engineering group, rose 15 per cent to £3.3 million in the year to end-March. Turnover fell 6 per cent to £35 million, but was distorted by more than £7 million in sales from businesses sold in the previous financial year. John Gilbert, managing director, says that trading profits for continuing businesses rose 17 per cent.

The improved profits were accompanied by a big increase in the dividend. A final dividend of 1.35p a share (1.0p) is recommended to give a total of 2.1p (1.0p). The group's overseas and foundry businesses performed well, says Mr Gilbert. However, the furnace and aerospace components units hit problems.

Stag to shut second plant

STAG Furniture is closing a factory in Cramlington, Northumberland, less than one year after it began production of pine goods. Stag invested about £3 mil-lion in the plant, which employed 56, before high interest rates hit the property market and cut demand for furniture. The company closed its Hertfordshire plant with the loss of 285

Scaffolder's profits rise

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WESTMINSTER Scaffolding, the scaffolder that joined the USM a year ago, made pre-tax profits for the half-year to April of £320,000, up from £223,000, on turnover of £6.74 million (£4.45 million). A 2p maiden interim dividend follows earnings of 1.7p (1.3p). Scaffolding made operating profits of £501,000 (£440,000);

ABS climbs to £8.5m

AMERICAN Business Systems, the USM-quoted distributor of office equipment and supplies in the United States, increased pre-tax profits from £5.7 million to £8.5 million for the year to end-March, an increase of 49 per cent. Turnover rose from £52.84 million to £88.75 million. A final dividend of 1.6p takes the total to 2.4p (2p).

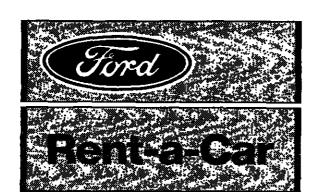
Mark Vanghan-Lee, chairman, said record profits had been achieved for the third year running following substantial growth at Danka Industries, the group's main operating subsidiary and the country's fourth-largest distributor of office equipment. Mr Vaughan-Lee said that the seven American businesses bought during the year, at a cost of \$11.1 million, were helping to boost profits.

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Reserves at Saltire upgraded by 30%

formerly known as East Piper, have been upgraded by 30 per cent to 130 million barrels.

Occidental Petroleum, operator of the oilfield and largest shareholder with a 36.5 Sea, will be sought in the per cent stake, said yesterday a test well had flowed at daily president of Occidental UK. rates of 9,635 barrels of oil and

13 million cubic feet of gas. The flow rate was restricted by the fluid handling capacity of Kingsnorth Explorer, the semi-submersible drilling rig,

ESTIMATED oil reserves in Sea and Union Texas Petrothe North Sea Saltire field, leum each hold 20 per cent.

Formal approval for the £350 million development of the field, 120 miles north-east of Aberdeen on block 15/17 of the British sector of the North

Development will involve a new platform, linked via the new Piper production facilities, to the existing pipeline system which leads to the Flotta oil handling terminal in

which conducted the test. Tex-aco Britain has a 23.5 per cent interest, while Lasmo North second half of 1992.

WORLD MARKET INDICES

Index	Value	Daily ch'ge (2)	Yearly chige	Daily ch'ge	Yearly ch'ge	Daily	Yearn
The World		<u> </u>	<u>(E)</u>	(lc)*	(tc),	ch'ge (USS)	ch'ge (USS)
THE MOUNT	707.7	-0.7	-16.1	-0.3	-8.3	-0.6	-10.0
(free)	135.0	-0.7	-16.3	-0.4	-8.5	-0.6	-10.2
FAFE	1234.9	-1.1	-20.7	-0.8	-12.8	-0.9	-14.9
(free)	126.5	-1.1	-21.1	-0.9	-13.2	-0.9	-15.3
Europe	747.8	0.5	-1.7	0.4	0.9	0.6	5.5
(free)	160.7	0.5	-1.7	0.1	0.7	0.6	5.5
Nth America	502.2	-0.2	-6.7	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.2
Nordic	1555.0	0.2	-0.1	0.3	4.7	0.4	7.2
(free)	247.6	0.1	5.3	0.2	10.1	0.3	13.0
Pacific	2720.0	-2.2	-31.4	~1.7	-21.0	-2.1	-26.4
Far East	3929.2	-2.3	-32.1	-1.7	-21.5	-2.2	-27.1
Australia	302.4	0.1	-12.9	0.0	-6.1	0.2	-6.6
Austria	1815.4	1.0	22.2	1.0	29.9	1.2	31.1
Belgium	877.3	0.2	-10.9	0.0	-7.7	0.3	-4.4
Canada	489.9	-0.2	-18.4	0.0	-10.8	0.0	-12.4
Denmark	1321.2	0.1	0.4	0.0	4.3	0.2	7.7
Finland	93.7	0.3	-18.8	0.3	-14.9	0.5	-12.8
(free)	136.4	1.4	-8.5	1.4	-4.2	1.5	-1.8
France	777.0	0.4	-3.9	0.3	0.3	0.6	3.1
Germany	920.3	1.2	0.3	1.1	5.6	1.4	7.6
Hong Kong	2410.9	0.8	8.7	0.9	16.3	0.9	16.6
Italy	385.4	0.0	0.0	-0.2	3.9	0.1	7.3
Japan	4117.5	-2.5	-33.3	-1.8	-22.6	-23	-28.4
Netherlands	858.2	0.2	-9.2	0.1	-3.9	0.3	-2.6
New Zealand	86.3	-1.1	-16.3	-0.7	-8.7	-0.9	-10.2
Norway	1463.5	-0.7	9.0	-0.6	14.4	-0.5	17.0
(free)	254.7	-0.5	9.0	-0.4	14.4	-0.3	17.0
Sing/Malay	1920.1	-0.2	-3.7	0.0	0.2	-0.1	3.3
Spam	219.4	0.1	-7.3	0.0	-6.3	0.2	-0.5
Sweden	1776.5	0.5	1.3	0.6	6.4	0.6	8.7
(free)	265.0	0.4	9.5	0.5	15.0	0.5	17.5
Switzerland	949.1	0.3	3.8	-0.2	1.5	0.5	11.4
(free)	143.2	0.4	2.6	-0.1	0.3	0.5	10.1
UK	711.7 456.0	0.5 -0.2	-1.3 -5.6	0.5	-1.3	0.6	5.9
USA	430.U	-0.2	-0.6	- 0.0	1.3	0.0	1.3

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Chase in \$300m cost cutting plan

CHASE Manhattan, Ameri- banking, expected to provide ca's second-largest bank, plans to cut its costs by \$300 million The changes are being

Europe, including in London, Frankfurt and Madrid.

Broad details of the plan were released to the bank's strategy. 42,000 staff in an internal memo yesterday. Chase, which lost \$665 million last year and saw profits slump 67

The changes are being

in a radical shake-up this year.

However, it refuses to confirm speculation that the naval intelligence officer who move will mean the loss of is taking over as chairman and more than 3,000 jobs world- chief executive of the bank wide and selling property in and will take personal charge of the bank's financial management, Third World Debt exposure and overall

Like other major American banks, Chase has been hit by the plunge in US property values. Bad debts in this area per cent in the first three are expected to climb a further months of this year, will scale down corporate finance operations and concentrate on retail entire property portfolio.

North-west benefits Allen with £4.85m

ALLEN, the building contractor and housebuilder, increased pre-tax profits from £3.97 million to £4.85 million in the 12 months to April 1, the company's first full year on the unlisted securities

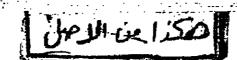
While housebuilders further south are feeling the impact of in the previous year, were covhigh interest rates and a ered 13.8 times by earnings.

cent rise in house prices in the North-west

> Group turnover rose by 42.7 per cent to £61.9 million and operating profits by 27 per cent to £5.23 million. Earnings per share increased by 6.7 per cent to 15.4p. Interest charges of £378,000, against £122,000

depressed property market,
Allen, which is based in
Wigan, Lancashire, where
Donald Greenhalgh is the
notional dividend indicated in chairman and managing direc-tor, benefited from a 37 per pectus.





development. In practice, this is

the round for many years. The trade secretary might take a different view if he could bother to go beyond theoretical economics to take a practical view of the stock market. This would be of much greater direct concern to him in his congenial role of encouraging trade than in his despised function of

succouring industry.
The much-vaunted short-term view, largely centred round takeover bids, does not stem from some perverse City mindset, but more likely from a mismatch between the securities market and the market for industrial assets. As a result, the cost of building a new factory or entering a new market is generally less than buying a quoted company that controls such a factory or market share.

The great distortion is, at heart, not a conflict between financial and industrial cultures but a structural shortage in the demand for shares. That is something the trade secretary ought to have something positive to say about.

Saatchi shareholders' crumb of comfort

admit you have made an expensive mistake, so the announcement of the sale of the Peterson consultancy business must have occasioned some heartache at Saatchi & Saatchi's corporate headquarters Berkeley Square.

T is never much fun having to

It is not a lot of fun negotiating with one hand wedged tightly in the small of your back, so perhaps Saatchi was not too sorry to see the last of Peterson. The business could not be sold to a third party because of guarantees given to the management. They for their part were due to see their contracts expire at the end of this year, leaving Saatchi the unenviable task of building the

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41

business up again from scratch. This was clearly not worth the management time and effort, so a clean break and more management time to devote to the core communications business are two comforts Saatchi can take from the sale. Peterson, specialising in litigation support, is one of the six consultancy businesses the British agency vowed to rid itself of once the true picture of its mounting debts became clear.

BRITISH proposals for a hard

European currency unit (ecu)

as Europe's common currency

will not achieve monetary

union, Bundesbank president

The proposal was made last

week by John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer,

and endorsed by Margaret

Thatcher and Robin Leigh-

Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England. It envisaged

the establishment of the ecu as

In an interview with The Times, Herr Pohl said the pro-

posals would not solve the

problem of achieving mone-

tary union for Europe. "A par-

allel currency has more disad-

vantages than advantages and

would not solve the real prob-

lem. The real problem if you

create a genuine ecu - not just

a basket ecu - is that you get

the same problems which you

would have with a single

European bank and currency;

that is, questions like the

bank's independence that

would need to be decided. But

I would like to add that we will

discuss the British proposals

in the relevant committees."

In his proposal, outlined last

week, the Mr Major proposed

the establishment of a Euro-

pean Monetary Fund (EMF)

to act as a currency board and

supply member states with

"hard ecus" in exchange for

The EMF's responsibility

would be to manage the hard

ecu and ensure it staved

within its margins in the

exchange-rate mechanism. In

case of a realignment within

the ERM, the hard ecus would

not be devalued. The Chan-

cellor said this proposal, un-

like other previously floated

ideas of parallel currencies,

had the advantage of being

evolutionary and anti-infla-

Herr Pohl rejects this ideas

as impractical: "Once you

create a central bank which

does not have the instruments

and the opportunity to con-

duct efficient monetary poli-

cies, national and central

banks will still be in charge. It

is the non-divisibility of

their national currency.

a 13th European currency.

Karl Ótto Pohl claims.

The company was bought on the eve of the 1987 crash. The price, to that same management now paying a pittance to buy the same business back, eventually totalled \$116 million. The sale will bring in just \$2 million initially as well as further payments based on future revenues over the next ten years. The minimum Saatchi can get is \$20 million; it would be unwise to expect that minimum

ميكذا من الاعل

to be exceeded by much. Although Peterson was profitable in the early days, as witness the \$74 million put up in profitrelated payments, it had fallen on hard times and the latest interim figures show a pre-tax loss of \$6.5 million, after \$6 million spent on extricating it from unprofitable contracts. Clearly the management had little incentive to improve this performance.

Saatchi had initially planned to raise £80-£100 million gross this calendar year from the sale of the consultancy side. The latest target, probably significantly, is COMMENT

now the lower of the two figures, while borrowings, after a £270 million seasonal peak in the spring, are now about £230

Hay fetched about £47 million

gross. Next to go, and the only other business of any significant size, is Gartner Group, the computer consultancy. Of the other three tiddlers, MSL International looks unsaleable and is staying pro tem, while doubts remain over CPC Corporate Planners. Saatchi seems confident it will reach its gross target; a few more deals like Peterson, offering jam tomorrow, and not a lot of it then, will still call into doubt the City's unofficial forecast of debt down to £200 million by the September

30 financial year. But if there consolation for Saatchi's long-

end the deadlock between

Britain and the rest of Europe

in the debate on European

Montary Union, as was hoped

last week. The West German

government and the Bundes-

bank favour a single European

currency only on the con-

dition that a European central

bank would enjoy indepen-

dence in the day-to-day con-

Herr Pohl said: "If we are to

have a European monetary régime, then it has to be as

good as, for example, the Bundesbank's, And a Euro-

pean central bank can only achieve price stability if it is

independent in its monetary

policies of the EC institutions

Mrs Thatcher again rejected

last week the concept of a

single European currency on

the grounds of national sovereignty.

Herr Pohl repeated com-

ments made last week that in

the event of a delay towards an

agreement on monetary un-

ion, some nations could

progress more rapidly than

others: "It is conceivable that

the treaty will be ratified by all

members, but also that some

who are unable or do not want

to participate straight away,

are invited to take part at a

later stage. This is not new in

Europe. The EMS, too, was

is concerned, it is evident

"As far as monetary union

founded in this manner.

and governments."

duct of its monetary policy.

suffering shareholders, it is that the new management is clearly willing to to take some hard short-term decisions to pare back the sprawling empire to the communications business which must form the basis for the longterm future.

Ridley riddle

Ticholas Ridley will hardly have surprised fans or critics at yesterday's conference on innovation and short-termism by concluding that the government had no active part to play in the discussions. That is one item of clothing in Labour's new wardrobe the trade secretary has no desire to steal. Even in that context, it was more surprising that Mr Ridley had no exortation to offer beyond the ications between the City and industry, which is no more than a financial equivalent of advocgreater mutual ating understanding between different factions in Northern Ireland.

usual call for better commun-

Mr Ridley sees all notions of systematic distortion, worthy though they may seem, as efforts by self-interested parties to interfere with the free market. Save in questions of competition. on which his department is correctly taking a more active line, this is a non-runner in the Ridley racecard.

The latest version of the shorttermism issue is that British companies have to pay a higher percentage of their profits in dividends than their counterparts in West Germany and Japan in order to fend off the hostile takeover bids largely absent from those more successful economies. Thev therefore have less to invest in long-term research and

TEMPUS

Gestetner fights shy of debt

THE past couple of years have Australian retail markets. not been a good time to be an Australian in the City, which perhaps explains the horror of debt expressed by Basil Sellers, chairman of Gestetner.

Gestetner's progress has been held back since the Australians came aboard in 1987 by the difficulty of analysts in coming to grips with convertibles notes held verted, they give AFP 48 per cent of the business.

Treat the notes as equity, treat them as debt and it a strategy which has taken jumps to 130 per cent, which explains why Mr Sellers has barred himself from big purfor the year to March. chases in the next 18 months.

on the gains to be had from integrating the Nashua business acquired in April. This contributed less than £2 million at the trading level in the six months to end-April, against £6.6 million chipped in by Hanimex, the previous big acquisition.

Pre-tax profits from Gestetweakness in British and could trade on a rating of 15 in

Gesteiner should manage £53 million pre-tax this year. which puts the shares on a prospective rating of just under nine. The signs are the City is giving the Australians the benefit of the doubt. The shares look a strong hold.

Siebe

by the Australian group AFP SIEBE'S £380 million ac-in Gestetner. If fully con-quisition of Foxboro, the American controls business, continues the strategy of buying up poorly performing busiand the gearing is 30 per cent; nesses in the controls market;

The market is prepared to The group will concentrate give Siebe the benefit of the doubt after the success of its last three American controls acquisitions, but this has not always been the case. The group had three rights issues in as many years to finance

Siebe is buying Foxboro for cash from bank borrowings, taking gearing to 100 per cent. ner were £21.5 million, against
£16.2 million, after interest ing 25 per cent of its US subcharges soared to £9.3 million.
Nashua will continue to be

The group is considering floating 25 per cent of its US subsidiary, which after the deal,
accounts for 60 per cent of its dilutive until next year, while business. Siebe trades on a p/e Hanimex has suffered from ratio of about 9 in Britain but

terday, largely because the City considered the price a full one and because some earnings dilution is expected. Barrie Stephens, Siebe's chief executive, says he can guarantee there will be no dilution this year and expects the deal to be earnings-enhancing.

Siebe had to fight strong competition and so may have had to pay at the top end of the price range. But even the analysts who have already shaved a couple of million pounds from their £195 million forecasts believe the acquisition is a good one. The shares at 508p may be a little dull, but on the first indication that Siebe is transforming

Whitecroft

THE idea behind being a diversified industrial holdings group is that at any stage in the economic cycle a sufficient portion of your businesses are doing well enough to make up

Foxboro they should benefit.

for those that are doing badly. The theory appears to be working at Whitecroft, though perhaps not as spectacularly as management and sharehold-

America. Such a move could raise \$300 million.

Siebe's shares fell 22p yes
to £16.5 million in the year to end-March. The dividend is increased in line with profits, with a final dividend of 10.4p making a total of 15p.

In three of its four divisions the group has a sound policy of building up a range of specialist products that are sold to specialist buyers. The strategy is working well in textiles (operating profits up per cent) and lighting (up 24 per cent) and is partly working in building materials (down 42 per cent).

The purchase of replacement-window businesses and Finch Conservatories, however, may expose the group to the downturn in the homeimprovement market.

The main worry, though must be the group's property development and housebuilding division, which was again the biggest contributor to operating profits last year, with £6.9 million.

Despite the quiet confidence of Peter Goold, chief executive, how long can Whitecroft remain immune from the malaise which has hit other developers?

Profits could well be flat this year, putting the shares at 288p on a p/e of 8.8. Given its exposure to the property marers would like. Group pre-tax ket. Whitecroft is one for the profits rose by just 8 per cent !ong term recovery portfolio.

A hard ecu poses same problems says Pöhl



Karl Otto Pohl: more disadvantages than advantages

responsibility politics cannot be divided.

clarity in the most recent proposals by the EC Commission. There, an impression is being created that the European central bank would formulate only the general principles, while it would be up to national central banks to implement them. This concept is unrealistic and will not

ment of the hard ecu would responsibility for monetary ignore the rationale of EMU: policy which is the decisive "In monetary policy, the

principle of subsidiarity does competition of currencies not apply. I believe this repre- would lead to one currency sents a widespread mistake in and no prizes for guessing the current debate. The which one that is - which That's the whole philosophy behind this argument. You There is also a lack of can't solve the problem by creating an additional currency to the 12 we have already."

Herr Pöhl also stressed that a parallel currency, in hard and soft forms, had been rejected in the Delors Report, which set out the three stages towards monetary union. Herr Pohl stressed the report had been signed by all EC central bank governors, including Mr He also said the establish-Leigh-Pemberton.

Herr Pohl's comments into reduce the power of the dicate that the Chancellor's Deutschmark. "A process of proposals may not prove to

there are some countries which do not want that or cannot do that. The Delors Report also mentions this explicitly under paragraph 44." He also said the "time is not exchange-rate mechanism, but

said the situation could change soon. "The success (of reducing inflation) is a result not of membership of the exchange rate mechanism, the success is a result of changes in policies. But Britain already conducts such a (anti-inflationary) policy. I am optimistic that the rate of inflation will be reduced to a degree. which will enable Britain to enter the system without creating tensions for the sys-

> Wolfgang Münchau Frankfurt

THE TIMES

Biggles to the rescue

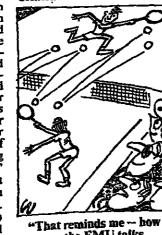
EXECUTIVES of Reedpack, the paper and packaging group which was sold for £1 billion last week to Svenska Cell-ulosa, were more than a little relieved to see the deal finally signed and sealed. For with the negotiations at a critical stage, disaster loomed when Bill Staple of NM Rothschild, the merchant bank which was advising Reedpack, found himself stranded at Heathrow, unable to fly to Sweden. Staple, aged 42, and due at an all-important meeting early the following morning, had forgonen to bring his passport.
A (rantic dash back to London ensued, but upon his return to the airport he found that all available flights were by then full. Realising that his job not to mention the deal could be on the line, he put in a frantic call to London Securities chairman David Pearl, a close friend, whom he knew possessed a pilot's li-cence. He in turn had a word with London Securities finance director Richard Prickett, whose father - Air thief Marshall Sir Thomas Prickett - now runs an air charter service near Goodwood "I found myself huddled in the cabin of a King Air at four in the morning," recalls Staple, who landed in Sundsvall, northern Sweden with just minutes to spare. Although he returned to Britain in a more traditional fashion, he was nevertheless rather coy about revealing the

details of the round-trip cost Paddy Ashdown's kitchen of his escapade - estimated by those in the know at about

Fed up with constant interruptions from coughing patrons in the auditorium, the management at Sydney Opera House in Australia – where it is now mid-winter – have invested in 20,000 throat lozenges. During the next couple of months these will be handed out freely as members of the audience take their seats in a bid to achieve a coughless performance.

Lancia lover

THE longest day of the year, on Thursday of last week, took on a whole new meaning for Tim Clement-Jones, the company secretary and legal adviser at Kingfisher, the Woolies-to-B&Q group. Described by colleagues as "extrovert but very loveable,"



coming along?"

cabinet and in the running to become president of the Liberal Democrats - could

Clement-Jones - a member of

"That reminds me -- how are the EMU talks

have had little idea that he was about to be beset by a catalogue of disasters when, late the previous night, his car was impounded for being illegally parked in Covent Garden. The car in question had been lent to him by a garage where his troubled three-month-old company Lancia was, once again, undergoing repairs. "I had to get the tube to work in the morning, and it took an hour to get from Clapham to Waterloo, which is all of five stops," he says. He collected the car, which left him £96 poorer, and was then promptly stopped for speeding in the Marylebone Underpass, doing 56 mph. "The two po-

licemen also told me that I had two defective tyres and booked me, even though it wasn't my car." A replacement loan car was provided that afternoon but then, driving home that night, he was stopped once again, this time for having a defective headlight. And he was breatbalised. The test, fortunately, proved negative. "To top it all I was supposed to be having lunch at Scotland Yard that day, but I just couldn't face it," wails Clement-Jones.

Beginners' luck

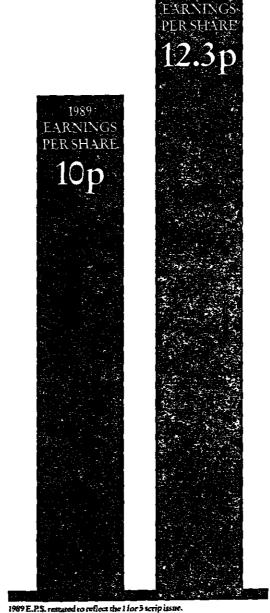
UNMOVED by recent talk ~ in this column - that a dead rat had been found under its floorboards, City solicitor Hobson Audley ignored folkfore about sinking ships and took to the high seas at the

weekend. With some success. The firm came fourth in the annual Air Canada Industry Sailing Challenge, held off the Isle of White, even though hardly any of the six-man crew knew how to sail. They beat arch rival the Law Society, as well as shipping experts Hol-man, Fenwick Willan, and crossed the finishing line in 22 hours. Their performance belied the fact that the captain for the trip, managing partner Gerald Hobson, had been dragged on board at the very last minute, after fellow partner David Walter was detained in a 28-hour meeting. "My feet are the only part of my anatomy not hurting", said Hobson, aged 45, who last sailed 20 years ago, and says the experience was like having buckets of cold water thrown over him at regular intervals.

Quinnen's legacy

FORMER James Capel boss Peter Quinnen, yet to re-surface after his sudden departure three months ago, will be amused to learn of the to-ings and fro-ings in his absence. Capel is apparently in a quandry over his plush office which looks out over the dealing floor and has been empty for weeks. The men on the floor watched with interest when Mike Geering, director of research, recensly moved in, complete with files and books, only to move out again within days, leaving the desk and settees to await another

Carol Leonard



SOME HIGH RISE BLOCKS **LOOK GOOD**

YEAR END 31st MARCH 1990

Rental income	£48.64m	+37%
Net income before tax	£35,96m	+22%
Total dividend per share	9∙0p	+20%
NET ASSETS EXCE	ED £750 MIL	LION

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Advance for blue chips

ket following, but not as enthusiastically.

45 on late program selling on BLUE-CHIP shares opened Friday Futures-related buyhigher, with the general margains, traders said. Many saw Friday's late selling as an aber-The Dow Jones industrial ration, due in part to thin volaverage was ahead 16.58 ume and end-of-quarter portpoints at 2,873.76. It had sunk folio adjustments. (Reuter).



STOCK MARKET

Shares overcome an early setback to test 2,400 level

THE new account yesterday ended its first day well, with the FT-SE 100 index again testing the 2,400 mark.

Brokers were helped by yesterday's industrial trends survey from the CBI, which showed that shrinking order books are forcing companies to curb price rises in line with the government's anti-inflation strategy.

Shares were underpinned by gains of about 121/2p in government stocks and by falls of 1/16 of a point in money market rates sparked by weekend hopes of an autumn interest-rate cut.

The session began with a markdown inspired by Wall Street's late fall on Friday. The sight of red ink, however, merely heightened buying interest, and, by the close, the FT-SE 100 index had risen 20 points to end at 2398.5 after a fall of 17.3 in the opening minutes. Three points of the fall, however, were attributable to a number of shares going ex-

Again, dealers were disappointed with the volume of shares traded and many of the larger gains were put down to shortages of stock. Premiums in September futures contracts were said to be the main reason for the market's improvement.

Predictions of cheaper borrowing helped consumer and construction shares. Banks shrugged off further reports of possible doubled provisions for bad and doubtful debts, have to make an exceptional with Midland 5p better at write-off of interest payable on

KLEINWORT BENSON: dull first half

301p, still hoping for an its property development ever, a County downgrading clipped a couple of pence from Kleinwort Benson, at 373p.

eventual merger with Hong-kong & Shanghai Bank. How-erty prices. At this level, some analysts feel that a bid for the ailing retailer may not be too far away.

Rothmans, at 760p, gave Some of last week's heavier back 13p of last week's ad- casualties made reasonable vance ahead of today's results. recoveries. Tace moved up

from Panmure Gordon, the stockbroker, lands on fund managers' desks this morning. Panmure expects Abbeycrest to increase market share and forecasts pre-tax profits up from £6.85 million to £8.10 million, at which the prospective p/e ratio falls to 81/2. The shares firmed 1p to 187p.

A buy recommendation for Abbeycrest, the jewellery maker,

decision to launch a tender offer for Foxboro, the American chemical process equip-

However, the most notable faller was Next, down from 56p to 49p, a record low, on fears that the company will

Siebe fell 25p to 505p after the 27p to 208p after weekend reports that an auction had developed for the 22 per cent stake held by Jock Mackenzie, which is up for sale. Its sister group, Goring Kerr, improved 20p to 270p in sympathy. Isle of Man Steam Packet gained 21p to 116p on the hostile bid by Sea Containers.

Parkfield, a heavy casualty

ing, gained 15p to 168p.

Allied-Lyons hardened 8p to 498p, awaiting public house disposal news. The 16 per cent profits rise, along with a confident statement lifted Wellman 5½p to 35p.

Priest Marians revived 30p to 218p in anticipation of bid news. Speyhawk jumped 12p to 237p, ex-dividend, for a similar reason.

gave a lift to Argos, 3/2p firmer at 234p, while Boots, enlivened by hopes of cheaper money, added 8p to 307p. Burton shares, 9p ahead at 167p, were similarly inspired, but cautious comment over the weekend trimmed Chloride 21/2p to 321/2p.

A recent Kleinwort recommendation continued to fire Wimpey. 9p better at 254p, and J Laing A, also 9p up at

Buyers pursued Tex Holdines ahead of Thursday's results, lifting the shares 5p to 165p. Comment on T Cowie was good for a gain of 4p to 58p, but Stag Furniture slipped Sp 10 104p after announcing the closure of a factory in the north of England.

Shares in Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, 7p firmer at 333p, were wanted ahead of next Monday's results, while a recent Smith New Court visit was responsible for strength in Tesco, 5p better at 224p. BAT Industries moved ahead 8p to 661p as an analysts' trip to the

Nikkei's biggest fall in two months

worst beating in more than yen in six weeks. two months yesterday as rising interest rates, a weaker yen and uncertainties about developments in Eastern Europe jolted confidence in a nervous

The Nikkei index sank 570.38 points, or 1.8 per cent, to close at 31,124.19. Light volume amplified the fall. The dollar, helped by shrinking expectations of lower American interest rates, gained 0.87 yen to end the day at 155.62,

The strength of the Japanese

economy, which grew at a rate of 10.4 per cent a year in the first quarter, is making it hard for Japan's monetary authorites to cut interest rates because they have made the

the then strengthening yen would pave the way for lower borrowing costs. But swelling demand for the dollar and European currencies has left the yen on the shelf.

Worries about the impact of battle against inflation their German monetary union and top target. The rally in equities about the outcome of next

MAJOR CHANGES

Due to lack of space, business letters have been held out today.

TOKYO stocks took their its strongest level against the after the collapse early this month's Soviet Communist year was helped by talk that Party congress have injected political uncertainty into a cloudy economic outlook.

Mr Peter Tasker, equities strategist at Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, said: The picture is looking pretty uninspiring and a lot of people are worried about the prospects for inflation in

"The equity market does not look like the place to put your money just at the

From LULU YU

IN HONG KONG

Kingfisher takeover hopes Aor .000 **Dairy Farm** shop deal

ALPHA STOCKS Vol '000 Lonrho Luces Marpower M&S Marwell Crn MB Group Meccs MEPC Medcand Nat West Next Next Next PEO Pearson Polly Peck Prudentiel Racel 531 1,623 17 3,644 5 578 119 578 119 500 1,796 3,252 504 826 359 2,355 759 2,691 2,471 2,264 17 762 212 0/a 22 644 2,579 1,476 997 381 51 461 142 COLITISHOS Dalgety Dixtons ECC Entemprise Ferranti Fisons Fisons GEC GLazo GLODE Inv Glynwed Granada Grand Met

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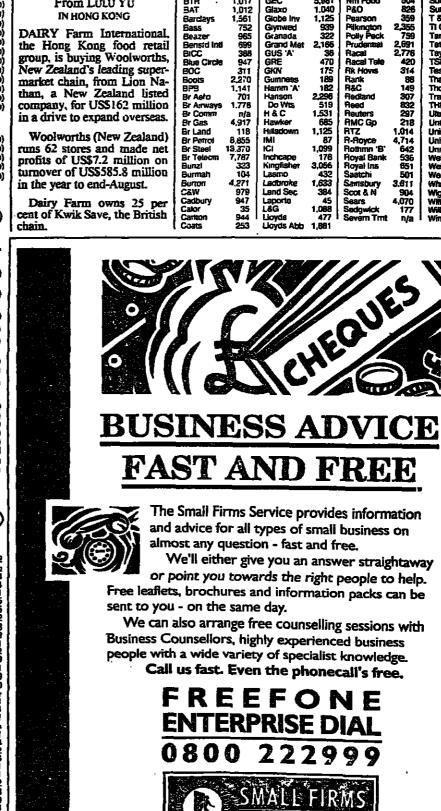
LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

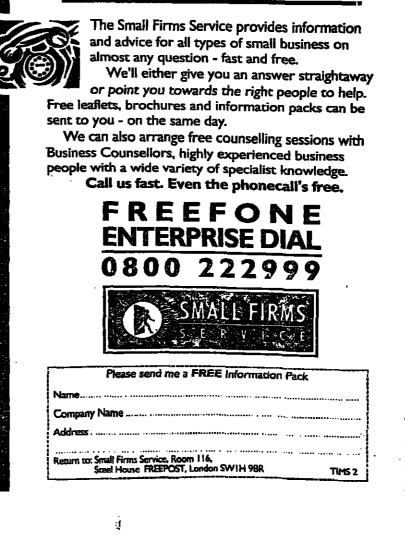
Thinking about your future? If you're leaving school or college feeling less than positive about your prospects, stop worrying, help is at hand. Directions '90, sponsored by The Times and The Sunday Times is your chance to meet absolutely everyone who can possibly help you plan your future, from Polytechnics to Payless DIY. Last year, over 30,000 bright young things found their outlook brightened considerably after a visit to Olympia. Naturally this year's event from June 28th to 30th promises more of the same, and to top it all entrance is FREE. So think positive and come to Directions - it's the modern students' alternative to the screaming abdabs. AREERS & HIGHER FOUCATION FAIR 29th & 30th June 1990 Grand Hall, Olympi

DAIRY Farm International, the Hong Kong food retail MAJOR INDICES . 31124.19 (-570.38) Hong Kong Hang Seng 15128 (+0.3) rankfurt: DAX 1896.21 (+23.29) 542.94 (+0.15) Zurich: SKA Gen 662.6 (-1.2) RECENT ISSUES EQUITIES 103 +2 233 +2¹2 34 24 87 +1 55 45 272 38 98 Abtrust New Euro (100p) 97 -1 99 90 100 -12 150 +1 241 116 +1 281, 107 -1 134 201 +2 96 128 +1 101 178 +2 123 Levercreat Maleysia Capital Mrtn Currie Euro (100p) Midtand Radio Nithn Investors Proteus Intl OS Hidgs (100p) Siam Select (100p) Tordey & Carlisle (155p) Utd Uniform Venturi Inv Tat Wria Tips App

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Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-divident Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stock (VOLUMES PAGE 24)

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18% 2002-06 77% +% 10.2 11.245
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9% 2018 88% +% 10.4 10.730
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Commission's sterling effort

his week the Law Commission, which was created by the Law Commissions Act 1965 for the purpose of promoting the reform of the law, celebrates its silver jubilee. But is it a silver jubilee or merely a silver-plated one? More importantly, what exactly is the commission and what does it do?

Its duty, according to the Act, is to keep under review all the law of England and Wales "with a view to its systematic development and reform, including in particular the codification of such law, the elimination of anomalies, the repeal of obsolete and unnecessary enactments, the reduction of the number of separate enactments and generally the simplification and modernisation of the law".

However, despite giving a juris-diction of breathtaking width, the Act then provides, in substance, that the commission may work only on topics approved by the government. However, nobody can tell it what to recommend in its reports, and the Act states that these must be laid before

Although, rightly, it is for parliament to decide whether to give legislative effect to them, it is a weakness in the Act that it does not require ministers even to comment on the commission's The Law Commission is celebrating its silver

jubilee this month. But is its track record a

good one? Brian Davenport, OC, examines its successes and failures

reports, for which the public has paid. The commission consists of five lawyers (university teachers, barristers and solicitors), assisted by a handful of government lawyers. The chairman has always been a judge of the High Court.

As might be expected from a body of lawyers, the commission's finest work probably has been in what is commonly described as 'lawvers' law".

Non-lawyers might say that this is law so dull that only a lawyer could find it interesting. However, although it is not the stuff of which headlines are made, it is often the law that matters most to Mr and Mrs John Citizen.

The Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977, for example, which flowed from one commission report, is of fundamental importance to probably more than a hundred million contracts made every day.

The great majority of the commission's recommendations have been accepted by governments, albeit sometimes with modifications. It is unspectacular work, but there is nobody else with the independence, the time or the expertise to do it. There have, of course, been mistakes but, on balance, Mr and Mrs Citizen have benefited greatly from the commission's labours.

However, not everything the commission has achieved has commanded universal acclaim. It has originated almost all matrimonial and family law reform in recent years. Are five lawyers really the best-qualified body to make recommendations on these essentially social subjects? Some might think not. The same might be said about some of the commission's reports on topics in this sphere that seem little short of attempts at social engineering.

Its failure so far to recommend significant reforms in the law of conveyancing may be seen as a major failure, but perhaps the ears of dedicated work in this field have proved only that "there is no cure for this disease" or, as some might add, "at least while reforms are left in the hands of conveyancers".

Some of the commission's

impractical or undesirable. Two attempts to replace parts of the common law with statutory codes ran into the sand. In 1989, with the invaluable help of three distinguished academic lawyers, a draft criminal code was produced.

LEGAL BRIEF

This demonstrated to many how advantageous a criminal code would be, but it showed all too clearly that the present parliamentary process is not suitable for important codifying legislation. It may also have raised the question whether examination of the criminal trial process, filled as it is with sacred cows (or are they paper tigers?), might have been a more worthwhile use of resources.

Perhans the most valuable contribution the commission has made is not in law reform but in giving birth to the idea, revolutionary in its simplicity and outrageous in its naïvety, that before proposing a change it is right to ask those affected what they want.

After researching any question before it, the commission issues a sioner from 1981 to 1988. After researching any question

consultation paper. Tradition has it that the technique of formal consultation, proposals put forward in a document with a green cover (a green paper), was devised by the commission in its early days, when Lord Scarman was

A commission consultation paper is designed to obtain as wide a range of opinions as possible. Factors for and against each possible course of action are discussed and, where relevant, the paper sets out how other countries have tackled the problem. Enough time is given for responses from bodies that meet only infrequently. These responses are disinterestedly considered before a conclusion is reached.

It is now almost routine that a government department will issue a green paper before announcing an intended change in the law. Most such papers issued by Whitehall should, however, have Consolidated Paper printed upside down on the cover: their characteristics are the inverse of those described above.

A silver or a silver-plated jubilee? The answer must surely be sterling silver - not unalloyed. but of the highest acceptable quality.



Social engineer? Mr Justice Peter Gibson, the commission chairman, leads a group whose recommendations may affect millions of people

Law Report June 26 1990 Chancery Division

Simple majority sufficient for Church of England canon on ordination

Brown and Others v Runcie and Another Before Mr Justice Hoffmann

[Judgment June 20]

A canon made by the General Synod of the Church of England to amend section 9 of the Clergy (Ordination and Miscellaneous Provisions) Measure 1964 so as to give the Archbishops of Canterbury and York discretionary powers to permit the ordination of remarried divorcees with a spouse still living. others. could be passed by a simple majority of the general synod in accordance with the power laid down in its constitution and did not need a two thirds majority as required by section 3 of the the service by measure and by Church of England (Worship canon. Measures were made

and Doctrine) Measure 1974. Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in the Chancery Division in granting an application by the efendants, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, to strike derived both from the common out a writ and statement of law and by statute. Canons claim by the plaintiffs, Margaret Mary Brown, John Michael Coombs. Joshua Roy Porter and Trevor John Philip Stevenson. four members of the general synod, who had sought a declaration that the new canon was invalid and therefore could

Mr William Gage, QC and Mr Nigel Seed for the plaintiffs; Miss Sheila Cameron, QC and Mr Timothy Briden for the

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said the plainuffs' action raised a number of interesting points but there was one which posed a little difficulty and made unnecessary to consider the

The general synod of the Church of England was a body established by the synodical Government Measure 1969 which had power to legislate for under the Church of England (Assembly) Powers Act 1919 subject to the approval of Parliament.

The power to act by canon required the royal assent and, by virtue of the Clergy Act 1533, they were not to be repugnant to the royal prerogative or the general common law.

The action concerned legislation dealing with the ordination of formerly married or divorced living. Section 9 of the Clergy (Ordination and Miscellaneous Provisions) Measure 1964 provided that such cases should be an absolute impediment to

In 1985, the general synod, in exercise of its function under the synodical Government Measure began consideration of a draft measure to replace section 9 by a provision making such an impediment discretionary. As it emerged, on receiving

tion) Measure substituted a new section 9(1) which provided that the impediment should apply unless a faculty had been granted by the archbishop of the province in pursuance of a canon made under section 9(2). which provided: "It shall be lawful for the general synod to make provision by canon for empowering the archbishop of a province, on an application made to him by the bishop of a diocese, to grant a faculty to the bishop for admitting into holy orders a person who otherwise could not be so admitted by reason of subsection (1) of this

In parallel with the progress of the draft measure, the general synod also considered the draft said, first, the question whether

9(2).
The canon, permitting the archbishop of a province to grant a faculty, was made before the measure itself received the

royal assent and when submitted was passed by a simple majority of the general synod in accordance with the normal procedure, laid down by article 5(1) of the constitution, for final approval of the canon. But article 5(2) made provision for exceptional cases in which the the royal assent earlier this year, constitution itself, or a measure, section 1 of the Clergy (Ordina-

required a special majority. In the instant proceedings, four members of the general synod alleged that the draft canon did require a special majority and was therefore invalid because not approved as required by the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure 1974, and a declaration was sought to that effect. No reliance had been placed

on any provision in the constitution itself but the plaintiffs said that a two thirds majority was required by each part of the general synod under section 3 of the 1974 measure.

canon to be made under section the canon did require a special majority had been considered by a committee of the general synod chaired by the Arch-bishop of York who had ruled that the draft canon did not fall within section 3 of the 1974 measure, and the court had therefore no jurisdiction to en-quire as to whether that ruling was right or wrong, any more than it would have had jurisdiction to enquire into the proceedings of Parliament

Second, she said that even if the court did have jurisdiction, it could be invoked only by proceedings for judicial review and not by an ordinary writ claiming a declaration. That was obviously a matter

of high constitutional importance for the church, but it was unnecessary for his Lordship to express any opinion on it because even if there was jurisdiction to consider whether the canon ought to have been made in accordance with the proce-dure laid down in section 3 of the 1974 measure, it was, in his judgment, plain that it need not. Accordingly, on that ground

alone the action failed. It was clear from the long title of the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure 1974 that the purpose of the measure was to enlarge the powers of the general synod to legislate and not to restrict

plaintiffs, provided: "No canon making any such section 1(1) of this measure shall be submitted for her majest; 's licence and assent unless it has been finally approved by the

The side-note to that section read: "Majoriues required for final approval of canons under section 1(2) and notes contained thereunder"

purpose of the section appeared to be to provide for the manner in which the power to make canons conferred by section 1 was to be exercised.

the 1990 measure.

only a canon made under that

have made a canon under Section 3, relied on by the section I of the 1974 measure altering the effect of section 9 of the Ciergy (Ordination and Miscellaneous) Provisions Measure 1964, such a canon would have

and therefore prohibited. general synod with a majority in each House thereof of not less than two thirds of those present and voting."

On the face of it, therefore, the

In the present case, however,

the canon was not made under section I of the 1974 measure; it was made under section 1(2) of indeed, section 1(1) of the

1990 measure made it clear that

been an attempt to legislate in a manner repugnant to statute law

had contended was that section 3 of the Worship and Doctrine feasure 1974 was intended to do far more than simply regulate the way in which the powers conferred by that measure were to be exercised: it was also to regulate the exercise of any other power to make a canon which either then existed or might in future be created to fall within the general description under clause 1(1) of the 1974 measure.

For that purpose, the plaintiffs said that the canon dealing with the ordination of the clergy was a matter to which the rubric in The Book of Common Prayer related and therefore came within the scope of section 1(1)(b) of the 1974 measure.

Miss Cameron had taken issue on whether that canon would truly fall within section

more, it was accepted that until the passage of the 1990 measure, the general stand could not have made a group under section 9 of the 1964 measure; if necessary, she would wish to adduce evidence on the point. It was unnecessary for his

Lordship to go into that quesassumption that after the repeal of section 9 of the 1964 measure. the canon could have been made under section 1 of the 1974 What the plaintiffs therefore measure, the fact was that that had not been done. The way in which Lord Bridge

of Harwich had put it in his advice to the ecclesiastical committe was that the Worship and Doctrine Measure had nothing to do with the present measure. It merely restricted legislation by canon under the powers of that measure. That, in a nutshell, was what

his Lordship had been attempting at somewhat greater length to explain in his judgment.
For those reasons, the plain-tiffs' claim was clearly unsustainable and would therefore be struck out and the action

Solicitors: Andrew McCooev

Court can pronounce on constitutionality of foreign law

until after both entry in the register and publication of the

Before Mr Justice Morritt

[Judgment June 20] Although the English courts would not entertain an action the sole object of which was to determine the constitutionality of foreign legislation, it could pronounce on the constitu-tionality of a foreign law where in the course of an action that was an issue raised which required resolution by the court. Further, any issue as to the so arrsing in English proceedings was ordinarily a matter to be decided by the Emglish court having regard to expert evidence

of that foreign law adduced before it. The issue was not to be

concluded by certificates from

officials or ministers of that foreign country. Mr Justice Morritt so held in a reserved judgment to the Chancery Division on the appliant defendants' motion that it be tried as a preliminary issue in the action whether Dubai Bank Ltd (DBL) had or had had at the date of issue of the writ any legal status or capacity to commence and maintain the proceedings and whether the matters raised in paragraph 2B of the defence constituted a good defence to all the claims and causes of action raised by DBL in its statement

The defendants applying for relief were Abdul Rahim bin

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief

Justice, Mr Justice Boreham

A component of good driving was that the driver should have

a proper regard for other road

users. Mr Justice Boreham said

when giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal refusing an application for leave to appeal

agninst an order under section agninst an order under section 36(1) of the Road Traffic Offenders Act 1988 for the applicant to pass a driving test before regaining his driver's licence after a two-year dis-

qualification and a three-month

prison senience.
The applicant. Stephen Bannister. aged 34. a sales representative, of Bexley Road, Enth.

Kent. who was convicted of

reckless driving, contrary to section 2 of the Road Traffic Act 1988, was sentenced by Judge

Mr Hezlett Colgan, assigned

MR JUSTICE BOREHAM

said that late at night an off-duty

police officer was driving his car

in the near side lane of the M11

motorway when the applicant

drove up behind with headlights

beam, overtook and

by the Registrar of Criminal

Watling, QC, at Chein Crown Court on April 9.

Appeals, for the applicant

Regina v Bannister

and Mr Justice Owen

[Judgment June 15]

Dubai Bank Ltd v Galadari Courtenay Ltd, Galadari Printand Others (No 5)

Refore Mr Justice Morritt

Courtenay Ltd, Galadari Printand and Publishing Establishment and ARE Galadari Brothers.

Mr David Hunt, QC, Mr John Griffiths, QC, Mr Nigel Davis and Mr Peter Clarke for the Galadaris: Mr Peter Cresswell, QC, Mr Charles Purle, QC, Mr lan Geering and Miss Caroline Lewis for DBL MR JUSTICE MORRITT

said that the action concerned the alleged misappropriation of funds belonging to DBL by the Galadaris. As a preliminary point the Galadaris argued that when DBL issued its writ on March

14, 1989 it did not exist as a legal entity since as a result of failing to comply with the law of Dubai in relation to companies, the company had become a nullity. Accordingly the action should be struck out.

They said that by article 5 of the Law of Commercial Companies (Law 8/1984) promul-gated by the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and applicable in Dubai, the object of which was to harmonise the variety of company structures in the Emirates, existing companies had to take one of five stipulated forms. Article 6 provided that a company that did not take one of those forms was void. Other articles provided that the deed of the company should

be in Arabic and notarised otherwise the deed would be Ebrahim Galadari, Abdul Latif void; the deed should be depos-bin Ebrahim Galadari, ited with the UAE Register of

moved back into the near side

lane. The officer gave a short

flash of his headlights to alert

the applicant that his lights were

on full beam and were dazzling. The applicant braked fiercely

The officer, who had had to

brake very sharply, overtook and the applicant accelerated with both headlamps and two

large driving lamps all

two of the officer's car and

remained there, later pulling out, striking the rear bumper and causing damage costing

Smith and Others v Glennon

A High Court judge had juris-diction to hear and determine an application for an interim payment under Order 29, rule 10(1) of the Rules of the

Supreme Court, notwithstand-

ing that it was the usual practice,

in accordance with the jurisdic-

tion conferred by Order 32, rule 11, for such applications to be

made to and heard by a master

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith) so held on May

or district registrar.

He drove to within a foot or

and became almost stationary

Commerce and be entered therewith failing which the contract between the parties forming the company was void; the official summary of the company's particulars should be pub-lished in an official publication to be published by the Ministry of Economy and Commerce of the UAE Register of Commerce. otherwise there would be no legal personality for a company

particulars.
Article 325 required companies in existence when the law came into force to comply with its provisions within one year from the law's effective date but empowered the minister when

necessary to extend that period by resolution.

Article 325 provided that if a company failed to comply with requirement those responsible for its management should incur the penalties provided for in article 322 which were mprisonment for three months

to two years and/or a fine. Article 326 required the minister to issue regulations and the law. The period allowed to existing companies for compliance with the law was until December 31, 1985 which was extended by a resolution of the minister on February 16, 1986 to December 31, 1986.

He drove off at high speed but was intercepted after the officer

telephoned from an emergency

Mr Colgan pointed out that the applicant had been driving for most of his adult life and.

until appearing at Chelmsford Crown Court, had had a clean

His Lordship said that such

driving had a twofold danger. First was the obvious inherent

danger of driving in such a

Fortunately in this case the "victim" was experienced and maintained his composure because the second and poten-

Judge has interim payment power

29. refusing the defendant leave

to appeal from Mr Justice Johnson who, sitting in chambers in Norwich on May 14, had ordered her to make to the first

plaintiff an interim payment of £160,000 on account of damages

for personal injuries sustained

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD

said that Order 29, rule 10(1)

required the application to be

made to "the court", which under section 19(3) of the

in a road accident.

DBL had not complied with the regulations by December 31, 1986. In January 1989 Law 13/1988, extending the time allowed under Law 8/1984 to Proper regard for other road users necessary

January 7, 1990 took effect. Law 13/1988 repealed article 325 of Law 8/1984 and required companies existing when Law 13/1988 came into force to mend their constitutions so as to comply with Law 8/1984 rithin two years from the latter law coming into effect.

The Galadaris claimed that by

the time Law 13/1988 was enacted DBL had ceased to exist so that the extended period for compliance permitted by Law 13/1988 was not available to it. Accordingly, when DBL issued its writ on March 14, 1989 it had no legal personality.
In reply, DBL claimed that on

March 11, 1989 Mr Hamdi Abdul Majid, the legal adviser to the Ruler of Dubai, was designated the competent authority in Dubai for the purposes of Law 8/1984, as On March 6, 1990 he issued a

certificate which stated that DBL was a validly existing incorporated company and that Law 8/1984 did not take effect until January 7, 1990. Certifi-cates to a similar effect were issued by the Municipality of Duhai, the competent authority for the purposes of the commercial register and also by the UAE Minister of Economy.

DBL relied on the principle of foreign act of state or judicial abstention referred to by Lord Wilberforce in Buttes Gas and Oil Co v Hammer ([1982] AC 888) [that there was a long-standing principle of English law, that municipal courts

ing from such activity was that

an impetuous, perhaps inexperienced driver, harassed by such aggression, might be tempted to

retaliate, in which case the danger would be spread over a wider field and might involve

even more innocent road users.

As to the order to pass the driving test: apart from the ability to control the car, to steer

it and drive it competently,

another component of good

should have proper regard for

judge of the court. Order 32, rule

additionally on masters but did not take it away from the judge.

fering with the judge's exercise of discretion in taking the

the application himself. Once

the court was satisfied that such an application fell within Order

29, rules 10 and 11, it should

order an interim payment; it was no concern of the court

what the plaintiff would use the

exceptional course of h

There was no basis for inter-

conferred the jurisdiction

driving was that the dri

transaction of foreign states and that where such issues were raised in private litigation the court would exercise judicial restraint and abstain from deciding the issues raised]. DBL said that that principle

applied so as to make conclusive the statements in the certificates that the period for compliance 1990. Failing that DBL said that in any event Law 8/1984. when properly construed and applied, did not result in DBL ceasing to exist. It was not in dispute that by

the English conflict of laws rules the existence of DBL had to be determined by the law of the place of its incorporation, namely Dubai. In principle, therefore, unless the statements or acts of the minister or of Mr Majid had the force of law in Dubai, they could not be deterotherwise of DBL. If they did not then the principle on which DBL relied

would have had the consequence that his Lordship would not necessarily be apply-ing the system of law which the law of England required him to apply in the absence of any such After an examination of the English authorities on act of

state his Lordship concluded that Attorney-General v Buck ([1965] Ch 745, 770) and A/S Tallinna Laevauhisus v Esto-nian Steamship Line ((1947) 80 Lloyd's LR 99, 114) amply supported the statement in Di-cey & Morris, The Conflict of Laws (11th edition (1987) p112) that "there may be circum-stances in which foreign legisla-tion may be held by the English court to be unconstitutional under the foreign law. But the court will not entertain an action the object of which is to obtain a determination of the constitutionality of foreign legislation '

Accordingly, in his Lordship's judgment, the certificates of the minister and Mr Majid were not The object of the action was

not to obtain a determination on the constitutionality of the law of the UAE or of Dubai. In determining what that law was, the type of difficulty referred to Lord Wilberforce in Buttes Gas, namely the absence of judicial standard, did not arise.
The acts and statements of the The acts and statements of the minister and of Mr Majid could not affect the law which his Lordship had to apply, unless the constitution or some other law of the UAE or Dubai provided that they should His Lordship then considered the provisions of the foreign law

commence and maintain the proceedings. Solicitors: Norton Rose; Lov-

and the expert evidence ad-

duced and concluded that DBL

had, at the date of issue of the

writ and at all times since, the legal status and capacity to

Power to refer case for appeal is a criminal cause or matter ground that it did not suf-ficiently reflect the cooperation

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte G

Before Lord Donaldson Lymington. Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Staughton. [Judgment June 15] The Home Secretary's power

under section 17 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 to refer a case to the Criminal Division of the Court of Appeal for further consideration amounted to an son's right to appeal against his conviction and/or sentence, and was accordingly a "criminal cause or matter" within the meaning of section 18(1)(a) of the Supreme Court Act 1981. Where, therefore, an applicant sought to appeal against the Divisional Court's refusal to

grant judicial review of the Home Secretary's decision not

to refer his case under section , the Court of Appeal had no jurisdiction to entertain the The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing G's application for an extension of time for appealing from the refusal by the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Henry) to grant him judicial review of the Home Secretary's decision not

The applicant in person: Mr iuy Sankey for the Home Secretary. THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that G was currently serving a four-and-a-half-

prison sentence. He had

to make a reference under section 17 of the 1968 Act.

which he claimed he gave the police in connection with crimes other than those of which he had been convicted.

The appeal failed because the

court's attention had been drawn to R v Preston and McAleny ((1987) 9 Cr App R (S) 115 from which it appeared that the law was that account could be taken of cooperation only in relation to criminal conduct with which the accused person had been personally involved. Subsequently, in R v Sivan ((1988) 87 Cr App R 407), the Criminal Division of the Court of Appeal decided that that was wrong and that account could be

of all cooperation af-

forded to the police whether or not it concerned the particular concerned had been convicted G was not unnaturally ag-grieved by that change of view, and returned to the Criminal Division seeking leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Leave was refused but the court invited the Home Secretary to use his powers under section 17 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 to refer the matter back to the Court of Appeal. The Home Secretary declined to do so.

G applied for judicial review of the Home Secretary's de-

cision but the Divisional Court refused to grant the relief sought. G had failed to give notice of appeal in time, if there as a right of appeal to the Court of Appeal.
His Lordship referred to sec-

tion 18 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 which provided: "(1) No appeal shall lie to the

Court of Appeal — (a) . . . from any judgment of the High Court in any criminal cause or The question therefore was

whether the present appeal was in a criminal cause or matter. His Lordship referred to the decision of the Court of Appeal in *Car* v Atkins (11987) OB 963). Following on that case, the categorisation depended en-tirely on the nature of the underlying decision. The decision under consideration by the Divisional Court

vas the Home Secretary's refusal to refer G's case for further consideration by the Criminal Division of the Court of Appeal. His Lordship agreed with Mr Sankey that the power to refer under section 17 was merely an extension of the right of a convicted person to appeal against his conviction and/or sentence under section 1 and/o

It was therefore a typical criminal cause of matter and it followed that the Court of Appeal had no jurisdiction to entertain any appeal. The ques tion of an extension of time therefore did not arise.

Where the Divisional Court was concerned with a crimina cause or matter there was no appeal to the Court of Appeal. Any remedy which G might have lay in seeking leave to appeal directly to the House of Lords from the decision of the Divisional Court

Lord Justice Raiph Gibson and Lord Justice Staughton

Common sense and admissibility of similar fact evidence

Regina v B Before Lord Justice Mustill, Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Swinton Thomas [Reasons June 15]

In general it was common sense rather than doctrines and maxims which provided the best guidance for a trial judge to make his decision on the admisand furnished the best way in evidence was supposed to

However, where a father was

charged on a single indictment with specimen counts of incest, indecency with a child and indecent assaults relating to his daughters, the common sense to which the trial judge had had recourse was of a special kind, positing that if two daughters had said that their father had behaved indecently towards them that made it more likely that he was guilty than if one

yet that was precisely the reasoning which for more than a hundred years the courts in England had said was too dangerous to adopt.

The Court of Appeal so stated when giving reasons for allow-ing on May II an appeal and quashing the conviction of a father on February 17, 1989 in Maidstone Crown Court (Joude Wholey, QC and a jury) of offences against two of his daughters. He had been sentenced to a total of four years

Mr Peter Guest, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant: Mr John Tanzer for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL giving the judgment of the court. said that the appellant's defence was that the girls had got together to tell lies, actuated by jealousy and spite. As the trial developed it

rate some grounds to suspect that an element of concoction might be present. The trial judge rejected an application for the indictment to be severed.

The appeal touched one of the most difficult areas of the English criminal law. The English criminal law. The complexities and difficulties of the law on evidence of similar facts arose because the rules, so far as one could state any rules. were based on an uneasy mix-ture of logic, apparent common sense and expediency.

In the circumstances of the case the evidence of one daugh-ter should have been treated as inadmissible in relation to the case of the other.

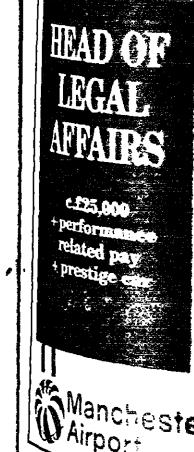
That being so, and the evidence on one series of offences not only being inadmissible in relation to the other but casting a cloud of prejudice upon it. there could be no justification in having the charges tried

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution emerged that there were at any Service. Maidsto

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INNS AND OUT

debate. To the surprise and delight of the British and American

lawyers who have been lobbying hard to defend their rights to operate out of Paris, the final vote was taken on political divisions, and the Socialist government was defeated by 280

votes to 230. As a final irony to the often farcical debate, the

foreign lawyers were saved by the Communist party, which

an Italian lawyer working for Norton Rose, says: "It started as a social club. But there is no organisation catering specifically for their needs, and there are no lists of foreign lawyers established the their needs, and there are no lists of foreign lawyers established their needs, and there are no lists of foreign lawyers established.

in the UK. We hope to bring all the EC lawyers here together.

The inaugural meeting last week was attended by 60 lawyers. The main speaker was Gianni Manca, president of the Council of Bars and Law Societies of the European Community. Signor Manca spoke on the changing structure of the UK legal

profession and the opportunites for EC lawyers here. Signor

Celli says membership is open to nationals from other non-EC European countries who are under 45, hold a law degree and are resident and work in the UK. There is also a catch-all category of observer membership admitting UK lawyers and other non-EC

lawyers. The society will meet monthly and will hold four or five

conferences a year. The first conference, planned for October,

will be on the implementation by member states of the directive

on mutual recognition of diplomas. Whether any of the member

states will be in a position to give a clear picture by then remains

injury specialist from the Birmingham firm Russell, Jones &

Walker: Pat Munro, a child care solicitor, and representatives

n organisation for the growing number of non-UK

decided to vote against the government rather than abstain.

Opening the door to western justice

The Soviet judicial system is undergoing a radical overhaul, with Britain as a model. Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent, speaks to the man in charge of the reforms

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way from the power strug-gles in the Soviet leader-ship, the justice ministry is quietly introducing radical reforms to the legal profession. The plans are a far cry from the debate in Britain on breaking lawyers' monopolies. When fully in force, they will enshrine for the first time in the Soviet legal system some basic rights long taken for granted as being at the heart of Britain's al justice system.

Veniamin Yakovlev, the man charged with the task, recently visited Britain to inspect the legal system first-hand. "We have studied it by the books, now we want to see it in practice," he said. In particular, he has been studying the jury system, the roles of the Lord Chancellor, Attorney-General and Home Secretary, and the independence of the judiciary.

His aim is a judicial system along Western democratic lines in the Soviet Union, albeit more closely modelled on the continental system, in which the Soviet system has its roots, than on the system in

England and Wales. The main goal is a strong, independent and highquality judiciary. Soviet judges, who have no security of tenure, are now to be allowed to hold office for len years instead of five. "In the course of discussions on the legal reforms suggestions that indees he reforms, suggestions that judges be elected for life were made," Mr Yakovlev said. "That is the ul-

timate goal."

Mr Yakovlev admitted the ministry was worried that judges might not be of sufficient quality or sufficiently trained for permanent posts. A full-scale programme of training was "one of our major concerns"

One problem is that there are few incentives for the best legal brains to become judges. To tackle this, a new law on the "status" of judges, which provides for their self-regulation, was introduced last summer. The law covers the way they are elected and selected and their terms of office. This is "the basis for the independence of the judiciary", Mr Yakovlev said. The new law provides for so-



Reformers: Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Veniamin Yakovlev

called colleges, or committees, of judges, which are elected by the judges themselves and which, in turn, nominate other judges for appointment. Pay is also under review. A truly independent and high-quality judiciary should com-mand attractive salaries. Previously, judges' pay was on a par with teachers'. Now it has been doubled, to the equivalent of £500 a month. "At least there will not be so much discrepancy between what they are paid and what the lawyers

are paid," Mr Yakovlev said. In a second important move, a contempt of court law has been passed to penalise those who disrupt court proceedings. This is also intended to protect the judges' independence. In a third move, defendants will for the first time be allowed access to defence counsel immediately after arrest.

A second plank of reforms fo-cuses on the jury system. Juries are not entirely new to the Soviet Union. "We had some experience of this before the Revolution," Mr Yakovlev says. At present, judges sit with two lay assessors.

Under a recently adopted law, the option of the jury has been brought in for the most serious offences, such as murder. Courts may now sit with or without a jury. The decision will be made by the individual republics. So far Lithuania is the

only one that has brought in juries for capital offences. Droposed legislation merging the French legal profession and restricting the entry of foreign lawyers was voted out by the French National Assembly after three years of tense

Other measures in the pipeline include an overhaul of criminal law, which has been published but not yet adopted. It is likely to come before the Supreme Soviet in the autumn. These reforms will retain the death penalty, but only for six peacetime offences instead of 18. Among the legal profession there is a widespread opinion that capital punishment should be ruled out." Mr Yakovlev says. "But public opinion is not ready to accept its eradication, especially for murder."
Similarly, criminal law will be "deeply reworked" in the context of the transition to a planned market economy. Mr Yakovlev is a member of the commission drawing up a programme for this transition.

Meanwhile, a new-style judiciary is the first goal. Despite the "pe-culiar" role of the Lord Chancellor in Britain, which Mr Yakovlev said was not "on paper, consistent with the separation of powers", the status of the British judiciary clearly provides a bench-mark.

"It is not only a question of training," Mr Yakoviev said. "It is the problem of creating the con-ditions in society in which the legal professionals with the best qual-ifications and moral standards would have an incentive to become judges. To create these incentives is a major task."

riminal injuries compensation for children will be the subject of a conference being run by Birmingham University's Institute of Judicial Administration. Until now children's claims have been more or less overlooked by the of who you know," the publicity agent Holly Howard, of Rogers & Cowan, says. "What we are trying to Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. Complete figures are available only as far as 1985 but in that year the board finalised only 12 claims for children. The House of Commons home affairs committee report, Compensating Victims Quickly, on the long delays that have afflicted the system, also recommended special attention for children's claims. Speakers at the According to Steve Goldstein, a conference, being held at Birmingham University on September 25, will include Professor William Parry-Jones, of Edinburgh University, who has been involved with children's claims arising from the Lockerbie air crash; May Maughan, a lawyer in the Official Solicitor's office, who supervises and co-ordinates claims on behalf of wards of court; Richard Langton, a personal

> uidance used to be sought from the Charities Commission on how charities could start up and administer themselves. Now the commission is devoting more of its resources to the alleged misuse of charitable funds which is in itself an incentive to small charities to rush to their lawyers before they find themselves in trouble. Wansboroughs Willey Hargrave, the product of a recent merger between the 18partner Bristol firm Wansboroughs and the 12-partner Leedsbased firm Willey Hargrave, has recently set up a unit offering specialist advice on the setting-up and administration of charities. The unit will be run by Mark Woodward, formerly a legal adviser with the Charities Commission. Last year 3,600 new charities were set up, bringing the total in England and Wales to 168,000. Wansboroughs joins a number of firms that have begun specialist services to meet the growing demand after the apparent change of role by the Charities Commission.

from Kent and North Yorkshire social services.

THE BRITISH chalked up two successes in Los Angeles last week. International Automotive Design (IAD), of Worthing. West Sussex, defeated 200 competitors to win the contract to build 1,000 electric cars for the city, and Wiggin & Co. a firm of solicitors based in Cheltenham.

Gloucestershire, celebrated its first year in what is regarded as a tough town for lawyers. There was a link between the two events. The IAD design is small and subtle and so too is the Wiggin office in Los Angeles. Trying to take on the Americans on a large scale

would be a mistake, but offer them something neat and detailed and you may be on to a winner. Traditionally, English law firms have not had an important presence on the West Coast. There are plenty of British lawyers in Los Angeles, but they tend to practise American law. Although Denton Hall has had an office there for some time, it is

that is licensed to practise English law from the heart of Tinseltown. To those who question what a small firm from a genteel English spa is doing in such a brawling place as Los Angeles, the resident partner,

staffed primarily by American law-yers. As a result, Wiggin & Co can

claim to be the only English firm

Role for the British in LA law

A UK firm celebrates a year of English practice in the United States

"From our existing clients we saw and were told that things in Califorma were moving in favour of a firm such as ours, with its core in tax work. We were prepared to take a calculated risk and go to find out whether that was really the case."

It is refreshing to hear any law firm admit that it is interested in risk-taking. The cautious nature of the profession means that it is rare for anyone to back a hunch. Wiggin was prepared to do that.

"Because the firm's 20 lawyers in the UK offer international trust and business law expertise, they knew that the wealthy British in California, including many entertainers, were not being well served. They also noted that Californians wanted to invest in the UK but lacked onthe spot advice. By setting up in Los Angeles, Wiggin & Co hopes to corner the market of locally based private clients and entrepreneurs with Californian interests.

The task has not been easy. First



Mike Turner: "calculated risk" there was the problem of gaining the backing of the Los Angeles Bar. This proved to be a protracted bureau-cratic nightmare and involved Californian gumshoes touring the Cotswolds, checking Mr Turner's credentials. Even now, only a dozen or so foreign lawyers have been permitted to practise their own law

in Los Angeles. There was also the huge cost of setting up in California. Although the rental of Wiggin's office space in Fox Plaza, Century City, shared with Ronald Reagan, is not excessive, the cost of almost everything else, from insurance to staff salaries, is enormous.

Although Mr Turner has generated a lot of goodwill simply by virtue of being British, it is still a hard slog to establish a high level of confidence among the local business community. In this city of images, success

appears to lie in having a good public relations adviser. To break through the surface of Los Angeles life, Wiggin has depended heavily on Rogers & Cowan, a Los Angeles subsidiary of Shandwicks. As a result, Mr Turner has found himself constantly being interviewed in the local legal press, appearing in conferences on European law, and becoming well known to potential clients and the big city law firms. "In this town, it is all a matter of

do is get the word of mouth going and then get Mike in to see people on a one-to-one basis."

partner in Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmaro, a middle-size firm also in Century City, Los Angeles is a fluid, open city where everyone is hustling and everyone is competing". He says: "It is thriving and growing - a place of real opportunity where it is possible, if you have the talent, to succeed fast."

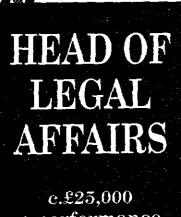
Even so, Wiggin & Co does not expect overnight success. Mr Turner intends to take at least three years to judge whether the invest-ment is likely to pay off. Meanwhile, in downtown Los Angeles, Latham & Watkins, one of the biggest firms in the city, is preparing to open an office in London later this summer. "Like Wiggin coming over here, the time had come for us to see how things would go in Europe." says Barry Sanders, a Latham & Watkins partner. "The year 1992 is a great opportunity and we want to get our foot in the door." The Los Angeles-UK axis, it seems, is about to become a significant force.

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Continued on next page



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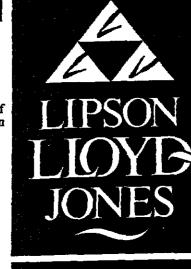
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PHH Europe's core businesses are vehicle and fuel management, relocation and property services, card services and information technology. The ethos of the Group as a whole is a dedication to the highest standards of excellence; our commitment to these thriving sectors enables us to contribute approximately 20% of our American parent's current annual revenues of

A truly international opportunity has now arisen for a Corporate Lawyer to join our UK-based team which forms part of a worldwide legal contingent. Your brief will be to provide general legal advice to PHH throughout Germany, France, treland and the UK; including involvement in financial engineering projects, securitisations, joint ventures and some acquisition work.

You should be professionally qualified as a Barrister or Solicitor, ideally with 2-3 years post graduate experience. However, a recently qualified professional will also be of interest if a 'hands-on' capability and flexible approach can be demonstrated. The exacting nature of this high-profile role demands that you have the strategic vision and sharp business acumen to understand the complexities of our market sectors, together with a structured approach to work in harmony with senior colleagues located throughout the organisation. The environment is one in which entrepreneurial flair flourishes - you should in turn be capable of responding proactively to these ever-changing business demands.

Numerate, enthusiastic and articulate, you must be a good 'team player', motivated by achievement and success. Needless to say, first class communication and interpersonal skills should be evidenced. Further career opportunities are there to be grasped.

in return, we offer an excellent remuneration package up to £28k, which includes a fully expensed quality car, private health care, free life assurance scheme and relocation assistance.

To express an interest, please send a full cv to: Sarah Mitchell, Personnel and Training Executive, PHH Europe plc, PHH Centre, Windmill Hill, Whitehill Way, Swindon SN5 9YT. Fax: (0793) 886688.

PHH Europe

PHH

T M O N SASSOCIATES

Legal Recruitment COMMERCE/INDUSTRY

PRIVATE PRACTICE

This well known medium sized City firm has an outstanding BANKING opportunity for an experienced banking solicitor, probably from a major City farm, to join with a view to early partnership.

£30,000 This expanding practice has an opening for a litigation solicitor to handle commercial hugation including insolvency, intellectual

property, contracts etc. TO £40,000 This medium sized Central London firm requires a solicitor with at

TO £55,000 COMMERCIAL - READING This well known consumer electronics company requires a legal advisor to handle employment, contracts, consumer and some

company secretarial matters. TO £30,000 + BENEFITS BANKUNG This European bank requires a high calibre solicitor, 1 to 2 years' qualified to deal with contract, commercial, employment, corporate banking and trade finance.

COMMERCIAL

ins measure second commercial for a commercial lawyer to become involved in drafting, negotiating least 2 years' experience to findle a range of commercial The above are only a small selection from the positions we are currently instructed to fill. If you would like to discuss any of these or any other aspect of your career, please telephone

Laurence Simons or Shona McDougail 071-831 3270 (071-483 1899 evenings/weekends)

Or write to: Laurence Simons Associates, 33 John's Mews, London WC1N 2NS. We are qualified lawyers with extensive experience in legal recruitment and all approaches are treated in strict confidence.

Chambers of Mr.D.J.M. Campion

11 Stone Buildings Lincoln's Inn WC2A 3TG Have a vacancy for an

Established Practitioner Applications should be made in confidence addressed to The Head of Chambers

MERGER SHE WROTE

We are currently instructed by two very nice prestigious West End practices to find two complementary and equally nice practices to become exponed with them. One could, for instance, accomodate 4-9, 9-10 or up to 19 Partners strong on the Company Commercial side and the other a smaller nuche practice strong in any interesting fee-worthy disciplines such as Entertainment, insolvency or Commercial. Interested mergerers please telephone;

Mrs. Pamela Handford - 071-583-2382 West Eight Legal

Our client is an eminent paractice with offices in Berichter and with an excellent opportunity for an ambations solicitor who wants to handle good quality civil higazion. There is no matrimonial or legal sid work but solid experience zeroes a wide range of civil matters is essential. There are genuine expension presents. Centert Low Prenend 071-242 1281 (24brs)

LITIGATION

c. £30,000

A POSITION OF TRUST A major prestigious West End practice is looking for a Trust, Tax and Probase Partner. A confortable future is assured in beautiful offices, with people as manth. Salary commensurate mainth balley and present a with the high culibre of candidates expected

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Litigation Lawyers

Stephenson Harwood

Our Litigation Department enjoys an enviable reputation in the City and its current caseload includes a number of significant and highprofile cases.

Several of our Trainee Solicitors qualifying this Autumn are joining the Department but we have a need for additional lawyers who have already gained some experience in commercial litigation.

We offer a career move that will provide you with an attractive opportunity to take responsibility and broaden your experience in this field. You will be engaged in an interesting and varied range of cases, both domestic and international, which, depending on your aptitude and interest, are likely to include banking, insurance and insolvency matters as well as general commercial disputes. Candidates should have a good academic background and be either Solicitors with at least one year's post-admission experience in commercial litigation or Barristers with equivalent experience who wish to re-qualify.

You will work within a lively and ambitious litigation team and enjoy a salary and benefits that are competitive and an office environment and working conditions among the best in the City.

Please write, enclosing a curriculum vitae, to Denis Reed, Stephenson Harwood, One, St Paul's Churchyard, London EC4M 8SH. 071-329 4422.

EEC LAWYER BRUSSELS

Our Client, a leading international City law firm, seeks a further lawyer for its Brussels office.

The firm's rapidly expanding EC practice embraces advising and representing international corporate bodies, banks and institutional clients on such areas as competition, anti-dumping and commercial policy, as well as monitoring new developments. This challenging position offers a superb opportunity to play a significant role in developing this area of the firm's practice.

Qualified in the UK or another EC Member State, candidates are likely to be between 25 and 30 and will have gained a thorough grounding in EC law (possibly at post-graduate level). Undoubtedly English and French speakers, knowledge of another Community language is desirable.

The total financial package will be highly attractive and reflect the importance of the position.

For further information, please contact Gareth Quarry on 071-405 6062 (071-228 5345 evenings/weekends), or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6]D (Fax. number 071-831 6394).



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LECTURER/SENIOR/PRINCIPAL **LECTURER IN LAW (Ref: LW LAW 8)** £12,894 - £26,001 pa inc

Expansion of the work of the Law Department has created a need for new staff. Opportunities exist to teach core subjects for the Common Professional Examination, core and specialist options on the full and part-time LLB, and on the Bar Finals Course. Ability to contribute to the new LLB with French/German Law would be welcome.

Candidates must hold a degree in Law. A higher degree; teaching experience; professional qualifications are advantageous but not essential. Applications for fractional posts from those wishing to combine lecturing with other activities are welcomed.

For further details please contact: The Personnel Office Ealing College London St Mary's Road Ealing London W5 5RF 081-579 5000 x 3321

For an informal discussion of specific points contact

Ray Angel, Head of Department x 3369 Closing date: 13 July 1990

EALING COLLEGE LONDON higher education can be different

Heavyweight Commercial Litigation

3-5 years PQE

c.£50,000

Our client is an eminent medium-sized "City" practice, recognised for their dynamism and forward thinking approach to practice management, providing exceptional scope for personal development.

Their clients are both institutional and "Blue Chip" quoted companies, many with an entrepreneurial bias.

This is a new appointment within an expanding department which will appeal to a young lawyer with the calibre to command an early partnership.

To apply, please contact us, in the strictest confidence quoting reference number L/00753.



160 New Bond Street London WIY OHR Telephone 071-753 0160 Fax 071-753 0165

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Leeding firm has immediate requirement for Professional Indemnity litigator -0-3 yrs pge. Excellent work quality and remuneration.

LEEDS INSOLVENCY

Major firm seeks insolvency lawyer of 2-4 yrs pge. Ideally lawyer with good experience in this field. Represents excellent career move into thriving department.

MANCHESTER CORPORATE

Opportunities with high calibre practices with city type workloads for lawyers with 2-5 years pge. Superb prospects and remuneration. The above are a selection of posts within major commercial centres. Call in or out of office hours for further details or these and other opportunities.

Alexandra Gray, Albion House, 24 Roundhay Road, Leeds LS7 1AB Tel: 0532 422092 or 0423 340609 at evenings/weekends. Fax: 0532 426690

Intellectual Property To £50,000

Our client is a prominent City practice currently seeking an additional lawyer for its expanding intellectual property department.

The successful candidate will be qualified around three years and possess high quality relevant experience with an emphasis in litigation, especially patents, trademarks and passing off. Essential requirements will be a confident and outgoing personality together with the drive to succeed in this growing area of practice.

The salary package and prospects will reflect the importance attached to this position.

Please apply in strict confidence to Mack Dinshaw (Managing Director) or Stephen Watkins (Director).



Staff specialists to the legal profession worldwide 95 Aldwych, London WCzB 4F Tel: 071-242 1281 Fax: 071-831 2901 (answerphone after office hours)

Holt Phillips

Bristol

Commerical Litigation Assistant - Bristol We are a 6 partner commercial practice mentioned in Legal 500 at a firm "going from strength to strength". We now have a vacancy in our Litigation Department for a commercial lingation solicitor.

We are looking for an assistant solicitor who is 18 months - 2 years qualified with a good academic background and some relevant post-qualification experience. A top salary will be paid to the successful applicant.

Please write with C.V. to J D Holt, Esq., Holt Phillips, 11/12 Queen Square, Bristol BS1 4NT.

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W. S. WALKER & COMPANY: As leading Attorneysat-Law in the Cayman Islands, our practice largely involves us in major commercial and financial transactions emanating from all parts of the world. Due to our continued expansion we require the services of a senior solicitor whose experience includes corporate law with particular emphasis on international financing and banking transactions. Experience with mutual funds and unit trusts would also be an advantage. Self-motivation, adaptability, and a strong commercial awareness

are essential. The successful applicant will be working with a team of experts in an attractive modern office environment. An outstanding performance-linked tax-free remuneration package will be offered and the future prospects for career advancement

are excellent. Applications, with current C.V. and photograph,

should be made to: The Staff Partner, W.S. Walker & Company, Caledonian House, P.O. Box 265, George Town, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands.

Telephone: (809) 949-0100, Fax: (809) 949-7886 W.S. Walker & Company

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

WEST SURREY & NORTH EAST HAMPSHIRE HEALTH AUTHORITY "JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS"

Assistant Director of Finance

*Salary to £23,600pa * Performance Related Pay Lease Car Option * Pay Award wef September 1990 * Generous Relocation Expenses Having been the Director of Finance in this Authority for

five months. I am responding to the White Paper Working for Patients) by devolving a number of finance functions which have traditionally been managed at the centre down to the Units. However, there remains a very important role to be carried out by the centre and the future new District Health Authority and I now need a high-calibre individual for the post of Assistant Director

The primary responsibility will be to oversee the resource allocation process, to monitor the financial performance of the Units and to oversee our statutory accounting inctions. This is a demanding, high-profile role and the ndividual appointed will be expected to make a valuable ontribution to financial management now and also to shape the pattern of the future as the District Health Authority moves into its Purchaser role.

The Health Authority currently has a £50m budget and its offices are based in Famborough. Hampshire, which i five minutes from the M3 motorway. A new financial system is to be installed next year.

If you are a qualified accountant, or finalist - then I would like to hear from you. Previous NHS experience not necessary. If you wish to discuss the post, please contact me: David Smith on 0252 548881 ext 66. Application forms and job description from Mrs Celia Duncan, Personnel Department, West Surrey and North East Hampshire Health Authority, 3rd Floor, Abbey House, 287-292 Farnborough Read, Farnborough, Hampshire GU14 7NE. Closing date: July 6, 1990.



College of Further Education, Plymouth

Lecturer in Management **Studies**

Up to £16,752

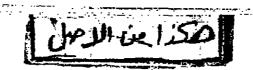
To teach mature students on a range of supervisory/management courses and specialist short courses for local and regional businesses

The Department would be very willing to consider candidates who were contemplating entering lecturing as a

You will probably have a number of years experience either as a manager familiar with financial aspects or have been an Accounting Technician with knowledge of other business practices. Subject specialisms which would be of particular interest to the Department would include Financial Management or Computerised Business Systems or Sales and Marketing.

Application forms and further particulars Application forms and further particulars are available from Deputy CAO, College of Further Education, Kings Road, Devonport, Plymouth PL1 5QG or telephone Chris Axford (0752) 264783 (out of hours (0752) 264714). Closing date for completed applications

will be 6th July 1990. DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



tion may have changed our lives, but biotechnology will al-most certainly extend them. It was suggested at a recent conference that biotechnologists can now identify the odours from the air. In agri- venture capital specifically to genes which affect human ageing and are already produc-ing products to make skin look

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Biotechnology is arguably one of Britain's fastest-growing businesses. It offers not only numerous opportunities to start a career but also for the career development of those who have chosen to work in this field. Many of the prod-ucts of this industry, which is still less than 20 years old and spans biological science and engineering, are now coming

Biotechnologists are not only discovering new drugs, improving detergents by using notogists is growing at about 20 per cent a year and 80 per cent of those recruited are coming straight from a univerenzymes and finding ways to make proteins for animal and human consumption as foods. They are also producing chemicals to help doctors make quicker and more accurate medical diagnoses. The chemicals biotechnologists produce will aid the rapidly growing movement concerned with preserving our environment. There are biochemicals to attack oil spills and others to render some toxic industrial effluent harmless. The experts are now also finding substances which remove companies have been granted

Budding scientists should think about biotechnology if they are looking for some exciting times, Neil Harris writes

culture, hormones produced using biotechnological processes have been used to increase cows' milk yields, the leanness of animal meat and the crop-bearing qualities of plants. A reduction in the use of fertilisers, and hence of turers and many food compollution in our rivers, is panies now use the new being achieved by genetically engineering plants to en-courage the bacteria to grow around them and produce the nitrogen they need to grow

صكذا من الاجل

The recruitment of biotechnologists is growing at about 20 per cent a year and 80 per sity or polytechnic, rather than changing employers. This high demand for newly qualified scientists, particularly those with PhDs, seems set to continue. A world-wide offers from companies abroad to those who have developed a reputation for their work in

The biotechnology industry has rapidly built an infrastructure of its own. Many new

seek biotechnological dis-coveries. Departments have

emerged in large companies,

such as ICI, to develop novel

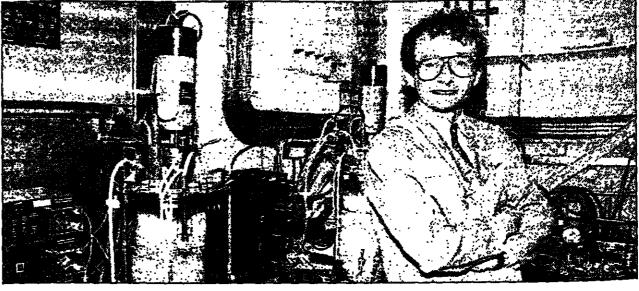
products using biotechnological techniques. methodologies which have emerged when undertaking the research and development of new or improved products. Organisations specialise in devising and manufacturing plant for biological processes, and a whole sector is dedicated to information collec-tion and dissemination. All these offer numerous career opportunities in areas such as research and development, consultancy, plant design, marketing teaching publish-ing and law — there are jobs for biotechnologists with patent agents and for solicitors dealing with patents and intellectual property.

including biotechnology, molecular biology, biochemistry

tinue because a postgraduate degree, preferably a PhD, is an important qualification.

The Biotechnology Direc-torate of the Science and cils is co-ordinating fun-damental research in biotechnology with an annual budget of about £5 million. It funds postgraduate study in the subject, giving awards for about 60 research studentships and 30 awards for graduates to take advanced postgraduate courses in biotechnology each year. Some are studying engineering pro-cesses related to fermentation and downstream processing of biochemicals, some researching genetic engineering and the use of enzymes as biological catalysts. Others are considering the use of animal cells to produce and reproduce new molecules. A diversity of research is pressing forward on several frontiers.

Yet, although the industry is founded on research, it is also producing a whole range of jobs in all the management functions. There is room for production managers and commercially minded gradu-The first step in a career in ales interested in marketing this field is to take a degree or and sales, finance and person-Higher National Diploma nel management. It all adds up (HND) in a relevant field, to a lively environment in which to work, an industry where future challenges will be or microbiology. To get to the at least as taxing as those it is



Manipulating genes: Dr Mark Edwards, of British Biotechnology, works with naturally occurring proteins

Engineering job has therapeutic aims

AS HEAD of the molecular and engineering enzymes to growth hormone for dwarf- ogy, our research division biology department at British produce amino acids for the ism, interferon for cancer, and includes departments of Biotechnology, Mark Ed-wards's job is to engineer proteins, or find chemicals based on proteins, which might be developed into therapeutic drugs. He holds a BA in biochemistry and a DPhil in bacterial genetics and directs the work of 40 scientists, mostly biochemists and molecular biologists, half of whom have a BSc or HND qualification. The rest having done a period of postgraduate

research for a PhD degree.

artificial aspartane." Dr Edwards says. tivator for heart attacks. "After six years I had become a group leader supervising the investigations of 16 other scientists.

"Offers came to work in the United States, but when Brit-ish Biotechnology asked me to set up its molecular biology department it was an offer I could not refuse. "Many naturally occurring

proteins have potential appli-cation in the treatment of Searle, developing microbes use of insulin to treat diabetes,

sweetener tissue-type plasminogen ac-"These cannot be produced

> "Using the techniques of molecular biology to manipu-

they produce the desired pro-

in any quantity from natural

teins in large quantities. "We aim to discover new "I started my career at G D disease. Examples include the develop improved therapies. "As well as molecular biol-

chemistry and pharmacology. My department also helps our chemists to search for new drugs by providing novel assay methods based on biotech-

nology.
"Our company was set up late genes, it is possible to nearly four years ago and is engineer bacteria, yeast or concentrating on the control animal cells in culture so that of inflammation that is found nearly four years ago and is in asthma, arthritis and diseases of the blood vessels. We also have a substantial research effort directed towards proteins, or modify existing search effort directed towards ones (protein engineering), to the development of viral vaccines and novel approaches to antiviral therapy.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071-481 1066



GALLERIES ADMINISTRATOR AND **SECRETARY** Edinburgh £23,039 - £30,001

The National Galleries of Scotland are the most important collection of Western European paintings outside London. The National Galleries were established as a Trustee body by statute in 1906. The Trustees are responsible for administering 3 separate galleries located in Edinburgh. They are funded primarily by the Secretary of State for Scotland. A top-calibre administrator is on required to provide comprehensive financial, personnel and administrative services to the National Galleries of Scotland and act as Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Reporting to the Director you will manage a revenue budget of around £7m and also co-ordinate vital support functions such as building and registration services. The continuing development of management information and computerised financial and documentation systems will provide special challenges. As a member of the senior management team you will make a significant contribution to the formation of policy for the development of the National Galleries of Scotland. You must have an impressive track record in the field of administration, ideally in both public and private sectors, with the personal authority and communication skills to work effectively at the highest level both inside and outside the National Galleries of

The appointment will be initially for a period of 3 years with the opportunity of extension or conversion to a permanent appointment. Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. The permanent staff (some 150) who serve the Board of Trustees, although not Crown servants, enjoy conditions similar to those of the Civil Service.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 13 July 1990) write to Miss J Watson, National Galleries of Scotland, 83 Princes Street, Edinburgh EH2 2ER or Telephone 031-556-8921 x 243,

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S

Committee Administrator

(Plus potential of up to 10% performance related pay and excellent benefits)

This post offers an exciting challenge with a high profile Authority geared to meeting the demands of the 1930's.

The post provides continuing interest and plenty of opportunities for personal development. You must be able to communicate efficiently and effectively in all aspects of the work and be able to cope with meeting tight deadlines, frequently working under

For an informal chat please call either Richard Powell on (0784) 446240 or Caroline Houghton on (0784) 446275.

DEPARTMENT

£9,864-£13,707

The position of Committee Administrator would suit someone enthusiastic, highly motivated and able to work as part of a team

ideally, you should be studying for the ICSA or equivalent qualification, although we would like to hear from any applicant with appropriate experience.

For an application form and job description, please telephone (0784) 465250 (24 hour answerphone) or write to the Personnel Office at: Council Offices, Knowle Green, Staines TW18 1XB. Closing date: 6th July 1990.



BROMLEY FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES MEDICAL DIRECTOR

£40k - Management Salary Scales plus Performance Related Pay and Lease Car

This small but energetic authority needs a skilled registered general medical practitioner with at least five years experience in general practice to advise and guide policy formulation. As a member of the management team, responsible to the General Manager, you will help local practitioners interpret and develop their services within the

new contract, participate in the contract commissioning process and support and nurture prospective GP fundholders. Having a clear vision of the value of Medical Audit as an educational process and of the Public Health function as leading the definition and understanding of local health needs, you will be committed to the local dilivery of high quality medical services. With real input to local protocols, practice formularies, prescribing analysis and budget satting on your list of tasks, you will need an appetite for quality and performance.

We are committed to a collarborative partnership with our customers, our professional colleagues and local agencies and are looking for your guidance and enthusiasm for sound management to help us forward.

For informal discussion - Tom Dean General Manager 0689-39636 Application for and post details - 0689 891435 (24hr answerphone)



THE LARGEST CIVIL COMPUTERISATION PROGRAMME IN EUROPE — TAKING SOCIAL SECURITY INTO THE 1990's AND BEYOND

We need IT professionals at a variety of levels and will be offering salaries up to £18,300 for Higher grade posts - which require a minimum of 2 years relevant experience; and up to £21,350 for Senior posts for which 5 years quality experience is necessary. In addition, we offer regular increments and some of the posts will carry a shift allowance.

If you would like to find our more about ITSA, come and talk to our staff.

Wednesday 27 June 16,00 to 21.00 Post House Hotel, junction 15 (M6) Newcostle

Friday 29 June 11.00 to 18.30 Saturday 30 June 09.00 to 17.00 Computer fair, New Century Holl, Manchester (Near Victoria Station).

Thursday 28 June 16.00 to 21.00 Crest Hotel, The Ringway, Preston, Lancs

Monday 2 July 16.00 to 21.00 St.Georges Hotel, Ripon Road, Harrogate, Yarks

Amongst the Higher Grade vacancies we are looking to fill are:

Programming Team Leader (Design) Technical Security Manager Systems Analyst/Manager Analyst Programme Technical Design and support staff

Some of the Senior Grade vacancies are for:

Corporate Data Administrator Senior Systems Analyst TP Design Performance Team Leader Systems Programming Manager Systems Testing Team Leader

An ICL development background is important. Additionally, knowledge of SSADM, COBOL, and SCL (in an ICL environment), testing skills, and Data Dictionary would be an advantage for some

Data-base design (TPMS/IDMSX), VME Operating Systems and Ingress skills would be an advantage for other posts available.

We want to take to people who would like to work in one of two very attractive parts of England, in the North West, Relocation expenses may be payable where appropriate to assist in removal to We also have vacancies in our Newcastle upon Tyne offices.

If you are interested in a contract which would normally be for 3 years and which could also provide a terminal bonus up to a maximum of 40% of final annual salary, write for an application form to:

ITSA PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT GROUP Room 167B, Department of Social Security, Benton Park Road Newcastle upon Tyne, NE98 1YX

In all correspondence please quote the reference number 503/T190/7 ripleted application forms must be returned by 16 July 1990.

If you require further information, please call us on (091) 22 55496 within office hours.

ITSA is an equal opportunity employer



DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONAL SERVICES £23,520-£25,440 + Performance Related Pay + Lease Car

A newly created unit board level appointment to meet the challenges for the Priority Services Unit of becoming a 'provider' unit in 1991 with service responsibilities for the elderly, mentally ill, mentally handicapped and a wide range of community health services, including health

Reporting to the Unit General Manager, and supported in each of the 5 township localaities of Dudley by a locality general manager, you will be responsible for the delivery of high quality health care services to our population of over 300,000 people through the hospitals within the Unit and community health service Dudley has pioneered exciting initiatives in health care ranging through Dudley has pioneered exciting initiatives in health care ranging through developments in mobile services to take care to clients; creation of contractual arrangements for care of the elderly in nursing homes in collaboration with the private and voluntary sectors; and ambitious plans to reshape mental health services through establishment of locally based mental health units. We intend to consolidate our success and progress further with the opportunities 1991 will bring.

Applicants will have had wide health care experience in operational nagement and possess an appropriate management qua

An application form, information on the post, the Unit and Dudley is obtainable from the Unit Director of Personnel, Dudley Heelth Authority, obtainable from the Unit Director of Personnel, Dudley Heelth Authority, Ashwoodhay, Ridge Hill, Brierly Hill Road, Stoutbridge, West Mids, DY8 5ST. (Telephone: 0384 296633).

The Unit General Manager, John Daley, will be very happy to discuss this key appointment with intending applicants and can be contacted on 0384 296633.

Closing date Friday 6th July 1990. interviews will be held on 11th and 12th July 1990.

DUDLEY HEALTH AUTHORITY An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We'll show you how to eam **big** money helping businesses keep in touch.

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071 973 1735 MILLICOM INFORMATION SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF LONDON: THE LONDON SCHOOL OF **ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE**

LSE FINANCIAL MARKETS GROUP **RESEARCH GROUP MANAGER**

The LSE Financial Markets Group is a dynamic highly successful research group which has been established at the London School of Economics with funding provided by a number of British, American and Japanese institutions, to pursue basic research into financial markets and their links with the real economy.

We are seeking to appoint a Research Group Manager to be the focus of the Group, responsible for ensuring its continued smooth running and also to make a positive contribution to future growth and development. A flair for forward planning coupled with sound critical analysis and the ability to produce proposals for development are essential, as well as the ability to manage the normal day to day routine of the Group including financial management and information technology.

The Research Group Manager, who will be directly accountable to the two Directors of the Group, will need highly developed writing skills for the drafting of publications, reports and publicity material about the Group. A knowledge of economics and computing is also desirable. The post carries a great deal of responsibility and demands intelligence, imagination, enthusiasm and excellent inter-personal skills.

Appointment will be on Grade 2 for senior administrative staff in Universities with salary in the range of £14,648 to £18,432 including London Allowance (scale under review).

Further details from Professor Mervyn King, Financial Market Group, Lionel Robbins Building, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Ref: FMC/RGM. An equal opportunities employer.

APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR OF HORTICULTURE

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Applications are invited for the new post of Director of Horticulture with responsibility for the management and co-ordination of the Society's horticultural and scientific activities.

Applicants should possess an appropriate Applicants should possess all appropriate degree or degree equivalent and have proven managerial and administrative ability and experience. Salary negotiable above £30K depending on experience.

Further details of the post may be obtained by applying in writing to:

The Director General
The Royal Horticultural Society PO Bax 313, 80 Vincent Square London SW1P 2PE Completed application forms must be received not later than July 20 1990.

O71-481 1066 PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071-481 1066

PUBLIC AND HEALTH CARE

QUEENSLAND PROVINCIAL CITY HOSPITALS, AUSTRALIA JUNIOR, SENIOR AND PRINCIPAL **HOUSE OFFICERS**

Applications are invited for positions of second and subsequent year House Officers for 1991 at the

BUNDABERG (233 BEDS)

Medical Stati: Superintendent, Anaesthetist, Stati Surgeon, Stati Orthopsedic Surgeon, 4
Registrar/Principal House Officers, 6 Resident Medical Officers, Visiting Specialists in Chest
Diseases, Dermatology, Endoscopy, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Medicine, Paediatrics,
Psychiatry, Surgery and Urology.

CAIRNS (447 BEDS)
Medical Staff: Superintendent, Deputy Superintendent, Directors of Anaesthetics and LC.U., Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Orthopeedics, Psychiatry, Surgery, Emergency Medicine and Outpetients, Thoracic Medicine, Psychiatry, Staff Anaesthetists; General Practitioner, Geritatrician; Pathologist, 19 Registrar/Principal House Officers, 23 Resident Medical Officers (includes Reteving and FMP), 37 Visiting Specialists

GLADSTONE (149 BEDS)

aff: Superintendent, 2 Principal House Officers and 4 Resident Medical Officers, Visiting in Anaesthetics, Medicine, Obstetrics/Gynaecology, Orthopeedics, Radiology and

GOLD COAST (472 BEDS)

Medical Staff: Superintendent, Deputy Medical Superintendent, Directors/Specialists in Emergency Medicine and General Outpatients, Surgery, Radiology, Medicine, Psychiatry, Obstatric and Gynaecology, Orthopaedic Surgery, Anaesthetic and Intensive Care and Cardiology, 32 Registrars/Principel House Officers, 40 Resident Medical Officers, 65 Visiting Specialists. Recognised by Colleges for resident training and by the University for teaching of final year medical students.

IPSWICH (358 BEDS)

Medical Staff: Superintendent, Deputy Medical Superitendent, Directors of Accident and Emergency, Anaesthetics and intensive Care, Medicine, Pathology and Rediciogy, 3 Staff Anaesthetists and G.P. Emergency Department, 11 Registra/Principal House Officers, 21 Resident Medical Officers, 40 Visiting Specialists. Recognised by Colleges for resident training and by the University for teaching of final year medical students.

MACKAY (255 BEDS)

Medical Staff: Superinandert, Directors of Anaesthetics, Casualty, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Psychiatry, Surgery, Staff Anaesthetist, 4 Senior Medical Officers (3 OPD, 1 Psychiatry), 6 Registrar/Principal House Officers, 11 Resident Medical Officers, Visiting Specialists in Anaesthetics, E.N.T., Eye, Medicine, Neurosurgery, Obstatrics and Gynaecology, Orthopaedics, Paediatrics, Pathology, Radiology, Radium, Surgery and Urology.

MARYBOROUGH (429 BEDS INCL NURSING HOME

104 AND HOSTEL 54)
Medical Staff: Superintendent, Director of Accident and Emergency, Director of Anaesthetics/Intensive Care, 4 Registrar/Principal House Officers, 8 Resident Medical Officers, Visiting Specialists in Anaesthetics, Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Opthalmology, Orthopaedics, Pathology, Psychlatry, Radiation Oncology, Radiatogy and Surgery.

MOUNT ISA (155 BEDS) Medical Staff: Superintendent, Directors of Surgery, Medicine, Accident and Emergency, Araesthesia/Intensive Care, Psychiatry, 1 Senior Paediatric Registrar, 5 Principal House Officers and 9 Resident Medical Officers (Includes cover for Doomadgee and Momington Island), Visiting Specialists in Anaesthetics, Cardiology, Child Psychiatry, Endocrinology, Ear Nose and Throat, Gastroentenology, Gynaecology and Obstatrics, Oral Surgery (Dental), Orthopaedic, Paediatrics, Physician, Radiology, Radium, Respiratory, Urology and Surgery.

NAMBOUR (229 BEDS PLUS NURSING HOME 80) Medical Staff: Superintendent, Deputy Medical Superintendent, Directors of Anaesthetics/Intensive Care, Emergency Medicine, Medicine, Obstetrics/Gynaecology, Orthopaedics, Psychiatry and Surgery, 3 Staff Anaesthetists, Gerlatnoian, 3 Senior Medical Officers, 4 Registrars, 10 Principal House Officers and 18 Resident Medical Officers, Visiting Specialists in Anaesthetics, Dermatology, E.N.T., General Practitioners, Medicine, Nephrology, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Optimizationally, Orthopaedics, Pathology, Paediatrics, Psychiatry, Radiology, Rheumatology, Surgery and Urology.

REDÇLIFFE (340 BEDS) Medical Staff: Superintendent, Deputy Medical Superintendent, Directors of Anaesthetics, Emergency Medicane, Obstetrics/Gynaecology, Medicine, Surgery, 2 Staff Anaesthetists and a Senior Medical Officer, 13 Registrars/Principal House Officers and 14 Resident Medical Officers (opportunity for FMP Training), and 20 Visiting Specialists.

ROCKHAMPTON (405 BEDS)

Medical Staff: Superntendent, Directors of Anaesthetics, Accident and Emergency Department. Intensive Care, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Medicine, Opthalmology, Pathology, and Surgery as well as a Staff Pathologist and a Staff Anaesthetist. 11 Registrars/Principal House Officers, 15 Resident Medical Officers and 26 Visiting Specialists.

Recognised by Colleges for resident training and by the University for teaching of final year medical

TOOWOOMBA (483 BEDS)

Medical Staft: Superintendent, Deputy Medical Superintendent, Directors of Anaesthetics, Emergency and Outpatient Services, Medical Imaging, Medicine, Obstetrics, Orthopaedics, Psychiatry, Surgery, Public Health Medical Officer, Staff Anaesthetist, 19 Registrar/Principal House Officers, 21 Resident Medical Officers (opportunity for FMP training) and 33 Visiting Specialists. The hospital is recognised by Colleges for resident training and by the University for teaching of final year medical students.

TOWNSVILLE (505 BEDS)

Medical Staff: Medical Superintendent, Deputy Medical Superintendent, Assistant Medical Superintendent/Regional Co-ordinator-Mentral Health, Medical Superintendent (Kirwan Hospital), Directors of General Surgery, General Medicine, Thoracic Medicine, Psychiatry, Radiology, Orthopaedics, Anaesthetics and Intensive Care and Outpatients/Casualty. 5 Staff Anaesthetists, 1 Staff Peedightican. 1 Staff Radiologist, 1 Staff Psychiatrist, Staff Obstetrician. 23 Medicine Registrars/Principal House Officers, 30 Resident Medical Officers and 37 Visiting Specialists. The hospital is recognised by the Colleges for resident training and by the University for teaching of final year medical students.

Married accommodation available at all hospitals. Salary: Junior House Officer A\$32,515 per annum, Senior House Officer A\$34,879, per annum, Principal House Officer A\$43,418-\$47,806 per annum.

For turther details and application forms contact The Director-General of Heelth and Hedical Services, State Heelth Building 147-163 Charlotte Street, Brisbane, Queessland or the Medical Superintendent of the individual hospitals.

atione close on 13 August 1930 with the Director-General of Health and Medical Service: Health Building, 147-163 Charlotte Street, GPO Box 48, Brisbane, Queensland. 4001.

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If you enjoy working under pressure as a corporate member of a flexible management team, then you are invited to send for further information from Personnel Department, Insurance House. Insurance Street, London, WC1X OJB. Tel: 071-278

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are available from Personnel Services, Nottingham Polytechnic, Burton Street, Nottingham NG1 4BU. Tel. (0602) 418418 ext. 2659. Please quote Post NO. HU277.

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An application form and job description may be obtained from the Borough Secretary and Solicitor, Town hall, Main Road, Romford, RM1 3BD. Telephone: Romford 746040. extensions Romford Telephone: 3012/3019.

Closing date for applications: 13th July 1990.

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(PTS.10-14) (£15,234-£17,592)

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(PTS.14-18)

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The successful applicant will be expected to check counts of all descriptions in counts sitting at Great Varianceth, Crombet and North Watsham. A field deriving locate is, therefore, a covering Wherein clarities counts will derive the greater percentage of men. there will be additionated implemented including the supervision of the legal sid or funance sociales. THE STRUCTURE

Norfolis Magastrates' Courts Committee have provided a stiary structure for court clerks which is based upon expr and qualifications. To enably as a senior court clerk you must be either: [21] a schmitter or harmster with two years' experience as a court clerk or [5] a heider of a Diploma in Magisterial Law with four years' experience as a court clerk.

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Samply write to me giving your personnel details, including qualifications and experience, together with the annes and activeness of two referees. The closing date as 30th June 1990 (Further information is available from Tony Kavanagh on (6-93) 831127).

Lemmed Thompson Solicitor Clerk to the Justices North Son House, 24a South Quey

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BRISBANE METROPOLITAN TEACHING HOSPITALS **AUSTRALIA** JUNIOR, SENIOR AND PRINCIPAL

HOUSE OFFICERS vited for the positions of second and subsequent year House Officers for 1991 at the following

ROYAL BRISBANE HOSPITAL

1230 beds, 72 full-time Specialists, 140 Registrars, including scandments, 134 Resident Medical Officers including rotational positions, plus Visiting Consultant Staff. The Royal Bristiante Hospital and the available rotational positions at other Institutions including Royal Children's Hospital and Royal Women's Hospital provide terms in all Medical and Surgical Specialises, Accident and Emergency, Medicine, Arraesthesia, Paediatrics, Obstations of Consumerican and Consumericans.

Royal Children's Hospital 241 beds, 11 tull-time Specialists, 27 Registrars and Visiting Consultant Staff. First Year Resident Medical Officers rotate from the Royal Brisbane Hospital and the Royal Women's Hospital. The second and third year Resident Medical Officers may be appointed for twelve months or for six months rotating in conjunction with appointments at the Royal Brisbane Hospital or the Royal Women's Hospital.

ROYAL WOMEN'S HOSPITAL
352 bade, 5 full-time Specialists, 12 Registrars and 8 Resident Medical Officers rotated from other bospitals. Two
Resident Medical Officer positions are available for six months appointments rotating in coxputation with
appointment at the Royal Bristiane Hospital and the Royal Children's Hospital.

MATER MISERICORDIAE HOSPITAL

(Including Adult, Childrens and Mothers) - Adult 282 beds, Childrens 139 beds, Mothers 210 beds, 35 Full-time Specialists, 52 Registrars, 60 Resident Medical Officers plus Visiting Consultant Staff. The three hospitals in the group provide programmes for gaining broad additional experience for varying periods subject to negotiation in Medicine, Surgary, Surgary Surgarises, Observings (3 S10 Diptoma posts), Gymacology, Paediatrics, Anansthesia, General Practice, and Accident and Emergency training. THE PRINCE CHARLES HOSPITAL 842 beds, 32 foll-time Specialists, 32 Registrars, 22 House Officers plus Visiting Consultant Staff, This hospital provides the specialists Scaff, This hospital provides the specialists of Certic-thoracic services for the state of Generaliand and, in addition, there are units for Psychiatry, elective Orthopaedics and genatines. Terms will be available in Psychiatry, Cardio-Openics, House, Medicine, Orthopaedic Surgery, Cardio-Openics and with the Family More Programme. The hospital is accredited with the Royal Australassen College of Physicians for one year as a basic trainee and the bospital also holds appropriate accreditation for the other specialities, particularly for advanced trainees.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL

1070 bads, 60 full-time Specialists, 95 Registrars and 91 Resident Medical Officers (on and off campus) plus Visiting Consultant Staff, Rotations are arranged so that each advidual enters into one of three resun streams—Medicine, Surgery or General Practice, Pacifatric and Obstetric training is arranged by rotation to other neutropolitan hospitals. Medical Officers describes through a Arraesthotists, Radiologists or Pathologists will have terms available appropriate for their training. The hospital is accredited for all post-graduate specialities except Obstetrics, Paediatrics and Radiotherapy.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II JUBILEE HOSPITAL

258 beds, connerved function January 1991 opening gradually, 178 beds presently in use. Foll-time Medical
staff 45 including 14 Specialists and General Practitioners, 15 Principal House Officers and Registrars, 13 House
Officers and 4 Interns and Visiting Consultant Staff. Rotating terms in Medicine, Surgery, Orthopaedics,
Obstatrics, Acadest and Emergency, Amentathese. University Teaching Hospital RACSOP, accredited,
Active post-graduate education programme, emphases on Family Medicine. Applicates required to find own
accommodation.

REPATRIATION GENERAL HOSPITAL

GREENSLOPES

425 bass, 26 full-time Specialists, 37 Registers, 41 Resident Medical Officers and Interns plus Visiting Consultant Staff. Rotating terms in Herifoline and Medical Specialists, Surgery and Surgical Specialists, Assessibesa, LC.U., Psychiatry and Rehabilitation Exchange rotations in Psediatrics (Mater Children's), Adult Cascally (Officer) and in the country referring scheme are arranged. There is involvement in the family Medicine Programme of RACGP. - one Resident Medical Officer per term.

WOLSTON PARK HOSPITAL
737 beds, 15 full-time Specialists, 17 Registrars, 3 Resident Medical Officers plus Visiting Cons
House officers will spend the year concerned not only in Psychiatry, but in Gentatics and Medical S
provided by a 40 bed Infirmary Unit and an outpatient service to all patients of the Hospital.

All bospitals are involved in basic training for College programmers and successful applicants will have opportunities to apply for various College programmers for which a vigorous education regime is provided. The Metropolitan Teaching Hospitals have significant responsibilities for undergraduate and post-graduate training of medical and allied braith professionals, Resident Medical Officers will be required to share in these teaching resonancialities. Salaries: Junior House Officer A\$32,515 per annom, Serior House Officer A\$34,879, Principal House Office

Forther details and application forms may be obtained from the Director-Seneral of Health and Medical Services, State Health Building, 147-163 Charlotte Street, Bristopne, Quaemstand, or from the Medical Supermendent of the lockwidual buspitals. Applications cluse on 13 August 1990, with the Director-General of Health and Medical Services, State Health Building, 147-163 Charlothe Street, GPO Box 48, Brisbane, Queensland, 4001

Plus Casual User Car Allowance AN AUTHORITY COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES LONDON BOROUGH

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For further information please contact Bernard Preston. Head of Accountancy Services. Directorate of Financial Services on 081-202 8282 Ext. 2103 or Joy Flaschmann, Finance Services Manager Education Directorate, on 081-368 1255 Ext. 3235.

Application forms available from the Recruitment Office, London Borough of Barnet, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, NW4 2EN. Tel: 081-202 8282 Ext. 2372 (081-202 6602 outside office

Dorset Family Practitioner Committee Financial Manager

£22,600 plus performance related pay and car

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We are seeking an enthusiastic person with sound experience at senior level to take responsibility for the Committee's financial affairs which involves a total expenditure of around £70 million per annum. Your expertise and commitment will be needed by your

fellow managers and by practitioners in our joint objective of improving the primary care services in these exciting and challenging times. The successful candidate will be qualified or working towards an appropriate qualification. Re-location

expenses may be available to the successful candidate.

A job description and information package is available from the Personnel Officer, Dorset Family Practitioner Committee, Victoria House, Princes Road, Ferndown, BH22 9JR. Tel. (0202) 893000, Ext. 422.

Closing date for completed applications: 23 July 1990 Interview date: 16 August 1990

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McMahon given chance to make amends

From STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, BOLOGNA

STEVE McMahon has been waiting since June 11 to erase the memory of an error which he feared could have led to England being eliminated from the World Cup. He need wait no longer. Tonight he is the player who can secure for the nation a place in the last

His specific duty is to extinguish Belgium's brightest flame, Enzo Scrio. If he can fulfil the task, he will lay a foundation which should be solid enough for England's more creative characters, such as Barnes, Gasgoigne and

The winners here will go through to meet Cameroon, who have splashed some welcome colour across the tournament but have seen too many red and yellow cards. No fewer than four of the Africans will be suspended from the quarter-final in Na-ples on Sunday.

Bobby Robson's side could scarcely be offered a greater incentive to preserve a record which has stood since before the last war. Not since 1936 have Belgium beaten England and Valery Nepomniaschy be-lieves that the sequence will continue. The manager of Today's teams

(Totenham hotspur), 11 d partice (Liverpool).
SELGUM (1-4-4-2): 1 M Presid hombs (Metchelen), 2E Gereta (PSV Enchoven) 7 S Demoi (Porto) 13 G Gene (Andericcht), 16 M de Wolf (Kortijk), 4 L Cellsters (Machelen), 8 P van der Elst (Bruges), 10 E Scito (Auxerre), 5 L Versevel (Methelen), 9 M Degryse (Andericcht), 11 J Ceclemens (Bruges). only of England's perfor-

mances so far. He might not be so con-vinced about the outcome if he was aware of the injuries continue. The manager of which concern Bobby Robson. Cameroon is studying videos Barnes, Lineker and Walker

doubtful. All three are expected to be selected in the starting line-up but none of them is in prime physical shape.

Barnes strained a ligament

in his left leg against Egypt. Lineker has been practising in slippers to protect his sore toe and will, if necessary, receive another injection to ease the pain. Walker, who was described as taking things "gingerly" during a training session held behind closed doors yesterday, has a swollen Yet McMahon's mental

state of health is perhaps the most significant factor. He was tentative when he came on against the Irish, lost control of the ball on the edge of his own area and allowed Sheedy to equalise. He was also initially nervous when acting as Bryan Robson's understudy against the Egyptians. He cannot afford to be apprehensive now.

Should McMahon fail, all will not necessarily be lost and has shown terrific inbecause a back-up system will be in place. The formation employed against the Netherlands is to be restored. Indeed, McMahon is likely to be the only change from the side which gained a moral victory over the Dutch. Butcher will be recalled, probably as captain, at the expense of Bull, and Wright will fill the role of sweeper.

FINAL

Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome

Scorers



Happy landings: Walker and Gascoigne share a joke at the airport in Bologna

The good side of Maradona From Stuart Jones

mercifully, two sides to his public character. After the 1-0 victory over Brazil, be ran not to his colleagues but to "a friend who was sad and in distress". As the rest of his team hugged each other in disbelief and

elation, he sprinted 50 yards to embrace Careca, his Brazilian partner at Napoli, and to offer him words of comfort. "I told him that friendship was more important than 90 minutes of football and that he was still a Maradona's compassionate

response makes the rest of his

SECOND ROUND

Tue June 26 (4pm) Verona

Mon June 25 (4pm) Genoa

tast: 0-0, instand won 5-4 on penalth

Mon June 25 (8pm) Rome

ARGENTINA

YUGOSLAVIA

REP OF IRELAND 0

ROMANIA Q

Sun June 24, Turin

Half-three: 0-0 Alt: 61.381

Scorers

Att: 31,818

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ALT THE REAL PROPERTY.

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DIEGO Maradona's behaviour at the height of Argentina's celebrations in Turin on Sunday afternoon showed that there are, with his excessive theatricalities which are, at best, deliberate deceit and, at worst, undisguised cheating.
There can be no doubt that he

is often the victim of blatant and sometimes brutal treatment. He has, for example, been fouled no fewer than 34 times in the World Cup so far. But how many of those 34

offences were legitimate? Mara-dona has few peers as a dramatic actor. When firmly tackled, he can give the impression that he has been struck by an earth remover. As soon as a free kick has been awarded, he is in-

QUARTER-FINALS

Sat June 30 (4pm) Florence

Sat June 30 (8pm) Rome

REP OF IRELAND

Scorers

Scorers

ARGENTINA

THE PATH TO THE FINAL

stantly on his feet and ready to take it himself.
The example he sets is appalling because on his own he can still transform an ordinary side into a threatening unit. He did so with one burst on Sunday, although Brazil should have converted "between 10 and 12 chances", in the estimation of their coach Sebastiao Lazaroni.

Maradona admitted as much. "They were unfortunate," he said, "and we made full use of the first opening we made." He then dedicated the unlikely victory to Pumpido, Argentina's first-choice goalkeeper, who broke a leg in the first round and had to return to Buenos Aries. If thoughtful and as generous.

SEMI-FINAL

Tue July 3 (7pm) Naples

With Walker shadowing

Brazilian samba lacked lead dancer where it mattered

WHAT a day of football entertainment Sunday provided. In the afternoon, in Turin, Brazil dominated Argentina only to be shown that football, like life, can be unfair and that people do not

career. He will then start to

prepare for his new job at PSV Eindhoven, where his relationship with his assistant

could initially be frosty.

Gerets happens to be the Belgian team's right back.

always get just rewards for their efforts and abilities. Cup football is about results as opposed to performance and Brazil suffered the full penalty of this maxim. There was more challenging and closing down of opponents when they were in possession of the ball than I have ever seen from a Brazilian team. This is probably the result of the influence of the European club football which several of

At the same time, the team showed moments of football that could be only Brazilian. In fact, the balance of the two styles they had on Sunday was the best that they had shown

their team are playing.

nominate one of their players tained on Sunday. to man-mark Maradona during the course of the match, German and Dutch supportpreferring to let the nearest man pick him up when he was in dangerous parts of the field. Certainly when he went deep into his own half, Brazil were content to let him do so.

I wonder if they now regret this because it only needs 30 Netherlands. This game had seconds of freedom for a everything - good and bad player of his capabilities to and it simply is impossible to

TAYLOR

there was no way Brazil deserved to lose and now it will be another four years to add to the last 20 before a Brazilian team has the opportunity to win the World Cun again.

As Lazaroni, their manager, has said, they have very good players but not one is a jewel. Will they find one before the next tournament in the United States in 1994? The Brazilian samba is no longer part of this competition. In truth, it never really got started because they lacked a lead dancer where it really mattered - and that is on the

Surprisingly, Brazil did not trifying atmosphere it con-

Almost 75,000 were there,

ers adding to the ingredients of a Milanese derby. Brehme, Matthaus and Klinsmann represented Inter Milan and West Germany against Rijkaard, Gullit and van Basten of AC Milan and the

Before the sendings-off of Rijkaard and Völler, the Netherlands had already shown that it was going to be no easy thing for West Germany to gain revenge for the defeat they suffered in their homeland in the semi-finals of the European championships only two summers ago. Certainly the dismissal of both players changed the course of the match, but they did not

diminish the entertainment. In fact, one could argue that the whole mix of good play. naive play, controversial refereeing, players play-acting, players genuinely hurt, erratic finishing, and great goals all made one want the game to go into extra-time and then be decided by penalties.

By his team selection and formation, Beckenbauer approach to the game would So to the evening and be adopted by his team. The during the tournament, but Milan. The San Siro stadium, scene at the end of the match, they were undone by a dribble after all of its refurbishment when the normally elegant and pass that could only have and rebuilding, has been re-come from one player in the named the Guiseppe Meazza after Brehme had bent his shot Stadium and what an elec- around van Breukelen, only reminded us that when the game throws stifling tactics out of the window and is played at this level by two teams going out to win, there are few better sporting spec-

tacles. Sunday was World Cup football at its best, I do not intend to spoil my enjoyment of it by going into a deep and detailed match analysis of either game. That is only for managers and coaches. change completely the course know exactly where to start. Matches like these make spec-Sorrow for lovers of fantasy

he said, searching for an English expression to fulfil his feelings of frustration. In saying that

Argentina were the most fortu-

nate victors of the tournament, we should not overlook the contribution of Maradona, whose ability to destroy an opponent and indeed a whole

defence with one exquisite pass

has not deserted him even in his state of chronic injury. It is no wonder that he is the most

The Dutch, like Brazil, have

WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK 1

Ball's most jealous guardians

IF ENGLAND beat Belgium today they had better watch out for Cameroon's reaction to having goals put past them. Against the Soviet Union, the defenders showed a distinct reluctance to allow the Soviets to take away

the ball in celebration.

This was repeated after Colombia's goal by Redin on Saturday. A forward tried to take the ball upfield, but he was interrupted by an irate defender. minor struggle ensued and was broken up by the referee taking the ball away from both of them, in the manner of a parent with two errant children

at the seaside.
What would happen if showed he was worried about Wimbledon played Cameroon. the Dutch and that a cautious given that Wimbledon hardly ever score from outside the sixtends to be full of bodies?

Milla mania

MILLA'S column could be a and birds to drop in on in years to come in Yaounde, the capital of Cameroon. The state-owned newspaper, Cameroon Tribune, has led the campaign for a monument to the goal-scoring

Golden gate

WEST Germany's second-Netherlands in Milan produced record gate receipts of £2.6 million — or just under £35 from each spectator.

Training pays THE Czechoslovakia team will raise money for victims of the earthquake in Iran by holding a training match against an amateur team in Bisceglie today. The Czechoslovaks are prepar-ing in the southern city for ther quarter-final against West Germany in Milan on Sunday. Speciators will be asked to

contribute to the relief fund. Loustau's deal

GOOD to see Juan Carlos Loustau, the Argentinian referee, finally get into the spirit of things on Sunday. Despite the record number of yellow and red cards being brandished, he failed to add to the number when he was in charge of the games between Belgium and Spain, and Costa Rica and Spain, and Costa Rica and Scotland.

The West Germany v Netherlands match gave him an opportunity to follow the rest of his brethren. He did not disappoint, flourishing yellow cards into the faces of Matthaus and Voller, of West Germany, and Rijkaard, van Basten and Wouters, of Netherlands, as well as red ones for Voller and

RICHARD WETHERELL

URUGUAY Scorers CZECHOSLOVAKIA | 4 3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF COSTA RICA Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari Sun July 1 (4pm) Milan Czech: Skuhravy 11,82,82, Kubik 76 **CZECHOSLOVAKIA WEST GERMANY** Sun June 24, Milan Scorers WEST GERMANY 2 NETHERLANDS Wed July 4 (7pm) Turin ry: Klinsmenn 50. Brehme 84 de: R Koeman (pen) 68 Att: 74,559 Sat June 23, Naples Scorers CAMEROON 2 COLOMBIA Sun July 1 (8pm) Naples CAMEROON Extra time, of 30 minutes, will be played if scores are level after 90 minutes. If Tue June 26 (8pm) Bologna ties are still not settled, extra time will be followed by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be taken, going into sudden death if the teams are level. **ENGLAND** BELGIUM **HOW THEY QUALIFIED GROUP D GROUP B** Cameroon -- 3 2 0 1 Romania -- 3 1 1 1 Argentina -- 3 1 1 1 Soviet Union 3 1 9 2 RESULTS: UAE 0, Colombia 2: West Germany 4, Yugoslavia 1; Yugoslavia 1, Colombia 1; West Germany 5, UAE 1; West Germany 1, Colombia 1; Yugoslavia RESULTS: Brazil 2, Sweden 1; Scottand 0, Costa Rica 1; Brazil 1, Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1, Scottand 2; Brazil 1, Scotland 0; Sweden 1, Costa Rica 2, RESULTS: Argentina 0, Cameroon 1; Romania 2, Soviet Union 0; Argentina 2, Soviet Union 0; Cameroon 2, Romania 1; Argentina 1, Romania 1; Cameroon 0, REBULTS: Italy 1, Austria 0; United States 1, Czechoskovskie 5; Italy 1, United States 0; Austria 0, Czechoskovskia 1; Italy 2, Czechoskovskia 0; Austria 2, United World Cup goalscorers **GROUP F GROUP E** (Eq.), Dobrovolairi (USS-1), Elkibrom (Swe), Flores (C Rica), Foresca (Uru), Giannini (II), González (C Rica), Góriz (Sp.), Gulif (Neth), Husek (Cz), Kwan Hwang-bo (S Kor), Johnston (Scot), Kleft (Neth), R Koeman (Neth), Kubik (Cz), Lineker (Eng), Lithbarski (WG), Luhovy (Cz), McColl (Scot), Medford (C Rica), Monzon (Arg), K Mubarski (UAE), Marrey (US), Ogris (Austria), Problemet (Vig), Probasov (USSR), Carlin (Rep (Vig), 2: (Cinemano (WG), Matthius (WG), Votier (WG). 2: Beist (Rom), Biek (Cz), Careca (Brazi), Jozic (Yug), Lacatus (Rom), Muller (Br), Pancer (Yug), Redin (Cd), Schilled (R). 1: Abel El Ghari (Egypt), All Thani Jamas (UAE). Baggio (II), Bein (WG).

z, oragasy i, ocean constraints	1, Republic o	. 29au 1.	(UAE), Baggio (III), Be Bengoechen (Uru), Omate Br Brehme (WC), Broin (Swe), E (Arg), Caligiani (US), Casia Cayasso (C Rica), Cauten Chijaters (Bel), Degryse (Bel	rick (Cam). Rincón (Col Burruchaga Sheedy (Ri Iglia (Arg). Susic (Yug Buse (Bel). (Cal) Ven	JSSR), Quinn (Rep of Ire), Nodext (Austria), Scillo (Bel) po of Ire), Strömberg (Swe), Troglio (Arg), Valderrass (Sef), Wright (Engl); SRI), Zygmantovich (USSR).	
MATCH FACTS						
Decult 0.4	W GERMANY	NETHERLANDS	Result 0-1	BRAZIL	ARGENTINA	
Total shots On target Lost possession Corners Crosses from right Crosses from left Fouls Offside Cautions Sendings off OTHER STATISTICS: WEST GERMANY: SI Brehme, Buchwald, R Kohler, Reuter, Völler Matthaus, Völler. Send Littbarski; 3 Augenthi Völler. NETHERLANDS: Shot Baston, Kieft. Fouls of van Baston, van Tigo.	11	52 6 15 11 20 4 3 1 Sections 1 2 Berthold, Buchwald, Kinsmann, Cautions: stained: 5 Matthaus: 4 Reuter: 1 Kinsmann, Whiter, Wouters: 1 van 3 Koeman, Wouters: 2 in Rijkaard, van Aerle, of Rijkaard, of	Total shots On target Lost possession Corners Crosses from right Crosses from left Fouls Offside Cautions Sendings off OTHER STATISTICS: BRAZIL: Shots: 4 Carec. committed: 4 Jorginho, Alemão, Galvao, Renato Sending-off: R Gómez. Muller; 2 Branco: 1 R Gó ARGENTINA: Shots: 2 Ruggen, Fouls commit Monzón: 2 Troglio; 1 Simón, Cautions: Goyo Maradona: 4 Troglio; 3 Burruchaga, Calderón, 6	2	Branco, Dunga, Fouls ga, Careca; 2 Rocha; 1 stions: Galvao, Rocha, ginho, Valdo; 4 Dunga, Caniggia, Maradona, ticoechea, Ruggeri; 3 Caniggia, Maradona, Deniggia, Maradona, Deniggia, Sustainet: 6	

tournament up to that moment, Careca's balllement of Argenti-na's defence, less physical, more graceful, was even more lib-erated from the restraints of

FIXTURES TODAY Second round Spain v Yugoslavia (Verona, 4.0) England v Belgium (Bologna, 8.0) ...

TELEVISION

EUROSPORT 10.30em, 3.30em, 4-6pm, 8-10pm and 10pm-2am: Highlights of Republic of Ireland v Romana and Italy v Uruguey; Coverage of Spain v Yugoslavia and England v Belgium; Highlights of Spain v Yugoslavia and England v Belgium. BBC1 3.45-6.0pm: Coverage of Spain v

Yugoslavia. 7.30-10pm: Coverage of Eng-land v Belgium. 11.20-11.50pm. World (TV 7.40-10.0pm; Coverage of England V

TOMORROW EUROSPORT: 11.0am-3.0pm. Coverage of Spain v Yugoslavia and England v Belgium. 10.0pm-midnight. World Cup Story: A review of the tournament.

From David Miller in Milan

FOOTBALL, as Leo Beenhakker was at pains to say after the defeat of the Netherlands, is a game of chance. The clickes of Brazil and the Netherlands to produce the unexpected, to engage the intellect as much as the normal emotional response. Cameroon have talent, but have a philosophic approach, how-ever, are no consolation to romantics like myself, who find the elimination of Brazil and the yet to search the boundaries of their own potential. To those who claim I am being romantic about a Brazil-Netherlands in the second round of the World Cup a ian team short of its own former realms of fantasy, I would demand summary conviction. The game is nothing without romance, without that fantasy, all the more so in these days of

painful loss.

To whom are we now to look for inspiration, for that imaginative play to raise the game beyond the predictable, the measurable; beyond the coach's handbook?

Where are the contemporary legends of 1990 of whom we can tell our grandsons in years to come? Not muscular West Germany or faded Argentina. West Germany, irresistible though they were in their victory over the Netherlands, are like a Mercedes thundering down the fast lane of the motorway, powerful, reliable and self-con-

Only Yugoslavia and Uruguay, in passing phases, have shown a similar capacity to

VERONA (Reuter) — Ivica Osim, the Yugoslav manager, yesterday delayed a decision on whether to bolster his attack or his defence for the second round

Keeping his options open until the last minute, Osim

until the last minute, Osim named ten of the team he will field but said he still had to make his final choice.

Osim confirmed he would keep in the side the forward, Darko Pancev, who scored twice against the United Arab Emirate to soone Vince facility. ates to secure Yugoslavia's place in the second round, as well as bring back Srecko Katanec after

a knee injury. The team will be based on the one that played the second half against the UAE. Osim said the last remaining place will be

an the more so in these days of gross expediency. Even an ordinary Brazil team does things no other team can do. If Klinsmann was to give in the evening the outstanding individual performance of the only themselves to blame for chances thrown away. Van Basten should more than once have put them level after Kinsmann had scored early in the second half. But the real villain of their failure was

Rijkaard, absurdly getting him-self sent off with Voller after 20 minutes, thereby disrupting the rhythm of the Dutch game when gravity and friction. Suddenly, Brazil had shaken off the cauthey had Germany by the throat. For the first time, the Nethertion of the first round.

Afterwards, Miljanic, that lands unleashed their mastery of angle and interchange from midfield; but in the end they sage of the international game, threw up his arms in despair at the injustice of the result. "This was football against football," power. blew it, in the face of German

fouled player of all.

Yugoslavia delay their final choice

match with Spain here this

"There's been criticism

against forwards who haven't scored, another day it's the midfield who are attacked." Suarez was confident his June 30. squad contains plenty of poten-tial match winners, not just the midfield player, Michel, who has scored four goals so far.

"We've got five or six players who can do it," he said. "Michel has been hailed as a phenomenon but another day it will be

Vujadin Stanojkovic, and the forward, Zlatko Vujovic.

The Spain manager, Luis Emilio Burragueño, whose turn china carrio in company and the standard control of the company and the standard control of the china carrio in the carrio in the china c Spain's captain and forward, Emilio Butragueno, whose turn The Spain manager, Luis Suarez, has already named an unchanged team from the one which beat Belgium last Thursday.

Suarez said that teamwork, and not an individual player, would win the game. "It's the team that counts," Suarez said, after training at Verona stadium.

"There's been criticism."

Emilio Butragueño, whose turn to shine again is long overdue. to shine again is long overdue. To shine again is long overdue. The wine to get him down. "You have difficult moments, they pass," he said with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders, "We have the quality, we can win." Butragueño will again be partnered by Julio Salinas, rather than Manolo.

The winer of what is almost

The winner of what is almost certain to be a rugged match will meet Argentina in the first quarter-final, in Florence on

YUGOSLAV: 1 T Ivkovic: 3 P Spasic, 5 F Hadzibegic, 6 D Jozic, 7 D Brnovic, 8 S Susic, 13 S Katanec, 16 R Sabanadzovic, 9 D Pancev, 10 D Subjevic, 11 Z Vujovic or 2 V Stanojkovic.

SPAN: 1 A Zubizarreta: 2 Chendo, 4 G Andrius, 5 M Sanchis, 14 A Görtz, 6 R Martin Väzguez, 11 F Vitaroyn, 15 Roberto, 21 Michel, 8 E Butragueno, 19 J Salmas.

Perfect judgment by Ferrari

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

ONLY occasionally does a driver have the opportunity to build success on the foundation of adversity, but when it happens the result is usually a norable motor race.

It happened in Hungary last year when Nigel Mansell, failing to get his Ferrari to respond to qualifying tyres, abandoned them and any chance of a good grid position and concentrated on honing his car to the best possible race trim. The result: he won the race from twelfth on the grid.

On Sunday, in Mexico City, it was the turn of his new driving partner, Alain Prost, to convert adversity into a memorable victory.

A troubled two days of prerace preparations had left him languishing in thirteenth place. He knew that on the Hermanos Rodriguez circuit. with its long, twisting second half inhibiting overtaking, he would have little chance of making much progress during the early stages of the race.

So he sacrificed his car's initial competitiveness to make it as effective as possible towards the end.

The strategy worked brilliantly. Whereas Mansell's car, which had been set up differently because the driver was close to the front of the grid, was the faster Ferrari during the first half of the race, Prost's came on so strongly during the second half that he was able to exchange places with comparative ease, leav-ing Mansell to fight it out in a nerve-tingling fashion with Gerhard Berger and his McLaren-Honda for second place to complete the Ferrari one-two by a hair's breadth.

This strong performance by Prost and Mansell comes on the eve of the arrival of an improved Ferrari engine bare three seconds on the which promises to make the Italian team even more competitive from mid-season. The fight with McLarenback among the points before Honda is now on in earnest, and although Ayrton Senna held his customary leading position for much of the race on Sunday, his was less than

making a mid-race tyre change

and during that time he lost a

GISDIAY.

RESILTS: 1. A Prost (Fr), Ferrari, 1hr 3mm 35.783ser (average 97.654bn, 122.75mph); 2. N Mansell (GB), Ferrari, at 25.351sec; 3. G. Berger (Austria), McLaren-Honda, 25.350; 4. A Nammin (II), Benetton-Ford, 41.099; 5. T Soutsen (Be), Wilkems-Renault, 46.693; 6. N Popuet (Br), Benetton-Ford, 49.077; 8. M Domonily (GB), Lotus, 1min 06.942sec; 9. R Patrese (Ir), Tymell-Ford, 49.077; 8. M Domonily (GB), Lotus, 1min 06.942sec; 9. R Patrese (Ir), Wilsems-Ford, 49.11, 2. N Modena (Ir), Brabham-Audd, 1; 12, P L Marrini (Ir), Minard-Ford, 1; 13, A de Cesars (Ir), BMS Daliara-Ford, 1; 14, P Barilla (Ir), Minard-Ford, 1; 13, R P Alliot (Fr), Ligler, 2; 15, G Foidek (Switz), Onys-Ford, 2; 16, N Larini (Ir), Ligler, 2; 17, M Alboreto (It), Arrows-Ford, 3, I8, P Alliot (Fr), Ligler, 3; 19, O Grouillard (Fr), Oselke-Ford, 4; 20, A Sentra (Br), McLaren-Honda, 6, Drivers' championship: 1, Senna, 31pts; sound 2. Berger and Honsell, 13; 7, Boutsen, 11; 8, Potrese, 9; 9, Namini, 7; equal 10, Modens and A Caff (Ir), 2; equal 12, S Nakajma (Japan), E Bernard (Fr) and Warwick, 1, Constructors' championship; 1, McLaren-Honda, 54pts; 2, Ferrari, 30; equal 3, Williams-Flenult and Benetton-India, 19, 2001. an overwhelming domination even before he was slowed by tyre wear, while Berger's chances of victory evaporated early on with his unscheduled stop for replacement tyres. The Williams team, which used harder tyres than most of the field, failed to fulfil its prerace promise on this occasion (Riccardo Patrese shared the front row of the grid with Berger), but the Benetton-Fords exceeded theirs. Nelson Moderna and A Card (n.), 2 equal 12, 3 Nakajma (Japan), E Bernard (Fr) and Warwick, 1. Constructors' chempionelhic 1. McLaren-Honde, 54pts, 2, Ferrari, 36; equal 3, Williams-Renault and Benetton-Ford, 20; 5, Tymel-Ford, 14; equal 6, Bratham-Mudd and Armos-Ford 2; equal 8, Espo-Larrousse and Lotus, 7. Piquet held second place behind Senna for 24 laps before

Formula One at its very best THAT is what you call motor racing. Hopefully it is just a leader, while Alessandro taste of what is to come for Nannini, who slipped to thir-Formula One in general and teenth on the second lap, was

econd place in Mexico showed that, given reliability, we are capable of taking on and beating McLaren. I am testing our new engine at Silverstone this week and this could prove the important development we have been waiting for. The plan is to race it from the French Grand Prix. We have a lot of fast tracks ahead of us in Europe and the extra horsepower will be a vital

> onstrated in the past that the car is effective on slower circuits so we should go into every race from now with a genuine belief that we can win. The Mexican win has given

factor. We have also dem-

for Ferrari in particular.

Alain Prost's win and my

MANSELL

deserved his success; as he has

pointed out, he had the right set-up for the job. He started from thirteenth place on the grid and, because he needed the straight line speed for overtaking, had less wing than had. It came off for him. I had a fantastic fight with Gerhard Berger for second place. I had been pushing hard and when I went a little off line, picked up dust on my tyres. I lost grip and went off. I managed to get back onto the track and into the race, but by then Gerhard was charging

The racing in those closing laps was unbelievable. He squeezed passed me, and then Formula One at its best. Real the whole team a lift. Alain drove extremely well and I got in front of him again at racing. I enjoyed it, Gerhard importance.

the Peralta Curve, the in- enjoyed it and I am sure credibly fast and dangerous final corner.

It was the second to last circuit and I decided to attack going into the corner. I have to admit I closed my eyes as I did it. I hit the accelerator and drove hard round the bend. Gerhard tried to come back at me as we approached the line, but I made it.

There had been several

overtaking manoeuvres throughout the race and it all added up to an exciting spectacle. It was marvellous entertainment for the crowd at the circuit and the millions around the world watching on television. I am very conscious that we have, first and foremost, to entertain. The more cars we have capable of winning races, the better it is for the stature and prestige of

We know that McLaren have their tyre problems and we will not get carried away with one result. But if we maintain reliability, and get out of the new engine what we hope to get, we have a very real chance in the championship. Remember that only 11 races count for the champ-

ionship, and there are still 10

Raymond

Looking beyond this year, there has been a lot of speculation about my future. I have been in discussion with Ferrari about a new contract since Monaco, and we are still in discussion. I have a number of options to consider and will not be rushing what is a very important decision. I have to consider the whole package at Ferrari, perhaps ten points in the sport. This race was all. A new engine is one point, and clearly of paramoun

RUGBY UNION

McGeechan lauded as Scottish game breaks new ground

From ALAN LORIMER IN AUCKLAND

TWO days after Scotland had put on one of their finest displays, David Sole, the captain, summed up the what had been achieved on the tour of New Zealand. "The players have all gained a lot of self confidence and a belief in their own ability," he said. "There's a general feeling now that players in Scottish rugby want

"Accepting second best isn't good enough. They're pre-pared to put in a lot of hard work to become the best. They've set themselves very high standards now."

The tour has been a further endorsement of Ian McGeechan's reputation as one of the best coaches in the world. Sean Lineen, the Scotland centre, summed up the bond between players and coach when he said: "I was proud to be part of a fantastic party with such great coaches. Ian McGeechan is the one man everyone has so much respect for. We would have done anything for him."

In tandem with Derrick Grant, McGeechan, with less resources available to him this year, all but achieved in terms of results what he did with the British Isles side in Australia last year. McGeechan described the tour as "the best I've ever been involved in", and went on to say: "Scotland are now playing a much more balanced game of rugby."

The All Blacks had expected a limited game from the Scots, but instead found them using their backs to telling effect. especially in the second inter- Graham Shiel and his Melrose national, when they scored two tries to New Zealand's

McGeechan worked on set-

Scotland's tour details

Suns. 13 penaties. 1 dropped goal).
LEADING SCORIERS: Septe: P Dods (2 tres, 13 conversions, 8 penaties), 39: 6 Hastings (6 conversions, 9 penaties). Tries: 4: A Moore: 2: G Marshall; 2: P Dods. S Hastings, S Lineen, K Milne.

the two internationals. Craig Chalmers was used much less as a tactical kicker and instead was given the chance to express his natural flair. The result was a midfield combination that posed a constant threat to the Ali Blacks

Scotland played a tight game in most of the provincial matches, where they had the rare distinction of remaining unbeaten, but against Southland, in Invercargill, their backs showed what they could achieve with four second-half

Among the scorers on that day was Alex Moore, who won his first cap as a left wing in the second international, at Eden Park, and celebrated with a try to bring his tour total to four. John Allan was the other new cap on the tour, but the former Natal hooker was not retained for the second international when Ken Milne was restored.

Of the young players, both colleague, Doddie Weir, fully justified their selections and will surely win international honours in the seasons to piece moves with which the come. In fact, Weir was being backs scored three tries over spoken of by the New Zealand

chance of playing in the second international, to counter Ian Jones.

Scotland's other secondstring lock, Jeremy Richardson, also played well, but the best of the second rows was Chris Gray, who earned plaudits from the New Zealand Press. Among the other forwards to press their claims for next season were Derek Turnbuli, Graham Marshall and Adam Buchanan-Smith. while behind the scrum Gary Armstrong, Tony Stanger, Sean Lineen, Scott and Gavin Hastings were outstanding.

Much of the success of the tour must be attributed to the core of senior players, of whom McGeechan said: "They have set an outstanding example for the younger players to follow.

Finlay Calder, who played his last game for Scotland, revealed their influence in the pre-tour planning. "Back in April, when the senior players learned that Scotland were due to fly out of Auckland just hours after playing the final match, they said no," he said. "There's just no way you

can prepare for a test match with thoughts of going home. The senior players asked for a later departure date so that we could focus our minds on the test. It was the right decision.

What was not known was the standard of the hotel in which the Scots were accommodated prior to the international in Auckland. After experiencing the best of hospitality throughout, the Scots were decidely let down when they most needed privacy. The hotel was little more than a noisy discotheque, and later it was discovered that the French team that stayed there last year remained for only one night.

CRICKET

PORTSMOUTH: Combined Services 314-3 dec Hones 105 not out, Greatorex 79, Richards 55 not out, and 59-2. Cambridge University 208-8 dec (Heep 62: Scott 4-71).

University 208-8 dec (Heep 62-Scott 4-71).

IMINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP- Oxford:
Wass 232-5 dec (A Pudde 100 not out, P
North B1 not out). Cydordshire 181-1 (S
Wasstan 49 not out, P J Garrier 67 not out).
Finchimpietesch. Buckinghamshire 298-8 dec
(M J Roberts 98. T J Scriven 79 not out, P D
Affors 62: D Harriey 470, Berkshire 212-4 (M
G Lickley 88, G E Loveday 681. Jesmond:
Durham 176-1 (J Gendenen 89 not out) v
Nordunberkand.

Northumberland.

BEACHCROFT STANLEY'S CRICKETER CUPSecond round: SI Edward's Martyrs 168,
Sheiwidbury Serscens 169-2; Uppingham Rovers 112, Rugby Meteors 184-8; Old
Malvernians 177-7, Sherborne Pfigness 104;
Halleybury Hermiss 120, Quardle Rovers 171-7; Bradfield Wasis 204-7, Old Citionicans 212-8; Old Alleynians 55, Eton Ramblers 183; Old
Tonbridgans 203-8, Harrow Wanderers 206-5. Downside Wanderers Y Charterhouse Frium reind off — to be replayed, July 1,
SCHOOLS MATCH: Sussen Under-15 153-9
dec, Surrey Under-16 154-5 (Nowell 80 not out).

GOLF

Yugoslavs retain their title after scare



the first two days of the J and B Rare European whitewater rafting chamships, came within three points of losing the title to a fast-rising French crew on day three.

On a day of high drama, the Dutch first had their protest against the Italian team upheld in round two of the day's competition on the River Noce, Northern Italy. The Yugoslavs then had their protest against the British a stiff draw against the Yugoslavs.

team (photographed above) upheld. The key result for the British team proved to be a good run by the Belgian team, beating the British first round time by 0.55sec. This gave the British

Day two found Britain's key paddler, Neil Stamps, sidelined with chest pains. They scraped through into the second round of the day's Bry par to and

50 mg

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Channel 4 scores drama after IT

A NEW season of international athletics on ITV began on Friday night at Portsmouth. The meeting was a three-way match of nine running events between Great Britain, the United States and Kenya, with a women's field events match between Great Britain and the US. For the men it was track and field without the field, and for the women it was track and field without the track, except for a

men's invitation long jump and a women's invitation 400 The big confrontation of the meeting was in the most technical of running events, the 110 metres hurdles, with Roger Kingdom against Colin Jackson. The broadcast began with interviews of the two protagonists. It appeared that the millions of pounds that ITV pays to British athletics for exclusive coverage

SPORT ON TV: THE WEEK

CHARLIE SPEDDING, the international marathon runner. reviews sport on television had been borrowed from the

technical budget, as Jackson and Kingdom's voices and mouths were out of time. This was, however, the only technical problem, which is more than can be said for Jackson, who hit his last hurdle so hard that he fell flat on the track.

two halves than a number on the channel selector.

The earlier part of the meeting featured Linford Christie striding to another easy victory in the 100 metres, John Regis winning the 200 metres, and Jackson losing to Kingdom in the high hurdles. It was all good athletics, but it could easily have been a from last year.

The second half did not feature so many famous names, but it provided excitement, upsets and entertainment. In the 3,000 metres, Yobes Ondieki, of Kenya, held a huge lead for the last three laps and looked unbeatable. In their commentary, and to their credit.

reputations, as he shot past Ngugi with a lap and a half to go Alan Parry and Steve Ovett mentioned how he tended to

and held on for a memorable victory. It was a pleasure to see a new addition to the British team run so positively.

The running was positive in the 4 x 100 metres relay, but the British team forgot to pass the Gateshead.

were no records at stake in Portsmouth, but Ondieki lost

when John Gregorek sprinted

the last lap, coming from out of

camera, to be in the picture with

200 metres to go and in the lead

The Kenvans fielded John

Ngugi, the Ólympic champion,

in the 5,000 metres. With two laps to go an African victory looked likely as only one runner,

Simon Mugglestone, an Oxford

University student, was able to stay with Ngugi's pace. Muggle-stone clearly cares nothing for

with 10 metres to go.

first changeover which re-minded Parry of Fred Karno put the British team out of the race. Mistakes will happen, and there was no need for Frank Dick, the British coach, to blame Kenyan for putting our lad off standing on the outside ex of his lane. As long as he is in his

was quickly forgotten with a close-run first and second in the 1500 metres, and a win in the 4 x 400 metres relay. Not only did we snatch victory off the last bend, but the hero of the moment was Roger Black, returning to the team after years of injury. What a perfectly scripted ending to tempt the viewers back next week, when the entourage moves up to

STUDENT SPORT

Pashley's attacks put surprise clean sweep

iunior champion who is studysity, won the inaugural Midland Bank-LTA Trust British students tennis championships at Bristol over the weekend.

RESULTS: Mean's singles: semi-final: N Pashley (Citlahoma State U) bt J Routledge (Reading U), 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; M Loosemoore (London U) bt P Brown (Atlanta State U), 6-4, 6-1 Final: Pashley bt Loosemoore, 6-0, 6-4 Doubles: Pashley and Brown bt J Green (Sheffield P) and G Spalding (Bhriniogham U), 6-3, 6-2. Woment: semi-final: M Loughton (Stir-

ling U) bt S Bayrakai (Swansea U), 6-3, 6-2; I Wild (Exeter U) bt S Ambrose (Exeter U), 6-1, 6-1. Finet: Wild bt Loughton, 6-3, 6-0. Women's doubles: Wild and S Peach • The British riding team fin-

ished first overall at the student world championships in Rotterthird (William Foxpitt, London University, 20.5 points), fourth (Lucy Wordsworth, St Andrews University, 26 points), and tenth (Helen Kenny, Stafford-shire Polytechnic, 43.5 points). Foxpitt took the gold in the individual show jumping. British Students Decadion Cha

oviuse Stationistes Decambios Champion-ships: Strainingham: 1, D Crisculo (Poly-technic Central London) 6,577(pts; 2, A Farrand (Loughborough U), 8,521; 3, 4 Hames (Kingston P), 5,801, Team: Bed-ford College, Heptenhior: 1, K Jury (Leda P), 5,085; 2, T Springsta (Staffordshire P), 4,278; 3, A Wale (Staffordshire P), 4278. Team: Staffordshire P), 4278.

Pt Melbring v N Ger Sendringham v Oak Warnibes v Essand VICTORIA SECONO DIVISION

WEST AUSTRALIA SUPER LEAGUE 1 North Perth v Kwinana

WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER DIVISION 1 Bassendn v Striing TP X Cockburn v Forrestfid 1 Frementle B v Ferndele 1 Gosnells v Balga 2 Inglowcod v Wanneroo 1 Malville v East Perth X Morley v Fockanghem X Swen Crac v Osbrn Pk

WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION 2 Armadale Pk v Perth City X Ashfield v North Lake V Booragoon v Swan Ath 1 Oueens Pk v Subaco

X University v Subject X University v Swen IC 2 West Yugal v Canning 1 Whitford v Vasto

Helias v Adelaide C
 X Polonia v Croatia
 Pri Adelaide v Cumberld
 Salisbury v Azurri
 WT Britalte v L-Grange
 Woodville v Modbury

1 Campb'ith y Adelaide O 1 Central Dist y Elizabeth 1 Enfield C y Noarlunga U

paid to Loosemoore

Pashley, who obtained a wildcard entry and was seeded

No. 1. met Mark Loosemoore, the No. 2 seed from London University, in the final, and took the title in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Chipping and charging Loosemoore's every service. ashley prevented his opponent from getting into the game.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

POOLS FORECAST keturdey June 30 saless stated

X Chelses v Sunbuly X Dandenong v Doncasie. 2 Kestor v Brighton X Nunawading v Bell Pk 2 Flehmond v Clifton Hill 1 Ringwood U v Coburg VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION

Clearinds v Holland Pk Corlo v Moorabbin Eitham v Heidelberg Mornington v Bentleigh Seaford Utd v Clayton VICTORIA-FOURTH DIVISION

1 Boronia v Hamlyn 1 Langwarrin v Ferntree K Moretand Pk v Karingel

A Crostie v Clympic 2 Juverius v Engles 3 Juverius v Engles 3 Juverius v Engles 3 Juverius v Engles 3 Juverius 2 Juverius v Engles 3 Juverius 2 Juveri

FOR THE RECORD

YACHTING Stories, a. or Update and N Powel (Hall Way): 5, N end P Willmott (Graffiam Water), SELFAST LOUGH: Finlandle UK metional south championshipe: 1, Buccarner (S Mears SELFAST LOUGH: Finlandia UK mational equilib championabilips: 1, Buccarner (S Meurs and J Messa, Royal Corinthian YC); 2, in the Plant (O Delaney and M Outflield, Royal Noroist, and Sofiolik YC); 3, Brimstone (8 and J Riley, Viewwily and Outbun YC); 4, Melody (D Batts and W Rainey, Datchett Water Saling Cub); 5. Thistis (P Dicide and M McGarry, Royal Angelsey YC); 6, Rojo (T Tucker and 8 Raincls, Burmism Sailing Cub); 70PPER BASTERIN REGION CHAMPIONEMEP; 1, T Wills (Million Koynes); 2, R Lauria (Heriow Blaciowater); 3, G Russell (Heris Schools); 4, O Clarkson (Maidstone); 5, E Craighill (Heris Schools).

THE 48 TIMES SPORTS SERVICE



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Call 0898 334 120 Results Call 0898 400 609

TEST CRICKET

Live commentary Call 0898 100 136 Score board Call 0898 334 116

County reports Call 0898 400 736 Culls cast 25p (off peak) and 38p (standar **ATHLETICS**

GRE GOLD CUP (mon!: Second round: Wigaru 1, Windson: Souch and Etch., 125pts; 2, Microsch., 119: 3. Edinburght, 119: 4. City of Lends, 91: 5. Lusburn, 88; 8, Wigan, 85; 7. Falkirk, 69. Strettond: 1, Stretford, 135; 2, Warmington, 119; 3. Blackburn, 115; 4, Rotherham, 112: 5. Copeland, 106: 6. Wrownern, 95: Missdessbenich: 1, Calecton Park, 146; 2, Team Solent, 139: 3, Dundse Herschiff, 113: 4. Border, 99: 5. Aberdeen, 74: 6. Pirretwis, 71: 7. Finn Yalley, 59. GRE, JUBBLEE CUP (women): Second mund: Wilgert, 1. Wigart, 1109: 2. City of Hull, 109: 3, Micdesborough and Cleveland, 915: 4. Lisburn, 79: 3. Copeland, 71. Stretford: 1, Halsamehire, 113: 2. Leeds City, 99: 3, East Chashire, 97: 4. Gatephead, 85: 5. Backpool and Pydie, 85. Meadenshamic, 1. Liverpool, 114: 2. Glasgow, 111; 3. Wischam, 86: 4. Firm Varley, 78: 5. Pandie, 72. WORLD TRAB. RUBBIERG CHAMPTONSMIP. Petarsfield be Eastbourne: 1, 5 Moore (Hentford and Ware), 9hr 37min 41sec (record): 2, T Tulier (Bigifton and Hove), 10:11:10: 3, J Foster (High Wycombe Phoenic), 10:26:35.

BASEBALL

EQUESTRIANISM ROTTERDAM: World students champ-ionahip: Show jumping: 1, W Fox-Pirt (GB): 2, J Mota (Por); 3, M Iversson (Swe). Dressage: 1, E Acksermans (WG); 2, M Moor (Swetz); 3, M Fursu (Japan). Combined: 1, S Futop (Hun); 2, U Multer (WG): 3, Fox-Pirt. Tosse: 1, Britain; 2, Austria; 3, West Germany.

VOLLEYBALL

GCULP*

NYE, New York: Westbester Classic: Final scores (US urises stated; 289: H Irwn, 65, 68, 68, 271: P Azinger, 67, 70, 59, 65, 272: K Tripist, 65, 74, 57, 68, 272: K Gresen, 70, 67, 68, 272: K Gresen, 70, 67, 68, 67, 274: J Gettspher Jr. 99, 68, 70, 67; B McCallister, 66, 67, 70, 71, 276: L Janzen, 69, 70, 69, 69: C Stader, 67, 71, 68, 70, 277: G Staters, 69, 71, 70, 67; J Hasen, 67, 77, 72; T Staters, 69, 71, 70, 67; J Hasen, 67, 75, 72, 71, 72; B Staters, 69, 71, 70, 67; J Hasen, 67, 75, 76; R Coothran, 71, 71, 88, 58; J Shamen, 71, 72, 68, 68; B Crensine, 75, 63, 72, 69; D Peoples, 68, 67, 71, 73, Massechusetts: Sentors' tour-interest: Final scores (US unites) stated; 200; CONCORD, Messechusetts: Sentiors' four-nament: Final scores (US unless stated): 202-R Charles (NZ), ES, 67, 57, 205-1. Treving, 67, 72, 68, 306-C Rodriguez, 64, 71, 71, 207-1. Hertridg (SA), 68, 70, 71: G Archer, 67, 70, 70, 208-T Shaw, 71, 72, 66; H Blancks 70, 70, 69, F Beard, 69, 69, 71, 210: O Moooy, 70, 73, 67; D Hendridsson 67, 71, 72, D Bea, 70, 69, 72, M HB, 57, 69, 75, 211: G Player (SA), 73, 72, 68; F Mchee, 75, 69, 67; L Mancour, 69, 72, 70: C Coody, 71, 69, 71; Fl Genna, 70, 69, 72; P Rodgers, 68, 70, 72, 212: L Lacretti, 71, 72, 69; D Massengale 70, 71, 71; J Dent, 70, 70, 72.

and instand unless stated; 1, 1-M Olezaba (50) C185,538; 2, R Davis (Aus) £184,127; 3, I Woosnam £195,955; 4, M McNuthy (Zin) £151,234; 5, E Romero (Arg) 128,946; 6, R Boxall £113,020; 7, M Harwood (Aus) £112,972, 8, B Langer (WG) £103,530; 9, R £112,972, 8, B Langer (WG) £103,530; 9, R £112,972, 8, B Langer (WG) £103,530; 9, R

TTALIAN ALPS: J and B Rare European white easier championships: Owerelt 1, Yugoslaws, 80,ps; 2, France, 77; 3, Netherlands, 65; 4, Austria, 42; 5, Italy, 40; 6, Belgium, 39; 7,

CONTROL OF CONTROL OF

KARATE

SHOOTING BISLEY: Teams of eight: 1, Scotland, 1,442 (H. Butcher 196); 2, Wales. 1,441 (P. Gray 199); 3, Hegular Amy, 1,403 (P. Corp 197); 4, Army TRIC. 1,395 (G. Bradley 179). Triengular Trackaged seatch (Searce of Gury: 1, Cid Mariburtans. 739 (A. del. Buray and D. Richards 188); 2, Old Bradiseltiens. 725 (S. Dickson 188); 3, Old Weltingtonians. 7,710 (A. Ragg 180).

SPEEDWAY House), Presignand: Edinburgh v Wintbledon. COVENTRY: World churapionahip. Overseen fisal (qualifiers for inter-continental final at Feletach, Denmarks. 1. J Loncaster (Resating, Ausl. 13; 3, 5 Moran (Bels Vae, US), 10; equal 4, 11; 3, 5 Moran (Bels Vae, US) and M Dugar (Chulord, GB) 9; equal 6, 1 Melar (Coverty, US) and K Tahum (Coventry, GB); 8; equal 8. 1 Butler (Oxford, Aus) and 5 Cross (Cradle) Heath, GB), 7. Reservez 10, R Kright (King'i Lynn, GB), 8.

Red Star arrival Scarborough, of the fourth di-vision, will play a pre-season football friendly against Red Star Belgrade, of Yugoslavia, on July 30.

Persuasive Clough Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, has persuaded Steve Chettle, the central defender, and Gary Crosby, the winger, to sign new three-year contracts at the club.

The broadcast was in two parts, with the first hour on ITV

and the second hour on Channel break clear but then slow down;
4. There was a considerably a habit which had cost him a

RUGBY LEAGUE Reilly aims to pull off

From Keith Macklin in Wellington, New Zealand MORALE among the Great Britain touring team is "sky high" after the dramatic and holiday in Malta when he was

unexpected victory over New Zealand at Palmerston North on Sunday, according to Malcolm "Everyone had written us off before the match, but we proved everybody wrong," Reilly said. "Our aim is to win the remaining five matches of the tour and make a clean sweep of the international games by winning at Auckland and Christchurch." been pressed into service as a wing in Papua New Guinea and against New Zealand and has

merged as the tour's leading points scorer, with five tries and off half in the match against Wellington at Basin Reserve

He is the only member of Sunday's successful side to be chosen for the Wellington game.

David Lyon, the full back

VIRGINIA Leng, who defends her world three-day event championship title in Stock-

Jacana — won the team event.
Leng's performance, in which
she finished just two points
behind the winners, Mark Todd, New Zealand's double gold medal winner, on Bahlua, is a timely morale booster. Earlier this month ber hopes of retaining the world title appeared to drop dramatically when she had to withdraw her best horse, Master Craftsman, because

GREAT REFTAIN (v Wellington, tomor-row): D Lyon (Warrington); P Eastwood (Hull), S India (Castisford), D Powell (Shelfield Eagles), J Deveneux (Widnes); J Devise (Widnes), D Fox (Featherstone Rowers), I Lucas (Wigen), L Jackson (Hull), K Feinbest (Bradford Northern), I Smales (Featherstone Rovers), G Price (Wakefield Trinky), P Clarks, (Wigen), Substitutes: D Bishop (Hull KR), P Dispe

called out as a replacement last

The Great Britain party is fascinated by the choice of Matthew Ridge, the former All Black, as the New Zealand full

back for the second inter-

Officials and players were impressed by Ridge's performance in scoring a try and five goals in the win by Manly-Warringah over South Sydney last weekend.

national in Auckland.

EQUESTRIANISM Leng in warm-up win

Although Griffin, her reserve holm next month, had a reassur-ing outing last weekend with her championship horse, Griffin. They finished third at the Chantilly one-day event in France, where the British team horse, had finished tenth at Badminton in May, he lacked Master Craftsman's experience.
"We needed to do another big
track together before Stockholm," Leng said before leaving - Leng, Mark Phillips on Car-tier, and Richard Walker on for France. Chantilly's testing course, which nearly half the competitors failed to complete, proved an appropriate test. Griffin was one of only a handful to go clear within the size.

within the time. RESULTS: 1, Bethus (M Todd, N2), 41.10; 2, Ostrobo (J-P Bismoo, Fr), 43.30; 3, Griffin (C Leng, GB), 43.35; Other British plactings: 5, Jacons (R Walton), 49.30; 7, Carlier (M Phillips), 50.65, Teem events 1, Great British, 143.30; 2, France, 152.05; 3, New Zealand, 158.40.

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1. The Later

it same

Anna Petrovna to spearhead Raymond's Yarmouth treble third big

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

VETERAN jockey Bruce Raymond has a good chance of riding a treble at Yarmouth today on Green Enterprise (2.45), Anna Petrovna (3.45) and Choir Leader (4.15).

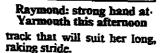
Anna Petrovna, my selection to win the Tote Placepot Handicap, is a big, rangy filly who measures nearly 17 hands. Considering her size, it was not surprising to see her become unbalanced at Epsom in the spring when she fin-ished third behind Walking

Saint and Casamurrae In view of that, it was predictable that her trainer, John Dunsop, would pick a much flatter, galloping track for her next race when she would be able to use herself to much greater effect.

In the long run, he settled for Doncaster on Whit Monday when, ridden by Raymond, Anna Petrovna looked much more the finished article as she galloped on strongly to win a handicap over 14 miles. While conceding that the trained by Ben Hanbury, who handicapper has had plenty of must be hopeful that Choir time in which to reassess her, I

prolonged improvement and

that she is racing again on a



Jamin, who was runner-up to Greenham at Leicester last time, looks the principal

Green Enterprise, my selection for the Bet With The Tote Selling Stakes, and a winner already on the same East Anglian track this year, is Leader can lose her maiden's still feel that she has the size and scope that normally goes hand in glove with steady and promising runs behind Pressure at Newbury and Hellenic she is napped to follow up now at York.

Festival Of Magic, who has

also contested better races at Regis, in particular, have been Newmarket and York, and pitted against highly-rated Newmarket and York, and shaped nicely too, is a big

Fly To The Moon (2.15), who is a \$700,000 sister to that smart two-year-old of a few seasons back called Digamist, is the principal reason for Steve Cauthen's presence at Yarmouth before he flies to Newbury for their annual evening meeting during which he can score on Accolade (7.20), Ferox (8.20) and

ndance Kid (8.50). Accolade, an easy winner at Nottingham last time, obviously has the admirable Timeless Times to cope with in the Strutt & Parker Stakes, just as long as he comes out of his race at Windsor last night all

Ferox, my choice for the Kingston Smith Handicap, has caught my eye on a couple of occasions this season when contesting similar races, while Sundance Kid is taken to follow in the footsteps of his elder stable companion, Monsagem, who captured the Radio 210 FM Avebury Stakes for Henry Cecil 12 months ago.

With Bridal Toast, Curia Regis and Selaah also in the line-up, this is arguably the best race of the day from a quality point of view. Bridal Toast and Curia

prize

CRIMINAL Type, one of the most improved horses in the United States, gained his third consecutive big-race success when beating Sunday Silence, the 1989 Horse of the Year, by a head in the \$1 million Hollywood Park on Sunday.

In his previous two races, Criminal Type had beaten Ruhlmann in the \$1 million Pimilico Special and House-buster and Easy Goer in the Metropolitan Mile at Belmont. Receiving 51b from Sunday Silence in this extremely valuable handicap, Criminal Type outbattled him in an exciting final quarter with Opening final quarter with Opening Verse, formerly with Henry Cecil, finishing 3½ lengths away in third.
"I don't think Sunday Silence

ever got his head in front of us and that's become this horse's style," said Criminal Type's trainer, D Wayne Lukas. "A year and a half ago, he would have run head-and-head and let the other horse have it. It's only now that he's getting that competitive killer's instinct." Sunday Silence, ridden by Pat Valenzuela, was having only his second race as a four-year old ince undergoing knee surgery

in November.

After the race, his trainer, an hour later with Ghilan in the Palace Handicap but pref-After the race, his trainer, Charlie Whittingham, was critical of the weight allocated to the winner. "He had been raised only lib for beating the best horses in New York," Whitt-ingham said. "That seems pretty odd to me." BRIGHTON: 2.0 Foreign Allience, 3.0 MCA Below The Line, Loting Patience, 4.30 Summind, VARMOUTH; 3.15 Sound Music, 4.45 Hidden.

Criminal Harwood and Fox Hokusai's seek Plate encore impressive with Lover's Moon

RICHARD Fox and Guy Geest Criterion Stakes at New-Harwood, the successful market the same afternoon. combination in last year's "The race looks ideal for him Northumberland Plate with Or-and he has taken his Ascot race pheus, team up again this Saturday when Lover's Moon contests the valuable Newcastle handicap.

Lover's Moon certainly has the right credentials as last very well," said Hannon. The East Everleigh trainer also had news of Tirol, who finished third in Sunday's Grand Prix de Paris. "He has come back in good order, look-

season be had the distinction of beating Sanglamore, subsequently the winner of this year's French Derby.

This year, Lover's Moon was desperately unlucky on his only outing at Goodward when his

oesperatory inducty of his only outing at Goodwood where his rider, Ray Cochrane, was unshipped after the colt lost his footing when leaving the starting stalls.

Ladbrokes have installed lucky Verdict as their 9.2 Lucky Verdict as their 9-2 favourite with Lover's Moon getting a 10-1 quote. Harwood could also be represented in the race by another 10-1 chance, Dance Spectrum, who was runner-up to last Thursday's Ascot Gold Cup winner, Ashal, in Baden-Baden last month.

Travelling Light, who failed to show his form at Ascot last Tuesday when tenth in the Ascot Stakes (where Lucky Verdict finished runner-up), has been confirmed a definite

"The ground was probably too firm for him at Ascot and also he prefers going left-handed." said Jack Ramsden, the husband of Travelling Light's trainer, Lynda.

Richard Hannon, who will be represented by First Victory at Newcastle, is also hopeful of running Rock City in the Van

Cauthen's Remainer lynda. Star. Cossack Guard, 14-1 Chelese Gil, Further Fight, Podrida, 16-1 Per Quod, Cossack Guard, 14-1 Chelese Gil, Further Fight, Podrida, 16-1 Per Quod, Tunning Rock City in the Van

Cauthen's enquiry into Ster.

Checky Club enquiry into Ster. Cauthen's last-minute decision to give up a ride at person shall act in a manner

cision to give up a ride at person shall act in a manner Leicester last month will be prejudicial to the integrity, heard at Portman Square on Thursday, July 19 (Phil McLennan writes).

Cauthen weighed out to ride

ard Fox replaced him and finished eighth. inished eighth. of Cacoethes and Limeburn
As there is no specific rule before the Hanson Coronation

the enquiry will determine month.

ing like he has not had a race. It was the ground that heat us. The French water their courses very heavily and the going was false and puddingy."

Green Line Express, who ran

his best race last year when runner-up to Zilzal in the Sussex Stakes, is expected to take on Rock City in the seven-furlong Newmarket contest.

"We missed the Queen Anne at Ascot last week because he was not fit enough," said Mohammed Moubarak. "Now I

have him fit and we are very

CORTIDENT.

NORTHERMEERLAND PLATE WEIGHTS: Per Cuod (B Hanbury) 8st 10b, Sultan's Son (P Cole) 6-12, Travelling Light (Mrs J Parmster) 8-11, Chalses Girl (M Jarvis) 8-10, Dance Spectrum (G Harwood) 8-9, Al Marieb (A Stewer) 8-1, Cossack (Quard (C Brittan) 8-7, Dramheso (P Wahayn) 8-1, Frax Victory (R Hannon) 7-10, Holy Zsel (D Arbuthned) 7-8, Lucky Verdict (M Poe) 7-8, Podrida (W Jarves) 7-2, Briggscare (W Jarves) 7-1, Further Fight (B Hills) 7-0, Pokey's Pride (M Templens) 8-11, Deby Dancar (B McMarhon) 6-3, Tender Type (R Whitakar) 6-8, Hot Star (J Bottomiey) 6-8, Lover's Moon (G Herwood) 6-1, Minimum weight 754 7th.

Nicholas Payne in the Tote Credit Handicap on May 29 but then stood himself down. Rich-against the £2,000 fine imposed on him for the late withdrawal covering such circumstances, Cup at Epsom earlier this

winning debut

HOKUSAI, trained by Henry Ceril, made a highly-promising debut to win the Daybrook Graduation Stakes at Nottingham yesterday and initiate a 7-1 double for Steve Cauthen.

double for Steve Cauthen.

Charles St George's American-bred colt, withdrawn from a similar event at Ascot on Saturday because the ground was too soft, made his purchase price of \$45,000 look a bargain.

Hokusai, who is entered for several of the top autumn juvenile prizes, cruised up to Cool Chihi a furlong out and quickened three lengths clear of Pat Eddery's mount without Pat Eddery's mount without being asked a serious question. Cauthen completed his double on Crystal Spirit in the Colwick Hall Maiden Stakes and again his victory was gained at the main expense of the champion, whom he pipped for the Ritz Club Trophy at Royal

Eddery produced King High to head Crystal Spirit two furlongs out but Paul Mellon's gelding was not to be denied and, responding to Cauthen's driving, put his head down and pulled his way back into the lead nearing home to beat the favourite by a neck. The pair finished 12 lengths ahead of Hawwar. Hawwar.

Crystal Spirit, a half-brother to Glint of Gold and Diamond Shoal, was gelded last year, and, regaining his strength all the time, should be at his peak next year. The stable is hoping he will eventually develop into a decent

Zoman reverts to shorter trip ZOMAN, who failed to stay the distance when seventh to Ouest For Fame in the Derby, returns

to a mile in the group two
Phoenix International Stakes at
Phoenix Park on July 7 (Christopher Goulding writes).

"He is in good form and the
mile should suit him well," said Paul Cole, his trainer. "I was delighted to see Funambule, who finished behind us in the again on Sunday."

NEWBURY

Selections

By Mandarin 6.20 Lee Artiste.

6.50 Bawbee. 7.20 Accolade. 7.50 Deficit. 8.20 Ferox.

Correspondent 6.20 Screen Serenade, 6.50 Stella Bianca. 7.50 Access Ski. 8.20 Erris Express

By Our Newmarket

By Michael Seely 7.50 MULL HOUSE (nap). 8.50 Sundance Kid. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.20 ACCOLADE.

Going: good to firm

Draw: high numbers have slight advantage up to 1m straight 6.20 MID-SUMMER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,888: 61) (15 runners)

-- W Hymnes ---T@sinn ● 99 LARA'S BABY (Larabuid Contractors) W Brooks 8-11

S LEE ARTISTE 10 (E Jameson) P Cole 8-11

S LICY DANCER 10 (Orchid Racing & Bloodstock) M McCorr
MEERON THEE (C Castle) M Ushar 8-11

S MRIA COURT 28 (P Ang) S Dow 8-11

MIS KEPPEL (Mrs D Riley-Smith) J Durkop 8-11

ONLY YOURS (Mrs M Buscher) R Hannon 8-11

SERRIA DOR (A Budge (Equine) Limited R Hannon 8-11

SERRIA DOR (A Budge (Equine) Limited) R Hannon 8-11

SWEEP ALONG (I Stawart-Brown) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11

1989: ROUTELANTE 8-11 J Matthles (6-1) I Baking 15 ran

FORM FOCUS LEE ARTISTS was camped for room over 1f out and ran on well when galaing daylight to finish 51 3rd to Seoucross on desixt at Sandown (51, 1900), and the second over 16 out and ran on well when galaing daylight to finish 51 3rd to Seoucross on desixt at Sandown (51, 1900), and the second over 16 out of the second over 16 out of the second over 17 out of the second over 17 out of the second over 17 out of the second out of a religion (52, 52, 52), and the second out of a religion (52, 52), and the second out of a religion (52, 52), and the second out of a religion (52, 52), and the second out of a religion (52, 52), and the second out of a religion (52, 52), and the second out of a religion of the second out of a religion (52, 52), and the second out of a religion of the second

6.50 WIMPEY HOBBS FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,305: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Bawtee, 3-1 Mysterious Maid, 4-1 Visage, 13-2 Petite Mou, 7-1 Stella Blancs, 10-1 Logical Lady, 14-1 Steepline Palace. 1969: POSE CAMPION 8-7 J Matthias (9-2 ji-fev) | Balding 12 ran

FORM FOCUS PETITE MOU has campaigned exclusively in itself pattern events since deteating sole rivel lefe Chart a short-head on her reappearance at Nothingham (Im 21, firm).

AWRESS appears handled weighted on handlesp bow, 1½1 2nd to Dara Dee on seasonal bow at Both 11% STELLA BIANCA 2½1 3rd to Kadwah at Loisester (Im 21, good) with SLEEPLINE PALACE

7.20 STRUTT & PARKER STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £6,290: 7f 60yd) (5 runners) 1999: CRYSTAL BEAM 8-11 S Cauthon (8-1) P Kelleway 10 ran

BRIGHTON

2.0 EBF EASTBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings: £2,318: 61) (5

(3) Francisco (4) Communication (4) Communication (4) Piping Hot, 10-1 Foreign Alleg

1989: GREEN'S STUBBS 9-0 T Quinn (3-1) P Cole 8 ran

FES MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEP'S I ALLOY (1997)

FIGH HAGSERG 27 (Mrs T Goodel) J Long 4-9-7 N Cartisle

FIGH HAGSERG 27 (Mrs T Goodel) J Long 4-9-7 N Cartisle

A PUNCULAR 13 (K Abdulla) J Gosden 3-8-9 J Reid

A PUNCULAR 13 (K Abdulla) J Gosden 3-8-9 T Micksours

DASCH (Mrs E Lunch) E Eidin 3-8-9 T Collan

29-44 DOCLAR 18 (F Salmen) P Colla 3-8-9 S Whitmerth

PETMER 364 (Writecombe Manor Racing Ltd) R Alerturet 3-8-9 S Whitmerth

PRINCE HANNISAL 21 (D Hunnisatt) J Durriop 3-8-9 B Rouse

ROGER'S PAL (K Higson) A Moore 3-8-9 B Rouse

CHANNIOR 382 (Unicorn Bloodstock Ltd) K Currningham-Brown 3-8-4 J Fortune (5)

to (1) to GOLDEN DAYLANG 20 (a masses) - Called St. (3) Patrier, 8-1 Desch, 14-1 High Hag-RETTING: 7-4 Prince Hannibel, 3-1 Golden Darling, 9-2 Doolar, 8-1 Patrier, 8-1 Desch, 14-1 High Hag-

2.30 LEWES MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

By Mandarin

4.00 Chic Antique.

Going: good to firm

8 (10) 9 (2) 10 (1)

2.00 Dream Carrier. 2.30 Prince Hannibal. 3.00 MCA Below The Line.

FORM FOCUS TIMELESS TIMES are selected with the selection of the selection

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Crown Reserve. 2.30 Golden Darling.

4.00 Rebel Raiser.

J Reid 87

___ T McKeows ----T Civian • 99

3.00 -

Draw: 6f, low numbers best

3.30 Phanan

Guide to our in-line racecard

three-years-olds this season

but Sundance Kid beat Invita-

tion Waltz on his seasonal

debut at Goodwood and he

of Willie Carson's chance of

winning on Prince Hannibal

(2.30) and Green Dollar (4.30). However, Silver Owl, Carson's mount in the Op-

eratic Society Challenge Cup,

is likely to find the recent

Newbury winner, Barrish, 100

When they last met at Epsom at the beginning of this

month, Barrish did the better

to the tune of six lengths,

although he could only finish fourth in the race won by Bean

King. Not only he, but also the

third horse, Hateel, have come

As the weights only favour

Silver Owl by 41b this after-

noon, Barrish still looks to be

Reg Akehurst, Barrish's trainer, and John Reid, who

rides him, team up again half

crence is for Chic Antique.

Blinkered first time

out and won since.

in pole position.

much of a handful again.

At Brighton, I like the look

gets the vote.

Researd number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F - tell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disquaffiedt. Horse's name. Days since last S - solt, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J If jumps. F If flat. (B - blinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshiekt. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicepper's rating.

7.50 ROCKHOLD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,597: 1m 5f 60yd) (12 runners)

1 (3) 23-221 ACCESS SIG 36 (F) (Miss E Writems) R Boss 9-7. L Detorf
2 (6) 46-1307 SLOW EXPOSURE 6 (V.A) (Alise K Stark) M Channon 9-3. W Newmee
3 (9) 4-10 WACE 39 (F) (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 9-2. W R Suitablem
4 (11) 4221- MYHLAMET 267 (F) (Doweger Lady Beaverbrook) W Herrs 9-0. W Gazann
5 (1) 3280-22 LONGSHORESMAN 18 (Exors of Mrs J de Rothschild) R J-Houghan 8-11 J Reid
6 (4) 81-001 MRLL HOUSE 12 (F) (C) (Mirs B Facchino) J Substitle 8-10. M Roberts
7 (2) 329-023 TOTHAM 17 (Shelich Mohammed) G Wragg 8-8. G Carlier
8 (12) 63-41 DEFICIT 33 (F) (K Abdulla) B Hitls 8-2.
9 (5) 0-55 IN PURSUIT ST (Lord Carnervon) W Hastings-Bass 8-1. Dale Gibson (3)
10 (7) 2-82414 ALSAAMER 11 (BJBF) (Shelich Rashind M Khalla) S Norson 8-0. J Forsure (5)
11 (10) 8-50121 MONARDA 20 (F.G) (F Salman) P Cole 7-13. N Adiassa Long handlesp: Auction News 7-5. Mag. 3-1 Muli House, 7-2 Deficit, 9-2 Monarda, 6-1 Wace, 7-1 Myhamet, 10-1 Aisaamer, 12-1 man, Access Std, 14-1 others.

1989: DISCORD 7-6 Dale Gibson (6-1) W Hastings-Bess 14 ran

FORM FOCUS ACCESS SIQ gained Creator at Southwell (Im 41, AW). MILL HOUSE best Black Sapphire (gave 3b) % in a 12-runner maiden race at Wolverhampton (Im 7170/c), good to firm); previously %! 2nd of 7 to Hot Rumour at Beverley (Im 44, good). WACE made a winning reappearance with a neck defeat of Cum Laude in a 6-runner maiden at Redear (Im 31, firm); intests 30! 8th of 10 to Stareo at Newbury (Im 46, good to firm). MARDA successful in a 17-runner handicap at Wolverhampton (Im 41 100/c), good to firm). MYHAMET best Trying Days ¼I in a 7-runner handicap at Wolverhampton (Im 41 100/c), good to firm) by 21 from Longorum in May and best Chapmen's Peak II at Beverley (Im 44, good). Selections MILL HOUSE

8.20 KINGSTON SMITH HANDICAP (£4,337: 5f) (10 m

J	VII.	02:0M	SMITH HANDICAP (14-331: 31) (10 tollies)
ı	(3)	880000	SIQ CAPTAIN 20 (D,F,Q,S) (B Dickson) P Howling 6-9-10 W Newtook 9
2	(8)	411029	LOVE LEGEND 20 (R.D.F.O) (M Gliksten) D Arbuthnot 5-9-10 A Proctor (7)
ī	tiÓi	22145-3	BREEZY DAY 28 (D,G) (R Sendoerg) B McMahon 4-9-7
ļ	'n	443-40	FEROX 20 (Lord R Russell) D Elsworth 494 S Carthen 8
5	(6)	40-0028	PENDOR DANCER 20 (B,D,F,G) (R Bettney) W Conter 7-9-1 J Williams 9
5	713	003311	ERRIS EXPRESS 11 (D.F.G) (J Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-0 M Roberts 9
7	(5)	1220-45	THE KINGS DAUGHTER 36 (D.SF,F) (Mrs M Simmonds) P Cole 4-8-11 T Online
3	(4)	005268	FRIGHT PARKSON 10 (B,D,F,G) (Miss P Hott) P Arthur 6-8-1
3	(8)	610-434	TYLERS WOOD 122 (CD,F,G) (Mrs J Redmond) S Dow 5-8-1 Date Gibson (3)
	(4)	600530	TORIUS B (B,D,F) (G Derby) R Simpson 4-7-11
8	ETTE	KQ: 7-2 E	ris Express, 5-1 The Kings Daughter, 6-1 Ski Captain, 13-2 Ferox, 7-1 Pendor Denos lezy Day, 10-1 Tachyon Park, 12-1 Love Legend, 16-1 Torius.
r	: Woo	id, 8-1 Bre	ezy Day, 10-1 Techyon Park, 12-1 Love Legand, 16-1 Torius.
		48	85. UKAKE AND BANKENA 4.7.12 cuse /41.2 k.fost D Mahishan 15 cm

FORM FOCUS SIC CAPTAIN 3% 5th of 14 to Marin Banker at Epsom (5f, good) with PEROX (same terms) 1%1 of the PEROX (same terms) 10%1. LOVE LEGIBID previously 42 2nd to Jondebe Boy in a 10-runer hendice of the Goodwood (5f, good to firm), with SIG CAPTAIN (6th better off) 3%1 6th. PENDOX DANCER short-head 2nd to Harry's Coming at Selection ERRIS EXPRESS.

8.50 210 FM AVEBURY STAKES (£5,231: 1m) (5 runners) 1989: MONSAGEN 3-8-9 S Cauthen (2-5 fav) H Cecil 9 ran

FORM FOCUS BRIDAL TOAST 3 | ner invitation Waitz 51 in a 2-runner event at 32 and to 10 to

Course specialists

Rides Per cent 260 19.6 165 15.2 20 15.0 211 14.2 327 13.8 47 12.8

3.0 MONTPELIER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,364: 7f) (5 numbers)

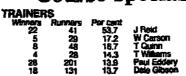
BETTING: 11-8 Hightown Executive, 13-8 MCA Below The Line, 8-1 Parsonsanaco, 10-1 Losing Patience, 16-1 Chin The Ref. 1989- ARDELLE GREY 8-2 Opie Gibson (9-4) M Tompkins 6 ran 3.30 OPERATIC SOCIETY CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (£4,386: 1m 4i) (4 runners)

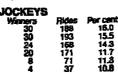
1 (2) 14-2215 SILVER OWL 18 (CD,F,G) (D Hurnister) R Smyth 4-10-0 W Carbon 97
2 (1) 230341 BARRISH 12 (CD,F) (A Spinte) R Allehurst 4-9-7 JReid 97
3 (4) 0-02401 PHANAN 10 (D,F,G) (A Spint) F Durr 4-9-9 G Barber 95
4 (3) 612241 TIGER CLAW 8 (CD,F) (Unity Holiday Ltd) R Hodges 4-8-8 (4ex) J Williams 9 99
BETTING: 7-4 Silver Owl, 2-1 Barrish, 4-1 Tiger Claw, 5-1 Phanan. 1989: STATEN ISLAND 4-9-11 L Dettori (4-9 fav) N Callaghen 2 ran 4.0 PALACE HANDICAP (£2,658; 7f) (9 runners)

1988: BU-SOFYAN 5-8-9 B Rouse (10-1) M Madgwick 13 rar 4.30 MARINE HANDICAP (22,595: 6f) (13 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Grown At Rowen, 3-1 Green Dollar, 4-1 Calvanne Miss, 8-1 Orchard's Pet, 8-1 Surwind, 1969: GREEN DOLLAR 6-8-12 L Riggio (9-2) © Wheeler 9 ran

Course specialists





YARMOUTH Selections 2.15 Fly To The Moon. 2.45 Green Enterprise. 3.15 Xafu Xafu 3.45 ANNA PETROVNA (nap). 4.15 Choir Leader. 4.45 Hidden. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Fty To The Moon. 2.45 GREEN ENTER-PRISE (nap). 3.15 Xafu Xafu, 3.45 Jamin. 4.15 Choir Leader. 4.45 Hidden. Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Fly To The Moon. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f 25yd-1m, high numbers best 2.15 EBF MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,451:

By Mandarin

6f) (10 runners)

4-6 Fly To The Moon, 5-1 Shining Wood, 7-1 E Massicen, 12-1 Makemeaster, 20-1 others. 2.45 BET WITH THE TOTE SELLING STAKES (2-

Y-O: £2,490: 5f 25yd) (7) 01 GREEN ENTERPRISE 21 (C/G) B Hanbury 8-11
B Raymond 1
B WILL PLASI 4 M Prescott 8-11 G Duffield 6
2 MARY FROM DUNLOW 11 J Berry 8-6 PRI Editory 1
3 MEMITS MACHINE 8 J Jentins 8-6 R Cockess 4
COS PETITESSE 15 G Blars 8-6 R Cockess 4
COSSALA J Carrock 8-6 L Duttor 1 7-4 Green Enterprise, 3-1 Mary From Dunlow, 11-2 Will I. 8-1 Mins's Machine, 10-1 Petitesse, 12-1 others.

3.15 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP (£2,700: 7f) (12) 12 0048 SAALIS 10 Pat Mitchell 7-7-7

11-4 La Belle Vie, 7-2 Xafu Xafu, 11-2 Mie Filia, 7-1 Ec-colina, 8-1 Ever Recidess. 10-1 Katahdin, 12-1 others.

3.45 TOTE PLACEPOT HANDICAP (£3,785: 1m 2f) -094 ALJARM 20 (D,G) H Thomson Jones 49-11.... R Hille 5 2105 KATE JO 21 (G) M Ryan 49-7............. G Bardwell 2 000 SUSEMAR 17 J Toller 49-7............ S Caustien 8 -331 ANNIA PETROVNA 29 (D,F) J Dunlop 3-9-6 9 8045 MAID OF ESSEX 14 C British 4-9-8 Katie Jo, 9-2 Anna Petrovna, 5-1 Aljarih, 6-1 Red Toto, Jemin, 8-1 Sugemar, 10-1 Bescaby Boy, 14-1 others. 4.15 TOTE PLACE ONLY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2,640: 1m) (18)

VIGLA C B: 5-2 Choir Leeder, 3-1 Aimaral, Keep Looking, 6-1 Blushing Bloom, 8-1 Smart Turn, 14-1 Festival Of Magic, 16-1 others. 4.45 TOTE DUAL FORECAST HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

11-4 High Spirited, 100-30 Recipe, 9-2 Prost, 6-1 Hidden, 10-1 Copford, 12-1 Apache Prince, 14-1 others. Course specialists

TRAMERS: H Cacil, 44 winners from 115 runners, 38.3%; J Gostlen, 5 from 17, 29.4%; M Stoute, 37 from 130, 28.5%; M Prescott, 9 from 45, 20.0%; L Cumani, 21 from 109, 19.3%; B Hambury, 15 from 78, 19.2%.

Yesterday's results

Nottingham

Going: good

2.15 (80) 1, SECRET FREEDOM (M. Roberts, 13-8 fav); 2, Fridayatplasanto's (M. Birch, 25-1); 3, Sarsts Grai (G. Hind, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Neptune's Pet, (8th), 9 East Barns, Ba-Gorrie, 12 Kind Syle, Brans, 16 Touching Times (5th), 20 Bovwer Boy, Abertovic, Elza Wooding (4th), 25 Legend Of Scottand, Givernescall, Funisis, 33 Maintel Bay, Sweet Decree, 50 Total Shambles, Eckly, 19 ran. 1%1, 2, 2%1, 1%1, sh hd. C. Brittain at Newmatrick. Total: \$2.40; £1.40, £9.80, £53.40. DF: \$22.10. CSF: 244.88.

153.10. CSF: 244.98.

2.45 (6) 1. YEOMAN FORCE (W R Swinburn, 25-1); 2. Respectable Jones (J Williams, 9-2 lav); 3. Riodern British (N Adams, 18-1); 4. Mile Scinffile (R Street, 25-1), ALSO RANE 5 Mirnining, 10 Stalby, 12 Waverley Star, 14 Focial Touch, Valley Mills (6th), 16 Bharp Times, Farmer Jock, Cream And Green, Dewes Of Nelson (5th), 20 Saly's Son, Scotth Imp, Filicala, Mexican Vision, Northern Rocket, Dark Gleele, 25 Living Proof, 33 Prayer Fig., Tobermory Boy, Spitzabit, Belinda's Boy, 50 Tang Dynasty, Mr Chris Gathsaus, 25 ran. 21, 146, 146, 146, 146, 146, 148 at 148 Newmarket Tote: E68.80; E20.40, 21.70, 23.20, E10.40, DF: 231.20, GSF: E139.77. Tricast: 21,782.65.

18:58: 21,782-05.

3.15 (87) 1, HOKUSAI (5 Cauthon, Evens fav; Michael Seely & Noumarket Corespondent's rapp; 2. Cool Chili (Pat Eddary, 1-1-8); 3, Sandiciliffe Way (J Red. 16-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Smiling Sun (4th), 50 Schwantz (5th), 5 ran. 3, 61, 71, 20. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tota: 22.00; 21.10, 21.10. OF: 21.70. CSF: 22.53.

3.45 (2m) 1, CRYSTAL SPIRIT (S Cauthen, 3-1); 2, King High (Pat Eddery, 3-6 fay); 3, Hawwer (M Roberts, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 12 Spotition (4th), 14 Souter's Hill, 25 Robert's Report (6th), 33 Merandi Special, 66 Gusty Correcione, Miss Upshire, Premier Lady (6th), 10 ran, Nk, 12, 11, dist, 8. 1 Bailding at Kingsclera. Tote: £3.80; £1.70, £1.20, £2.30. DF: £2.50. CSF: £5.54. 4.15 (1m 2f) 1, SATIS DANCER (R Cochrane, 7-2; Private Handiccaper's Top Ratings 2, Marsaol (Pat Eddary, 7-2); S. Lafin Leap (S Carrer, 14-1), ALS G RAN-9-4 fev Westgate Flock, 8 Top Company, 12 Express Edition, 14 Telam, 25 Outch Blues (5th), Matter Of Law, 33 Naar Chamas, Sword Excellent (6th), Xel-Tang, 50 Short Encounter (4th), Loveya Lynsey, Snow Shy, 15 ran, NR: Satmiys, Hd, 1%, 2, nk, nk, M Riyan at Newmarkst, Tote: D130: 21.80, 21.50, 22.20. DF: 28.30. SF: 21.63.

4.45 (1m 2) 1. ICE MAGIC (W R Swittum, 9-2 fav); 2. Rockridge (G Sarter, 12-1); 3. Kirstenbosch (J Fortune, IG-1); 4. Rock Face (C Nether, 12-1); ILSD RAN: 11-2 Scarlet Express (Bth), 7 JLSO RAN: 11-2 Scarnet express from), 7
Selfort Prince, Waltzing Home, 10
Limezalke, 14 Gitterbird, Tricotric, Hozay,
15 Frat Dream, 20 Touch The Clouds,
-reedom, 33 Lustremen, Freddie's Star,
50 Singing Detective, Deer Old Girl (Sh),
18 ran, %, 11, 22/s, 21, 11 P Caiver at Ripon,
Tota: 25.60; 21.40, 21.80, 23.30, 24.00,
DF: 120.90. CSF: £57.24. Tricast:
2755.58.

Edinburgh

Going: good (good to sort in patches)
2.30 (7); 1, DANSE D'ESPRIT (R. Sidebottom, 7-2); 2, Helenswille (G. Duffield, 3-1); 3, Weer Velley (L. Charnock, 33-1).
ALSO RAN: 17-8 lev Sweet Sharpo (5th),
5 Deazem (4th), 20 Tressello (8th), 6 ran.
Hd, 191, 291, B. 101, G. Eden at Newmericat. Tota: \$2,80; \$1,40, \$2,00. DF:
24.00. CSF: \$13.61.

E4.00. CSF: £13.61.
3.0 (im) 1. ORRENTAL RYSTIGUE (M. Hills, 8-11 faw); 2. Saulo (S. Whitworth, S. 1); 3. Chores Boy (A. Culteria, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Norway's Light, 10 Lefitudio (4th), 12 Al Backeto (8th), 14 Cherming (8th, 35 Barney O'Neill, March Generation, 50 Sobering Thoughts (8th), 65 Sweet Bay, 100 Kerens Startet, 200 Sacosta, 13 ran. 41, 51, 114, 14, 115, 115 Hills at Manton, Tota: £1.90; £1.40, £1.50, £4.60. DF: £3.80. CSF: £3.93.

CSF: 23.93.
3.30 (7) 1, ASHDREN (A Mercer, 11-2);
2. Scottish Restorm (J Carroll, 5-1); 3, Big Eck (N Carless, 76-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Packy (2 csh. (5sh.), 100-30 Acqua Notr (8th), 6 Super One, 10 Toss Of The Coin (4th), 25 Suspect Device, 8 ran. 11, 31, 74, 44, 11. A Harrison at Middleham. Tota: 29.40; 22.70, £1.10, £1.60. OF: £14.70.
CSF: 229.89, Tricast: 2369.11. CSF: 223.89, Tricast: 2369.11.

4.9 (67) 1, PETROPOWIER (K Darley, 7-2); 2, Star Of Aragon (R P Ellott, 5-2 Sav); 3. Rastr's Gambile (S Wood, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Dashing Prince, 9-2 Active Movement (581), 5 Prince Of Ireland (481), 66 MB! Right (681), 100 Woolaw Lass. 8 ran. ½, 3, 1, sh nd, 31. J Berry at Cockerham. Toss: 25-50; £1-10, £2-30, £4-50. DF: £4-20. CSF: £12.44.

24.20. CSF: 212.44.
4.30 (Im 3f) 1. DANCING COVE (G. Duffield, 10-1); 2. Rosellian To Be (S Whitworth, 5-1); 3. Passings House (K Darloy, 7-2, ALSO FlAN: 2 fer Sharquin (Sth), 4. Dekin Brook, 9-2 Indian Fluss (4th), 16 Holdforth, 33 Straighteasanerow (Bth), 8 ran. 14. rk, 4, 5l, sh hd. M Prescott at Newmarkst, Tota: 28.50; 23.30, 22.30, 22.50. DF: 217.50. CSF: 259.86. 22.50. DF: \$17.50. CSF: £98.08.
5.0 (1m 44) GUIP (Jeld Houston, 10-1); 2.
Ch Denny Boy (A Culture, 11-4); 3. This-balles (N Kernedy, 5-2 fay). ALSO FAM: 11-2 Joe Burnpas (4th), 7 Charpy Bartle (5th), 8 Blakeneys Girt (8th), 12 Flubinka, 20 Lady Speed Stick, 25 Bowmont Imp. 50 Dalmore. 10 ran. Hd, 6l. 5l. hd, 3l. M Naughton at Richmond. Tote: £12.80; 22.10, £1.70, £2.10, DF: £20.10. CSF: \$36.87. Tricast: £84.84.

Placegot: £32.00 8-1 to 6-1 with Corals for Sunday's Budweiser Irish Derby after strong support. Quest For Fame has eased from 6-4 to 13-8, leaving Salsabil clear favourite at 6-4.

• Alan Harrison, who saddled his first winner on Friday with Highflying at Redcar, followed up at Edinburgh yesterday when Ashdren took the Firth Of Forth

Evening racing - page 39

Danse D'Esprit gives Eden first success

GRANT Eden, the first-season

Newmarket trainer, sent out his first winner when Danse D'Es-prit battled to a courageous head victory over Helensville in the Isle of May Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Edinburgh yesterday. However, Eden, a former assistant to Tony Hide, was not present to see the victory and Danse D'Esprit was greeted in

Eden has 12 horses in training runners so far.

the winner's enclosure by her owner-breeder, John Robson,

Oriental Mystique, who had run respectably behind in The Groove in the Musidora Stakes on her previous start, took a massive drop in class in the Linlithgow Maiden Stakes and opened her winning account.

By Kris out a Sir Ivor mare, Oriental Mystique started 11-8 on and those who laid the odds had few anxious moments. Michael Hills settled his filly early on and took command from the Lambourn challenger, Saub, inside the final furlong to



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Hadlee dons his shining armour

By Alan Lee Cricket correspondent LORD'S (fourth day of five): New Zealand, with two first-innings wickets in hand, are 106 runs ahead of England Hadlee. England, having survived his bowling relatively unscathed, had their; fears confirmed when the new knight batted at Lord's

It was not a promising situation. New Zealand had lost their way, four wickets going down for seven runs at the time they would have nominated for acceleration. Hadlee was sublimely unconcerned. Striking the ball with clean, smooth power he made 86 from 84 balls.

As a final innings on this ground, it could only have been improved by an extra 14 runs. As a factor in this second Cornhill Test, it restored New Zealand's authority and sustained the possibility that Hadlee himself, this time with the ball, might have England fighting for self respect some time today.

There should be no danger of defeat on a pitch showing scant indication of wear, but on this first uninterrupted day of the series New Zealand ensured that they will end this

Test as happily placed as England were at Trent Bridge. The pity of it is that two competitively matched teams must now decide everything in one game, at Edgbaston, where victory for either side will not be the conclusive proof of supremacy that a Test series is designed to provide.

Poor weather has depressingly spoiled what might have been an excellent match. Yesterday's play was as absorbing as Friday's. Wright missed a century by two runs but the doughty Franklin made his first in Test matches. For England, Malcolm's advance towards the élite of fast bowlers continued with four wickets and apparently bottomless supplies of stamina and aggression.

Wright's forthright in-tentions were evident from the way he began to punch the ball through the on side at start of play. He progressed rapidly to 98 before, in playing half forward to Small, he squeezed the ball to short leg, where Stewart alertly scooped up a catch with his left hand.

It was a humid, overcast morning but England's trio of seam bowlers did not make the best use of the help available. Malcolm was distinctly quick but, in this phase, posed Russell more problems



Nice try: Russell unsuccessfully attempts to stump Jones during the second Test at Lord's yesterday

cap. He is essentially a onepaced player, and none too pretty with it, but with this innings he has justified his captain's insistence that he, and not a younger player, should come on this tour.

Crowe could not get going and after spending 36 minutes over a single run, he to his own ambition, but when he reached 100 in a little more than seven hours his reaction was typically reserved and

By this time, Gooch had given himself a lengthy bowl in a purely containing role. Romantics among us would far rather have seen Atherton's leg spin but, in the circumstances, one could see Gooch's reasoning. His first 11 overs cost only nine runs, so the tactic was no doubt

When Hemmings came on, two half-volleys presented Jones with easy runs but the than the batsmen. Three sets return of Malcolm, from the of four byes were conceded, pavilion end, prefaced New but on each occasion the ball Zealand's decline. Chasing a

before gaining further reward time, runs flowed. Hadlee when Franklin, one ball after completing his hundred, failed to avoid a short ball and

was adjudged caught behind as he aimed to force a harmless leg-side ball from Hemmings. Crowe was visibly displeased by the decision and, edge or not, it was an unlucky way to go.
The mini-collapse was com-

plete when Rutherford pulled at a short ball from Malcolm which did not not get up. The ball simply looped to square leg and this attractive player's unhappy tour continued. Malcolm's spell had now produced three wickets for six

and New Zealand were suddenly in danger of failing to secure any kind of lead. Hadlee quickly put that right. Driving Hemmings sweetly for six, then pulling him for four, he obliged Gooch to take

drove Small straight for six and four, then Greatbatch picked up Malcolm for six over long leg. De Freitas was summoned, but he has been as disappointing here as he was encouraging at Nottingham and Hadlee dispatched him scornfully, on the up through extra cover, the shot of the

day.
The sixth wicket had produced 123 in 106 minutes when Hadlee, aiming to hit Hemmings into the old Tavern, was bowled. Bracewell then eccentrically ran himself out attempting a fourth run to point and Greatbatch, felled by a Malcolm bouncer, was bowled off-stump by the next ball. Smith, however, is a formidable No. 9 and he robustly carried New Zealand's lead past 100.

Sheehan's success Rochester, New York (Reuter)
- Patty Sheehan shot a fiveunder-par 67 on Sunday to win the Rochester International

LORD'S SCOREBOARD

England

Innings: 334 (G A Gooch 85, R A Smith 64, A J Stewart 54; D K Mornson 4 for 64). New Zealand

First innings					
T J Franklin c Russell b Malcolm	101			Mins 432	
Tried to avoid short ball "J G Wright c Stewart b Small	98	-	15	279	21
Bat and thighpad to short leg A H Jones c Stewart b Malcolm	49	-	6	125	11
Mishit short ball to cover M D Crowe c Russell b Hemmings	1	-	-	35	3
Tried to force leg-side ball M J Greatbatch b Malcolm	47	1	2	154	9
Committee in the KR Rutherford c Fairbrother b Malcolm	8	-	-	6	
Pull to square leg Sir Richard Hadiee b Hemmings	86	2	12	107	8
Swung across line J G Bracewell run out (DeFreitas/Russell)	4	•	-	9	1
†! D S Smith not out	<i>2</i> 0	-	4	33	2
M C Snedden not out	0	-	-	17	1
Extras (b 12, lb 15, w 2, nb 5)	34				
Total (8 wkts, 150 overs)	440				
D K Morrison to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-185, 2-278, 3-281, 4-284, 5-285					25.

BOWLING: Malcolm 39-13-85-4 (7-4-6-0, 5-2-3-0, 5-2-8-0, 6-1-15-0, 9-3-20-3, 7-0-32-1, nb 1); Small 35-4-127-1 (5-1-10-0, 4-0-21-0, 6-0-29-0, 8-1-22-1, 6-2-12-0, 6-0-33-0, w 1); DeFruitas 32-1-109-0 (10-0-31-0, 5-0-17-0, 9-0-17-0, 8-1-4-0, nb 4); Hemmings 30-13-67-2 (1-1-0-0, 8-4-18-0, 10-5-27-1, 11-3-22-1); Gooch 13-7-25-0 (3-1-4-0, 10-6-21-0, w 1); Atherton 1-1-0-0. Umpires: M J Kitchen and D J Shepherd

but on each occasion the oall
was swinging wide and fast,
As Jones settled in, Franklin's inability to change gear
lin's i

Vigilant Bailey shows the way

Nonhamptonskire, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 149 runs behind Middlesex SIXTEEN wickets fell yesterday at Wardown Park as batsmen struggled on a pitch that helped the spin bowlers to get lift and turn. Robert Bailey with a vigilant 68 not out, spread across nearly four hours, was the only player to master the

Bailey was partnered by Robinson, the last man, when he finally ensured that North-amptonshire saved the followon from the last ball of an absorbing day. Bailey has struggled this season since returning from West Indies, with a best

championship score of 65.

This chanceless innings in difficult circumstances, which included poor light, was a triumph, therefore, for his concentration and willpower. Bailey took no risks and was content to push and deflect runs as his partners came and went. By the end Bailey had faced 277 balls and hit four fours. Northamptonshire, replying to a Middlesex total of 344, lost

to a Middlesex total of 344, lost both opening batsmen to Neil Williams before Emburey and Tufnell, who was guilty of 14 no-balls, bowled virtually the rest of the innings. Both kept the Northamptonshire batsmen utterly subdued. All told 132 overs were bowled during the day. Bailey received his best support from Nick Cook, who

LLTON (second day of three): helped to add 52 in 26 overs for the eighth wicket. Cook was then held at silly point, one of three catches Roseberry held there. Northamptonshire were still 17 short of the 195 they

needed to avoid following-on.

Ambrose, the No. 10, initially restrained himself but with one run wanted he could not resist a run wanted he could not resist a charge against Tufnell and was bowled. Bailey, who has batted through 84 overs so far, swept Emburey for the decisive single

Middlesex had found batting equally hard work earlier. They resumed at 252 for three after Saturday's shortened day and added a further 92 runs, but a fourth batting point cluded them. They were all out shortly before lunch.

The pattern for the day was The pattern for the day was quickly set: Nick Cook and Richard Williams bowled unchanged and each finished with four wickets. Only a typically determined innings by Brown thwarted Northamptonshire for long. Roseberry needed 20 minutes to seem the two turns he utes to score the two runs he required to complete his third hundred of the season. He then lifted Cook for two leg-side sixes, but in the same over gave

For nearly 3½ hours Roseberry had avoided serious error. He faced 271 balls and hit Brown was ninth out as he tried

Umpiring leaves crowd in dark

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three): Lancashire, with all their first-innings wickets in reason is, so to speak, a blind are 242 runs behind

YOU would have thought that a day's play involving six stoppages for bad light, the last of them terminal, which cost altogether 56 overs, would have together 50 overs, would nave thoroughly disjointed the flow of the game and left everyone disgruntled, had the batsmen sending off the likes of Wasim Akram. of Lancashire, and, later, Marshall and Shine, with runs as rare as admirers of the new fit safe it. new £5 note. Not a bit of it.

Only two wickets went down while 206 runs were scored at four an over. Marshall took his overnight 27 to 86 in his increasingly fluent style, in an innings which included a six and 11 fours. Nicholas, not yet at full strength, made 50 runs, most of strength, made 30 thins, most of them off the middle of the bat, before declaring with full bat-ting-points. When Lancashire batted, Mendis was especially

The two umpires. Bird and Eele, received a rare roasting for their assessment of the light and sundry other maners during the rourse of the Middlesex match last week. If yesterday was anything to go by, they may not have been too harshly judged. There really did seem to be little rhyme or reason in the various

able having lost Merrick on Saturday with a hamstring strain. These things should be

remembered when the clamour is raised for early resumptions.

The atmosphere, warm and cloud-wrapped, assisted swing

all day and the pitch turned,

albeit slowly. Kent, too, were soon in trouble. The left-

hander, Hinks, in particular, led a charmed life and was dropped

twice at slip whilst Pierson, the

tall off spinner, by-passed his

outside edge regularly with in-drift and turn from around the wicket. Any fluctuations in line,

though, were dealt with severely

and he later marked his half-

century with straight hammer blows for six and four. Donald gained belated reward, trapping him leg before for 66

Benjamin and Munton then

swept away the middle order

and Reeve held a nonchalant

one-handed slip catch low to his right to confound Graham Cowdrey. Thereafter, brother

Chris made a staunch 38 not out

before the inevitable rain and bad light.

willing acommplice in a situa-tion which led to the players first coming off the field after three overs, when the bowling and all other conditions were the same as when play started,

when there was no discernible difference in the light, and retired again after one more over, Gower having been caught at cover and Nicholas hit on the toe by a wicked inswinger from Akram, although neither incident. cident was relevant. Seldom when it was decided to come off were conditions dangerous.

· : 25 f.

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If Sir Bernard Lovell's light meter was any guide to a bewildered crowd, conditions were considerably better when the teams failed to take the field for Lancashire's innings than they had been when Nicholas and Parks were middling everything, albeit from the mediumfast and slow bowlers.

• Neal Radford, the Worcestershire and England fast bowler, has started training in his struggle to face his former county, Lancashire, in the Benson and Hedges Cup final next month. Radford, who has taken more than 400 championship wickets since leaving Old Trafford five years ago, has been out for three weeks following an operation on

Robinson fight back

CARDIFF (second day of three): Yorkshire, with seven first-in-nings wickets in hand, are 157 runs behind Glamorgan KEVIN Sharp rode his luck to score a battling half-century and enable Yorkshire to climb back off the ropes against Glamorgan at Cardiff yesterday. The stylish left-hander struck an unbeaten 53 - his highest championship score of the summer - to defy a

lively home attack.
Sharp, who was dropped by Morris off Watkin when on 31, took just under two hours to compile his 50, hitting five fours as Yorkshire reached 152 for three in reply to Glamorgan's 309 for six declared.

Robinson also notched 53 not out in a far more aggressive innings which included six fours; his half century coming in just 38 minutes off 49 balls. Earlier, the Glamorgan

bowlers had made rapid inroads into the Yorkshire batting after the loss of two sessions because of rain. Bastien produced a hostile opening spell which saw him claim the wickets of Met-

calfe and Kellett.

Dennis, playing against his native county, claimed the day's only other wicket to fall when he had Yorkshire captain. Moxon caught by Cottey for 27.

Steve Barwick, the Glamorgan fast bowler, is set to make a quick return to action following

a cartilage operation. Barwick, aged 29, was admitted to hospital to have his right cartilage removed last Wednesday, but has already started light training

Other matches

MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP: Ox-ford (Pressed Steel Fisher): Wales 283-5 dec eng 112 (K Arnold 4-16, G Savin 4-42): Oxfordshire 283-3 dec (S N V Waterton 123 not out, P J Garner 69) and 112-2 (S N V Waterton 84 not out). Oxfordshire won but 8 unicate

by 8 wickets.

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Southempton: Kenr 294-8 (T R Ward 91, D J M Kelleher 58, R J Scott 4-50). Hampshire 199-9 (R M F Cox 68). Kent won by 95 runs. Leicester: Derbyshire 131; Leicestershire 132-6. Leicestershire won by 4 wickets.

THE PARKS: Oxford University 217-5 dec (S Almest 100 not out): Harlequists 210 for 3 (J M Kilborn not out 53, J Higgs 52 not out).

Gloucestershire are punished by Boon

By Ivo Tennant

their first-innings wickets in hand, are 351 runs behind

TIM Boon has long enjoyed playing against Gloucestershire. Six years ago he achieved his highest score, 144, against them. Now he has made 138, his second championship century of the season, batting like the Yorkshireman he is. Assuming ond innings, there will be a target for Gloucestershire today.

Having made 833 first-class runs this season, Boon is batting as well as ever. Technically, he is said to have benefited from Bobby Simpson's acumen, as well he should. His success has been hard-wrought; he batted throughout 1986 with 16 inches of metal holding a thigh together and then broke an arm in 1988.

From the bowlers' viewpoint, this was a cussed innings in which their hopes were never raised. Only after reaching his century did he choose to come out of his ground and strike Graveney over the top. It was an Denby rush to double win

congestion by arranging a 7.20am start for a Cockspur Cup match, which allowed them to

play again the same day.

The dawn chorus greeted the pitching of the stumps at Southwell where Denby won the

group semi-final by five wickets. They then returned home and beat Chaddesden by 158 runs in

the Silver Link Trophy with Neil Sparham scoring 119. Phillip Glenn, the Denby secretary and batsman, said:

TEXACO

CRICKETLINE

GLOUCESTER (second day of innings which owed everything three): Gloucestershire, with all their first-innings wickets in utes and including 18 fours. With Briers he made 146 in 42 overs - Leicestershire's best

opening partnership of the season in the championship. Briers made 67 of these runs. a solid innings which prefaced more expansive strokes from Whitaker. One flat-batted hook for four off Lawrence, who was gaining some life even out of this sluggish pitch, was the shot The over rate was commendable now, and remained so until

tea, when Gloucestershire's enthusiasm was flagging. Colluenthusiasin was received sion between the captains ini-tially came to nothing, so lainestarchine's middle and Leicestershire's middle and lower order indulged themselves.

There was a cultured innings of 45 by Benson, who became

one of Curran's four victims. and a flamboyant one by Ag-new, who took 20 off the last over before the declaration, bowled by Graveney.

for 14 overs, making 75 against Leicestershire's spinners.

Zimbabwe seek promotion By RICHARD STREETON

THE ICC Trophy in The Netherlands during the past three weeks has reminded the Test playing countries that the International Cricket Council faces growing responsibilities to help the emerging cricket nations.

Apart from whether Zim-babwe should be elevated to full status, the ICC must consider what more it can do to help the associate and affiliate members. Twelve months ago Zim-babwe were given a five-year probationary period to justify becoming the eighth Test match country. Should they succeed in due course, it would mean they would not participate in the 1994 ICC Trophy, which will be played in Canada or Kenya. Zimbabwe's absence would not be a bad thing in the context

that, having now won it three times in a row, they have nothing left to prove.

Everybody concedes that Zimbabwe are stronger than the other 17 associate members. Top officials of the Test match countries, though, remain to be convinced that the Zimbabweans could hold their own in Tests and they are probably

Sri Lanka, the last country promoted to Test status, have already become an embarrassshortcomings and also for domestic political problems be-

David Ellman-Brown, the Zimbabwean manager, though, believes it is essential that any more of their best players to England (with Hick an obvious

some of our present team will not stay with us for long." he Ellman-Brown said Zimbabwe had no wish to embarrass the other Test match countries. "We would not expect to play

full Test series against everyone straightaway. After all there are already giants and minnows on the Test scene. Zimbabwe could play Sri Lanka alternate years, home and away, with perhaps the odd Test in England or India, while touring there to help the game on the domestic front."

After the ICC Trophy the reference to giants and minnows could also be applied to the associate countries. Bangladesh cricket is clearly returning to former standards, Kenya is Canadians, Danes and United

though, would be hard pressed against a strong London club side and would probably still be affiliate members if that category had existed when they were

cricket is expanding.

more closely in future.

Test of the reserves of Sharp and rising Warwickshire By STEPHEN THORPE

EDGBASTON (second day of bowling points this season, and three): Kent, with two first- an effort made more commendinnings wickers in hand, are 65 runs behind Warwickshire THESE are the matches Warwickshire have to win, or at least glean bonus points from, if they are to maintain a serious championship challenge. They rallied well after their swift dismissal in the morning and lead Kent, who are 177 for eight, by 65 runs but the weather is

again likely to dictate matters. Warwickshire have suffered a rash of injuries and Test match time, of course, is when second team underlings quicken their beat. Dominic Ostler, aged 19, a former England schoolboy from the Moseley club, has come through the ranks at Edghaston and is in his first year on the staff. On 49 not out overnight. he guided the first ball of the day, a swinging full toss from Igglesden, square for four and later reached a third successive career best, this time of 71,

four wickets for 36 runs, the first time Kent have collected full

before clipping a return catch to Warwickshire lost their last

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Yorks CARDIFF (second day of three): York-shin, with seven first-minings wickets in hand, are 157 rms behind Glamorgan GLAMORIGAN: First limings 309 for 6 dec (H Monts 102, M P Maynard 54, A R Buebus 5102.

Butcher 50).
YORKSHIRE: First Innings
*M D Moxen c Mother bernis
A A Metcalfe c Morris b Bastlen
S A Kellstt b Bastlen A Kettett b Bastren Sharp not out _____ E Robinson not out Extras (b 4, b 4, w 4) ... Total (3 wids, 44 overs) 152 †R J Blakey, D Byss, P J Hardey, P Carrick, P W Jarvis and D Gough to bat. WICKETS: 1-12, 2-18, 3-76.

Boraus points: Giamorgan 4, Yorkshire 2. Umpires: D J Constant and R Julian. Northants v Middx

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-147, 3-191, 4-277, 5-278, 6-302, 7-328, 8-339, 9-342 2004_ING. Ambrose 18-4-53-2; Thomas 17-3-40-0; Robinson 19-5-46-0; N G B Cock 28-4-4-79-4; Capel 6-0-21-0; Wallens 35-6-94-4.

Gloucs v Leics

> Soore at 100 ores; 337 for 7 A D Multally did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-146, 2-209, 3-217, 4-287, 5-289, 6-314, 7-342, 8-351 BOWLING: Watsh 21-2-97-1: Currian 28-3-100-4; Lewrence 19-1-84-1; Bainbridge 7-4-18-0; Graveney 28-8-98-0; Lloyds 7-1-21, 2 -2. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 3,

Umpires: D S Thompsett and A A Jones.

Total (95.3 overs) 242
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-51, 3-68, 4127, 5-166, 6-202, 7-223, 8-224, 9-237.

2-1-5-7, KENT: First Imings
S G Hinks lbw b Donald
V J Welle c Twose b Benjamin
N F Taylor lbw b Pierson
G R Cowdrey to Reeve b Munton
C'S Cowdrey not out
M V Fleming lbw b Reeve
TS A Marsh c Reeve b Benjamin
F P Davis C Twose b Pierson
P P Logiscen not out
Extras (b 2, w 2)
Total (8 widts (62 2 ruges) Total (8 wids, 69.2 overs) ... T A Merrick to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-47, 3-90, 4-133, 5-136, 6-154, 7-160, 8-177,

Lecturer in charge

Bonus points: Warwickshire 5, Kent 5, Umpires: J D Bond and K E Paimer.

Leighton Davies, the senior lecturer in physical education at South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education, has been appointed Maesteg's rugby union coach and chairman of the club's playing-management team. Davies aims to lead Maesteg into the Heineken National League Premier Division.

Out).
OTHER MATCH: Combined Services 314-3 dec (Jones 105, Greatorex 79) and 239-5 dec (Jones 92, Germain 57 not out): Cambridge University 206-5 dec (Hesp 62, Scott 4-71); Cambridge University 349-9 (Hutchinson 75, Lowrey 68, Pyman 68, Ings 5-101). Cambridge University won by 1 wicket. Over the odds • TICKET touts in Rome are asking 3 million lire (£1,400) for tickets for the World Cup final on July 8 - 15 times the official

CORNHILL INSURANCE **TEST MATCH** ENGLAND v NEW ZEALAND **BALL BY BALL** COMMENTARY 0898 168 112

CLUB CRICKET by MICHAEL AUSTIN DENBY, the Derbyshire "We all enjoyed the experience, County League champions, found a novel solution to fixture

but it was very tiring. I don't think we have set a trend and we are hoping it was a one-off."

Alton, the Southern League club, who were astonishingly bowled out for no runs by Bournemouth in a second team match the previous week, recovered to score 190 against Petersfield and went on to win by 70 runs. League tables are beginning to

have a settled look. Bradford and Bingley lead the Bradford League after in-form Australian fast bowler Richard McCarthy took eight for 25 against Mamingham Milts. Darwen are looking good on the Northern League summit, but David Makinson — the

former Lancashire all-rounder, now playing for Leyland Motors

— produced the outstanding
performance with eight for 34 in the 12-run defeat of second-Robert Haynes, the Jamaica

possible loss of their ground due West Indies batsman. scored 97 to guide Accrington to a six-wicket win over Tod-morden in the Lancashire League. East Lancashire, the leaders, beat Rawtenstall.

the Hertfordshire League where

North Mymms have overtaken Cheshout at the top. But the outstanding performances at the weekend came from David Sut-ton, of Hitchin, and Richard Miller, of Hemel Hempstead. Sutton took five for 18 against

Welwyn Garden City, and Miller scored 103 not out against Hoddesdon. David Fraser-Darling took six for 87 and scored 92 not out as Bridon beat Chesterfield in the Bassetlaw League, while the Turner brothers, Simon and Richard, scored half-centuries

for Western-Super-Mare, in the Western League. The father-end-son combina-tion of David and Stuart Luff helped Westbury-on-Trym beat Gloucester City by 16 runs. David scored 50 not out and Stuart took four for 84.

Meanwhile, West Bromwich Dartford are faced with the

to a road-widening scheme. They have consoled themselves with three successive wins but Richard Cox, their captain, will be absent until August after suffering a burst Competition is hotting up in stomach ulcer.

Zimbabwe are promoted as soon as possible before they lose

yond the control of cricket administrators.

example), to South Africa and elsewhere, "Without the in-centive of Test cricket I believe

developing fast and the Dutch, States sides all played good standard one-day cricket in the Several other countries.

Colin Cowdrey, the ICC chairman, who was in The Netherlands and who was also in Guernsey for the recent European Cricketer Cup. is conscious of the support required by countries where

It is not generally known that under ICC rules the Test match countries are already responsible for helping the game develop in their area. The extent of this missionary work varies from continent to continent but is expected to be monitored

J Beiley not cut 68
J Capel c Gatting b Tufnell 68
J Capel c Gatting b Tufnell 79
G Williams c Roseberry b Embursy 4
D Ripley run out 77
G Thomas law b Embursy 7
N G B Cook c Roseberry b Tufnell 78
E L Ambrose b Tufnell 6 Robinson not out Extras (b 10, lb 8, w 1, nb 20)

Umpires: N T Plews and R A White. Lancs v Hampshire

C Middleton b Wastkinson

I Gower c Speak b Wastim Akram

D Marshell c Mandis b Wastkinson

C J Nicholes not out

J Parks not out

Extras (b 11, ib 10, w 1, rib 11) GRING GEL INA DEL. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-84, 3-104, 4-168, 5-247. 186, 5-247. BOWLING: Wasim Akram 29-3-106-2; Allott 17-8-26-0; Wattinson 22-8-54-3; Fitton 21.4-5-75-0; Austin 10-5-18-0. LANCASHIRE: First firtings

Total (no wkt, 12 overs) G D Lloyd, T E Jesty, M Wattinson, N J Speak, TW K Hegg, I D Austin, J D Fitton, "P J W Allott and Wastin Akram to bet. GLOUCESTER (second day of three): Gloucestershire, with all first-linkings whickets in hand, are 351 runs behind Leigestarshire restershire LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings

Warwickshire v Kent

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III

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Rising boldly to new heights of achievement Loosemore lays on treat for father

By DAVID POWELL

SARAH Loosemore became the first British singles player for four years to defeat a seed at Wimbledon when she removed Barbara Paulus, of Austria, in the first round yesterday. For her father, the timing could hardly have been better: he brought with him from Cardiff to the All England Club a coach party of S0 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his firm of lawyers.

Loosemore's 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory was richly deserved. Hitting the ball with venom and purpose, only once did she show sign of cracking against the No. 16 seed. In the second set, she wasted a 40-15 advantage on Paulus's service to lead 3-2. By the time she had regained her touch, she had lost the set.

However, the British No. 10, though she rarely ventured to the net on court 13, was never threatened on her service in the deciding set. She dropped only four points



By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

with a drug-testing programme during the Wimbledon chamduring the Wimbledon cnampionships. The testing had been requested by the Sports Council, according to reports.

DEFORE the Event, and suppose take time to set up properly."

Miles said.

The ATP has its own drug-condom

Women's singles In some editions of The Times

yesterday, part of the draw for the first round of the women's singles at Wimbledon was in-correct. The correct version is printed below. Readers wishing to follow the progress of the tournament can place this draw over the relevant section.

(1) S GRAF (WG).... C Porwik (WG)..... E Brickhovets (USSR).... M McGrath (US)..... C Konde-Klisch (WG)... M Paz (Arg) R Stubbs (Aus) D Faber (US),... (13) J NOVOTNA (C2)... J-A Fault (Aus)... P Langrova (Cz).

R Field (SA) T Whitinger (US) S Sloane (US) L Ferrando (N) Hu Na (US) P Fendick (US) (3) M SELES (Yeg)... M Strandland (Swe)... C Benjamin (US). Phelps (US) ... Continue (NZ)

M Wardel (US). A Henricksson S Loosemore (GB) . (16) & PAULUS (Au (18) H SUKOVA (Cz).... M Bollegraf (Netts)...... N Jagerman (Neth) R Zrubekova (Cz)...

L Garrone (It) ... S. La Fratta (It) ... A Vieirs (Br)... A Leand (US) (6) A SANCHEZ (Sp) — S Nagelsen (US) — D Van Reneburg (SA) — W Preusa (US) —

A Temesvari (Hun).... B Schultz (Neth)..... S Magers (US)
E Smylle (Aus)
K Adams (US)
L Savchencko (USSR) G Fernandez (US)... F Lebst (Arg)

T Harper (US)......(11) N ZVEREVA (USSR)..... (15) R FARBANK (SA)... A Frazier (US). C Tanvier (Fr) E Sviglerove (Cz)

(8) K MALEEVA (Bul).... K Date (Japan S Stationd (US

S Maler (WG)...... L Higwey-Wild (US). A Simpkin (GB)..... A Devries (BB)..... A Grossman (US)..... N Herreman (Fr) (SI) M PERNANDEZ (US) (14) J WIESNER (Austria)

L Gildermeister (Peru)... M Kidowald (Japan).... C McGregor (US)... P Etchemently (Fr) K Rinaldi (US)......



حيكذا من الإعل

Hobbs put out Zina Garrison

The victory Loosemore's earnings for the year to more than £20,000. Twelve months ago, she was earning nothing, having just taken her A levels. She has a place at Oxford University open to her, to read psychology and physiology, but, if the tennis goes well, may not take it. She has another year to

"I am enjoying my tennis and, if I am successful, I will review the situation," Loosemore, aged 19, said. Much more of the form she She dropped only four points showed yesterday and the and broke in the tenth game to decision should not be diffi-

THE Association of Tennis Miles also pointed out that Professionals yesterday denied any request for drug-testing that it had refused to comply should have been made several months ago and not in the week before the event. "These things

requested by the Sports Council, according to reports.

"No one at the ATP has been contacted by anyone in an official capacity with a request to cooperate in drug testing at Wimbledon." Mark Miles, chief the executive of the ATP, said. "If French Open in Paris. The ATP was had received the request we describe was originally set. we had received the request, we would have been delighted to comply with it as we did with officials at the French Open."

French Open in Paris. The ATP drug-testing was originally set up with the full cooperation of the players three years ago, since when no player has refused

No. 99. But the Briton was unconvinced by the rankings and, making testing angles from the back of the court, she had Paulus unsure whether to venture to the net or stay back.

Loosemore was asked whether she had won for Britain or for Wales. "I went out to win for myself," she said. "As a tennis player there is only one person you are trying to please." She felt that she had the advantage over Paulus on grass. "It is not my favourite surface, but I played a lot on it as a junior," she said. "You get to learn you do not have to serve and volley all the time."

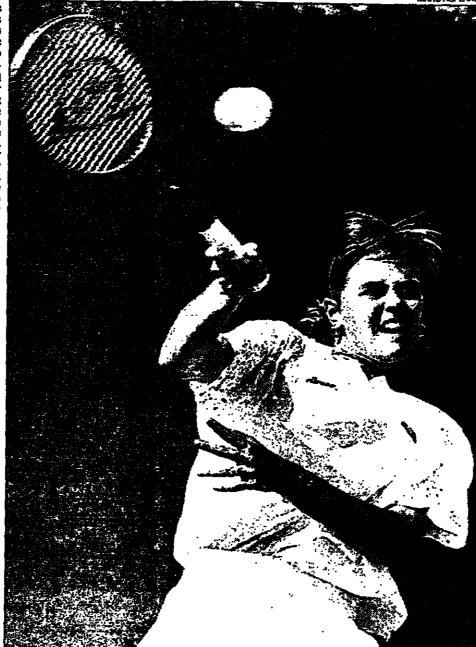
Loosemore's second-round opponent will be Elna Reinach, of South Africa, who put out Etsuko Inoue, of Japan, 6-0, 6-4. Reinach is ranked only 12 places higher than Loosemore and, should the Briton win, she could play Hana Mandlikova, twice a finalist, in the third round.

Mandlikova it was who

gave Loosemore her best win.
"But that was a while ago,"
Loosemore said. Few who watched Loosemore against Paulus would doubt that she has the character to defeat the Australian former Czechoslovak again. While Loosemore was beat-

ing a seed, the first British man on court, James Turner, was losing to a qualifier. Turner, aged 24, has now played in two Wimbledons and has yet to win a match. Guillaume Raoux, aged 20, from France, beat him 6-3, 6-Turner was awarded the

Lawn Tennis Association prize for industry and effort last year after raising his world ranking from from 425 to 242. He moved up to British No. 5, so his failure yesterday to build on that progress was



Determined effort: Loosemore shows concentration on her forehand against Paulus

Cash riches are taking time to register

By REX BELLAMY

PAT Cash took three hours and 28 minutes, although it seemed longer, to beat Dmitri Poliakov, 4-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 on court 14 at Wimbledon yesterday. Cash is a wild card (invited at the tournament's discretion, rather than on merit) and Poliakov was a qualifier. It was good to have which the wild card gave him. Cash back, after a year's absence, but most of the some likely lad who clid not be the some likely lad who clid n tennis was the kind you would expect from a wild card and a

Cash has had so many problems with his impressive assortment of muscles that he lives by Sod's Law: it is just a

court two as Wimbledon's se-nior qualifier bowed out with customary grace to Joey Rive, a bustling left-hander from

The score of 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7,

6-4 was a tribute to Amritraj's

36-year-old body as much as his

opponent's big serve and determination. Five sets on a warm afternoon, mild by Ma-

dras standards of course, is a

tough examination of a player's fitness, expecially one who is unused to such exertions.

Amritraj had got his eye in, of course, during his three qualifying matches at Rochampton,

but this first round encounter — his sixteenth Wimbledon since

he first appeared in 1972 - was

It was pride, and a reluctance

to let go of something that has meant so much to him, that

prompted Armitraj to enter the qualifying competition and yes-

terday he was not far away from extending the dream after walking on court armed with a huge mauve framed racket gento be played.

altogether more strenuous.

Seeded players in capitals

Winner: £190,000 Runner-up: £95,500

First round

Men's singles

Holder: B Backer (WG)

1 LENDL (Cz) bt C Miniussi (Arg), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

J Hlasek (Switz) bt C Costa (Sp), 6-3, 6-4, 6-1

G Raoux (Fr) bt J Turner (GB), 6-3,

G RBOUX (Fr) bt J Turner (GB), 5-3, 8-4, 7-5
H LECONTE (Fr) bt S Youl (Aus), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3
J COURIER (US) bt M Kaplan (US), 6-1, 8-4, 8-4
R Fromberg (Aus) bt J Fleurian (Fr), 7-8, 5-7, 4-8, 6-1, 6-4
A Manadorf (Isr) bt H Holm (Swe), 6-1, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2
Rahunen (Fn) bt K Evernden (NZ), 3-6, 4-8, 8-1, 7-6, 6-3
M Stich (WG) bt D Dier (WG), 6-2, 6-3, 8-2

3, 8-2 N Broad (SA) bt L Duncan (US), 6-4, 6-2, 7-5

N Broad (SA) bt L Duncan (US), 6-4, 6-2, 7-6
C Bergstrom (Swe) bt T Wilkison (US), 5-4, 8-3, 6-4
K Curren (US) bt J Tarrango (US), 6-1, 6-4, 6-1
K Novacek (Cz) bt G Layendecker (US), 6-4, 6-7, 0-6, 6-4, 6-0
J Rive (US) bt V Amritraj (India), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4
M Rosset (Switz) bt S Davis (US), 7-6, 7-5, 6-3
A Volkov (USSR) bt S Zivojinovic (Yug), 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-1
R Krisman (India) bt D Parez (Uru), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4
O Dalaitte (Fr) bt M Zoecke (WG), 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2

At present Cash is on the road back again (he knows the road well) after repair work on an Achilles tendon. What he needed was a nod from the Wimbledon committee, which the wild card gave him. know a lot about playing tennis at Wimbledon. Poliakov, from the foothills of the Caucasus, might have been tailor-made to fit Cash's needs.

Poliakov looks rather like question of what will go wrong the better-known Martin Jaite. next. He was Wimbledon of Argentina. He hails from champion in 1987 because, by Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia. some benign agreement be- So did Alex Metreveli, who tween the gods who govern was runner-up to Jan Kodes in

The plan was simple. Step forward on Rive's second serve,

pop the ball wide of the onrush-

ing server and force a confronta-

tion at the net. Such tactics are

incredibly difficult and require

precision timing. They worked delightfully at times, notably when Rive lost his way at the end of the fourth set.

The aces had been flowing fairly regularlyearly on, but now

the American looked helplessly vulnerable behind his second

delivery as Amritraj chipped little returns, rushed into the net

and hurried his man into error.

Amrittai however, did not

Amritaj however, did not help his cause by double faulting to drop serve in the opening game of the fifth, and Rive made sure of victory when he served for it at 5-4 by pulling off a spectacular diving backhand to thwart the Indian's excellent service return.

Three points later. Rive was waiting at the net as the president of the ATP trotted forward with a word of congratulation. This is how tennis is supposed

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

G Ivanisevic (Yug) bt A Lesch (WG), 6-4, 6-0, 6-4

J Aguilera (Sp) bt M Strelba (Cz), 6-3, 7-5, 6-3

3, 7-5, 5-3 P Cash (Aus) bt D Poliakov (USSR), 4-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 D Goldie (US) bt R Kok (Neth), 7-5,

6-1, 7-5 K Flach (US) bt M Schapers (Neth), 6-4, 7-5, 6-3

6-4, 7-5, 5-3 W Massry, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 B BECKER (WG) bt L Herrera (Mex.), 7-6, 7-5, 7-5

Women's singles

J-A Fauli (Aus) bt P Langrova (Cz).

T Whitinger (US) bt R Field (SA), 6-3, 6-2 H Mandikova (Aus) bt L Lapi (It), 6-

Winner: £171,000

First round

6-2.6-1

Runner-up: £85,500 Holder: Miss S Graf (WG)

G Nartsewic (Yug) bt A Lesch (WG),
6-4, 6-0, 6-4
B GILBERT (US) bt B Oresar (Yug),
6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2
D Visser (SA) bt G Connell (Can), 64, 6-4, 6-4
D Cahill (Aus) bt M Wostenholme
(Can), 6-2, 6-2, 6-0
P Haarhuls (Neth) bt T Nijssen
(Neth), 7-6, 6-3, 6-3
D Wheaton (US) bt M Larsson
(Swe), 7-6, 6-4, 6-2
P Annacone (US) bt L Shiras (US), 26, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
M Washington (US) bt L Jonsson
(Swe), 8-2, 6-3, 6-1
J SVENSSON (Swe) bt F Santoro
(Fr), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2
UF Farreira (SA) bt Y NOAH (Fr), 6-4,
6-3, 6-2
J Aguillera (SO) bt M Streibs (Cz), 6Ang. Angentina; Aus: Australia; Br. Brazit,

Amritraj bows out

with typical grace

THE challenge of Vijay erously donated by Chris Bailey.

Armitraj faded with a smile on The plan was simple. Step

these things, he was permitted to be in sound health at a time when he was also in cracking two inches and a to loosen up. He lost the first died, since the infancy of the stone, but the qualifying com-petition had sharpened his game to an edge that caused Cash much discomfort.

The difference between Cash yesterday and Cash in 1987 was the difference between chopping wood and carving it. Everything about Cash was ten per cent or so deficient, not least his confidence and his ability to read the rallies. You could see that the class was there, but it illuminated the afternoon like a lamp on the blink.

lian has shorter hair than the younger Cash, but retains the chequered headband. His tennis was like that: flirting with memory at one moment, jilting it the next. Cash was soon

Japanese

make late

comeback

THE two weeks of singles and doubles matches will use up 27.600 tennis balls, which will

be chased down by 120 ball boys

Court is £10, although all are long sold out for the major

courts. Some 350 million fans in 80 countries are expected to watch the matches on television.

@ For the first time since 1976.

the men's field includes a Japa-

nese player. The qualifier Shuzo Matsuoka is the first Japanese

man to play at Wimbledon since

Kenichi Hirai fourteen years

• The fastest serve at Wimble-

don last year belonged to Boris Becker: the West German stopped the clocks at 128mph.

Success at Junior Wimbledon

is no guarantee of eminence in the senior event. Only five

former junior champions are

represented in this year's men's

singles - Ivan Lendi (1978), Ramesh Krishnan (1979), Pat

Cash (1982), Stefan Edberg (1983) and Mark Kratzmann

A Henricksson (US) bt M Werdel (US), 7-5, 6-2

Windsor

The cheapest seat for Centre

and ball girls.

break point.

Cash was whinging a little and Poliakov was looking rather pleased with himself, in a polite way. But Cash played much the better tie-break to draw level and in the third set he had two set points at 5-3 and served for the set at 5-4. ing. He was having trouble never mind his feet.

moving round from one ear to denly the brave Georgian was the other and we began to looking resigned and doleful.

set on the strength of one match, a pounding ritual service break, caused by way-ward forehand voileys, and in the first two sets had only one startled everyone by serving a string of aces, which came oddly from a chap who displayed a slightly greater flair for serving consecutive double

Cash, responding resiliently to the foot-fault business, was serving for a 5-1 lead in the fourth set. Poliakov bounced Cash, though, lost the set, with Cash began the fifth set by a foot fault that completed a double fault. That was annoyonly six points. What mattered more was that Cash enough with placing the ball, had now played himself, ever mind his feet. briefly, into the form we by this time the sun was remembered from 1987. Sud-

Close encounter for Mandlikova

don would be her final tournament, came desperately close to making her swansong on the first day the champion-ships yesterday, but survived three match points to extend her career a little longer.

To fail against Laura Lapi, a little known Italian, would have been an insulting end to such a distinguished career. But then no one would have been surprised, for her form and fortune have often been subject to mysterious forces.

Mandlikova has always played with her heart rather than her head, and she appears determined to play that way until the end. Once, she would berate anyone who suggested she was erratic, but there is no other way to describe her perfor-

mance against a player far happier on clay than grass.

There was vintage
Mandlikova exhibiting her graceful backhand approaches,
and there were the signle volley. and there were the simple volley errors and the double faults that have equally become a trade-

HANA Mandlikova, who annunced last week that Wimbleserved for victory, and held three match points at 5-4. But despite the Czech-born Austra-lian's imminent retirement, the fight was still within her.

> "I think Wimbledon is something special, and everybody should have the motivation and spirit to try and win," she said. Still, the will to win might not have been enough against another opponent.

> "My serve didn't work very well in the first two sets, and although it picked up in the third set I was a little bit lucky," she added. "If she had been a grass court player I would have

> • Regardless of his performance at Wimbledon, Ivan Lendi is a certain qualifier for the \$6 milion (£3,300,000) Grand Slam Cup in Munich in December. The 600 points he collected by winning the Australian Open are enough to ensure the Czech will be among the 16 players bidding for the two-million dollars first prize.

FIXTURES

CRICKET

Second Combill Test match 11.0. 90 overs LORD'S: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance

championship

11.0, 110 overs GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire V Leicestershire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Yorkshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Hampshire LUTON: Northamptonshire v

Middlesex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Lydney: Gloucastershire v Warnickshire: South-ampton: Hampshire v Essex; Literpool: Lancashire v Northamptonshire; The Oval: Surrey v Middlesex. OTHER SPORT

Argr Argentina: Australia: Bri Brazili, Can: Canada; Cz: Czechoslovakia: Fine Finland: Fri France, GB: Great Britani: Iarr Israel: Kt. Italy: Mezr Meuco: Methic Notherlands: SA: South Ahnca: Spr Spam; Swe: Sweden: Switzerland: Urzu Unguay: US: United Stotes: USSR: Sowel Union, WG: West Germany; Ying: Yunoslavia. BOWLS: Women's British Islas International Series (Saunderstoot).
GOLF: Northern PGA Leads Cup (Sandmoor).
POLD: Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton
Keynee v Eastbourne: Stoke v Poole.
TEINNIS: All England championships **EVENING RACING**

SPORT ON TV

8.45 (im 2! 22yd) 1, 568 Turnet (D Biggs, 10-1); 2, Fire Lady (15-1); 3, The On Beron (7-1); 4, Integrity Boy (4-1 lav), 24 ran, NS, Khegni Of Narion, B, 51, Camp-bell, Toke: £15.70; 23,00; 2440, 22.50, £1.50.DF £354.40, CSF; £182.13, Tricast; £1,137.52. BASEBALL: Screensport 8.30-9.30am and 9-10pm: Major League highlights and ano servicini magor Lengue riginigina eno game.

BOXING: BSB 4-50m: Superbouls: Eurosport 10.30-11.30m: Highlights: Screensport 11.30-12.30pm and 3.30-4.30pm: Highlights of Professional events from York Hall and the United States. 21, 137, 52. 7.10 (5f) 1, Kebell (A McGione, 11-8 lev); 2, Zonine (8-1), 3, Golf (7-1), 11 rsn. NR; Charles. 2'51, 3l, R Akehurst. Tota: £2.40; \$1.20, £2.70, £1.90. DF; £8.60. CSF; £13.45.

CRICKET: BBC1 10.50am-12.55pm:
Coverage of the Second Test between
England and New Zestand: BBC2 10.1510.50am, 2-40-3pm, 4-6pm and 11.1511.55pm: Highlights of England v New
Zesland: BBB 6-11.20pm: Highlights of
Bith day of the Second Combili Test.
CYCLING: ITV 12.20am-1.20am: Highlights of the Section Provident Langue
from Edinburgh.
DISABLED SIGNIG: BSB 9.30-10.30am:
Highlights from the United States.
GYBINASTICS: Screensport 6-7pm: Highlights of the US champlomskip from
Deriver.
RACENG: BSB 1.30-2.0pm and 11.30-

RACING: 858 1.30-2.0pm and 11.30-midnight: Updata. RALLYCROSS: Screensport 10.30-11.30am and 2.30-2.30m; Highlights of the British cheenshonahig from Knock Hill, Scotland and the European chanap-lossabe 1980 from Kiddem, Ireland, RUGBY LEAGAIE: 858 2-4 pm; Highlights of the First International of the Great Britain Tour of New Zealand, SPORTSDESK: 858 1.25, 6.0, 7.30 and middey.

SUPERCROSS: BSB 6.30-7.30: Highlights of the AMA title.
TEARS: BBC1 1.50pm-4.10pm and 11pm-midnight: Coverage and highlights of the Wissbadeon championships: BBC2 9-10am, 2.40-3pm and 4-0pm; Coverage and highlights of the Wissbadeon championships: BSB 11.30pm-1.25pm; Highlights of Wissbadeon; Eurosport 8.30-9.30am and 8.30-7.30pm; Highlights of the Pillington Glass Women's championships: Coverage of the Westworth Classie from Surrey; Screensport 11pm; midnight: Highlights of the Wissal International Method Filed.

TEMPIN BOWLING: BSB 5-Spr: High-lights: Screensport 7-Sum; Highlights of Professional sweets. Screensport 1.45-2.45m; Highlights of Day seven of the British matchplay. WEIGHTLETING: European 6-830pm; Highlights of the European champion-ships from Asiborg, Denmark.

course for Open THE manner in which José-Maria Olazabal tarned the how-ing gales on the magnificent links of Portmarnock to win the Carrolls Irish Open on Sunday suggest he might be ready to mount a serious challenge for the Open Championship at St Andrews next month.

Carrolls Irish Open on Sunday suggest he might be ready to mount a serious challenge for the Open Championship at St Andrews next month.

The young Spaniard, aged 24, who won with a total of 282, six under par, to take a lead of almost £30,000 at the top of the Order of Merit, has already achieved much since joining the European Tour in 1986. He was second in the money list in his wonderful course which first year, and has since finished seventeenth, third and second. This year he might be the man to beat again, but the fact remains that, in spite of his potential, he will not be recognised as one of the modern greats of the game unless and until he wins a major.

Irish Sea and then moved round to how off Dublin Bay all week at this wonderful course which juts out into the sea. It needed a cool head and an immaculate technique to deal with the challenge it posed; nobody but Olazabal truly came close to mastering it.

until he wins a major. Olazábal has long threatened He is playing in the French Open at Chantilly this week, takes next week off when the Tour moves to Monte Carlo, then moves on to the Bell's Olazabal has long threatened to whip the crown of Spanish golf off the head of Severiano Ballesteros. So far Ballesteros has beaten him off, but the time may not be far off when he loses the title to his young compatriot. However, nothing brings out the growling best in the great Spanish master like a challenge. It was Bollesteros, in fact, who might claim to have been the Scottish Open at Gleneagles the week before the 119th Open Championship.

"There are some courses which are special to you." Olazabal said after his victory. might claim to have been the catalyst for Olazabai's form lately. It was back in April that Ballesteros, in elder statesman "Portmarnock is one - has been since I first played here when I was 15 - and St Andrews is another. I felt at the start of the mode, said that Olazâbal should week that I could play well here. stop haggling about appearance and I feel the same way about St money and get on with playing. Olazibal has never admitted

Faldo recovers in time for the French Open

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo has received the month. He will rest next week, all-clear to compete in the French Open which starts at Chantilly, north of Paris, on Thursday.Faldo was compelled to withdraw from the Irish Open last week, following the recur-rence of an injury to his left hand. He saw a specialist on returning from the United States Open in which he finished joint third and he was advised to rest for four days. However, the Masters cham-

pion yesterday saw the specialist and flew to France after being given permission to play. It means that he will attempt to complete a treble following his achievements in 1988-89 when he extracted an eagle and a birdie, respectively, from the last hole to win on both occasions. He also won the French Open in 1983.
Faldo will now have the

opportunity to get back on under-pa course for the Open Champ-ionship at St Andrews next reports).

YACHTING

Rothmans has luck of Irish

TWO days into the Cork Dry Gin Round Ireland Race, competitors at both ends of the fleet look likely to break records (Barry Pickthall writes). As Lawrie Smith's crew on Rothmans continued to set a

tecord pace rounding Malin Head shortly after noon yes-terday, with only the clock to race retirements from the 60L strong fleet doubled to 21 after the gale which hit the yachts so fiercely soon after the start turned to calms overnight.
The British maxi was lucky to

carry the last of the strong wind with her up the west coast to open up a 21/2-hour lead over her nearest rival, NCB Ireland. The exhilarating spinnaker ride northwards, in which the speedo frequently hovered between 15 and 20 knots, helped Rothmans to lift her speed above the 10-knot average required to beat the previous best passage time for the circumnavigation, set in November, 1986, by Novanet. Peter Phillips's 85-foot catamaran took 70 hours 25 minutes the 204 mile dis maran took 70 nours 25 minutes to complete the 704-mile distance ~ 17 hours less than the race record, held by Dennis Doyle's 51-foot Moonduster. Rothmans's target is to complete the final 200 miles before 10.25am today.

 Oxford and Cambridge renew old rivalries this week in a different sort of boat race, the seven-race university team rac-ing match being sailed in Daring Class Yachts from Cowes. First blood went yesterday to Oxford, with a win on the water, but the result might well be overturned in the protest room.

month. He will rest next week, before playing in the Bell's Scottish Open at the Gleneagles. Hotel the week before the Open. José-Maria Olazabal, who won the Irish Open at Portmarnock on Sunday, has withdrawn from the French Open, Olazabal, too, is thinking ahead to the Open Championship. He is No. I in the Volvo Order of Menit, with £189.538. Neither Merit, with £189,538. Neither Rodger Davis (£164,127) nor Ian Woosnam (£159,595), second and third respectively in the order of merit, are playing in the French Open in which Faldo's principle rivals will be Mark McNulty, Bernhard Langer and Ronan Rafferty.

• RYE, New York: Hale Irwin completed a great week by following his US Open playoff triumph with a two-stroke vice.

triumph with a two-stroke vic-tory in the Westchester Classic on Sunday. He recorded a fiveunder-par 66 to finish with a 15-under-par total of 269 (Reuter

IN BRIEF

Nelson fills the gap

JOHNNY Nelson, the British will meet Arthur Weathers, of the United States, at the Albert Hall tomorrow. Nelson is a late addition to the hill on which Mark Reefer takes over Jim McDonnell's challenge for the WBC super-featherweight international title against Pedro Gutiérrez, of Argentina.

Three in row England won the British Volley-ball Federation women's championships for the third year running when they defeated Scotland 16-17, 15-12, 15-6, 15-10 in the final in Cardiff.

Decider

England, the defending cham-pions, beat Ireland 112-105 in the women's international bowis series at Saundersfoot yesterday. Scotland beat Wales 107-100 and their meeting with England today could decide the

Hancock plan Colin Hancock, the chairman of Aldershot, was making strenuous efforts yesterday to raise financial backing to avert a winding up order for the club in the High Court, which is scheduled for hearing tomorrow.

Scheme fails

Chester City may lose their place in the Football League after the League blocked the club's proposed two-year ground-sharing plan with Macclesfield

LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

NORTHUBBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUECounty Cub 139-7. Astrington 138-3:
Tyneddle 187-8. Tynemouth 138-8:
Berwell HR 101, Backworth 105-0;
Morpeth 108-8. Benwell 107-9; South
Nordumbertand 111, Blyth 112-2 Ahnwick
122-8. Percy Main 124-8.
DURHAMN SENIOR LEAGUE: Expleton
208-5. Durham City 148-4: Sunderland
201-5. Chester-le-Sweet 97: Seathern Harbour 140, Catesheed Fell 144-5; North
Durham 141, Bolton 65; Philadelphis 187-4.
Whitburn 55; Wearmouth 92, South
Shleks 95-2; Horden 239-4, Barnmor 97.
DARLIANGTON BUILDING SOCIETY
NORTH YORKOSHERE AND SOUTH DURHAM LEAGUE: Darlington 132. Tromaby
100-8; Northellerton 203-8. Marske 154-5;
Stockon 51, Hartispool 52-1; Norton 178-6.
Darlington RA 179-4; Bishop Auckland
120, Normanby Hall 121-5; Middlesbrough
229-5, Salburn 125-8; Guisborough 53,
Bacidnell 94-3; Bishop Auckland
120, Normanby Hall 121-5; Middlesbrough
239-5, Salburn 126-8; Guisborough 53,
Bacidnell 94-3; Bishop Auckland
129, Normanby Hall 121-5; Middlesbrough
129-6, Senton Index Donaghadee
110, Lurgen 114-3; Dornacioney 181-9;
Muckamora 176, North Down 182, PIUC
140; Waringstown 170-8, NICC 173-5.
Illister Senior League: Section One:
Woodhale 206-2, Holywood 172-9, Section Tops
109-11, Lurgen 114-3; Dornacioney 181-9;
96; Instonians 149, Armagh 111;
Demisphy 122-9, Cithorwille 117, North
West Sesior Cup; Gisenter-finates Briggee
119, Drummord 69; Limewady 239-8,
Ballyspallen 72; Egilmon 209-8; Donn178-73, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY
LEAGUE: Bedford 147-4, Overstone 128-3;
Verlängsborungh 120, Peterborough 58;

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY
LEAGUE: Sedford 147-4, Overstone 1283: Wellingborough 120, Peterborough 55;
Pushden 130, County Colis 112-8;
Wolverion 183-2, Infilingborough 98-4;
Old Wellingburiens 180-5, Horton House
145-8; Kettering 195-3, Old North-amptonasis 167-3.
FAMOUS GROUSE WESTERN LEAGUE:
Bath 221-5, St Fegens 179-8; Brislington
188-4, Challenham 173-3; Midsomer Norton 104-9, Chippenham 107-3; Swendon

192-6, Ciffion Flax Bourton 141; Optimists 173. Downerd 177-7: Imperial 170-4, Assimestury 151-6: Westbury-on-Trym 183-6. Gloucester City 157
ALLIED DURBAR BRIADFORD LEAGUE: Pirst division: Farsey 143-8, Hanging Heaton 145-3: Idle 190-9, Pucisey 5t. Lawrence 105: Kelgnley 196-7. Bowling Heaton 145-3: Idle 190-9, Pucisey 5t. Lawrence 105: Kelgnley 196-7. Bowling Old Lane 97-9: Bradford and Bingley 144. Mannapham Miles 5t. Understort 181-9, Pudsey Congs 163: Yorkehire Bank 178-6. Spen Netcoria 76; Yeadon 108, East Blerley 109-6. Second division: Baildon 239-9, Brighouse 134; Calcinheaton 206-6. Ben Rhydding 210-9; Bankloot 306-4, Ongritington 127-8; Saltsare 134, Great Horton 137-3: Harshead Moor 210-6, Obsensbury 182-9; Lidger Green 171-9, Salt 94-9; Lightcriff 116, Winchini 63. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Rudby 145; Hinciday 118; Water Orton 218-7; Lichtleid 97-45; Lecaster Ivaninos 128-7. Lichtleid 97-45; Lecaster Ivaninos 128-8. Naneston 128-3. MATTHER SROWN LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Survey 223; Enfeld 198-5; Nelson 200-6; Hastingden 150-4, Lowerhouse 128; Ramsbotton 88, Burnley 89-8; Rawlenstall 174-7; East Lancs 175-9; Todinorden 164-5, Acortogon 165-4; Bacup 139, Risthon 123, Worthern LEAGUE: Netherfield 182-8, Darwen 129-9; Leytand 127, Kendal 129-8; Leytand Moors 117, Fischwood 137; Preston 174-7, Chonley 66; St Annes 134-8, Lancster 190-9; Sortford 202-9 dec, Watford 108-8; Hernford 158, Rangett 157-9; Berkhamsted 190-8; Hamel Hempsted 230-5, Hodden 190-8; Hodden 130; Hodden 130; Hodden 130; Hodden 130; Hodden 130; Hamel 130; Hodden 130; H

Bush to co

SPORT

Noah crashes out at the first hurdle

By Andrew Longmore, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

LIKE two runaway cannons, Boris Becker and Ivan Lendi began their headlong journey towards each other at Wimbledon yesterday. But it took a while for both to slip their moorings. Lendl, the No. 1 seed, lost the first set on court one to Christian Miniussi, an Argentine making his debut at Wimbledon, before rumbling to a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory and Becker had to survive a set point and two tie-breaks before beating the qualifier, Luis Herrera, of Mexico, in straight sets.

Yannick Noah was not so lucky. He had the dubious distinction of being the first seed to fall, the Frenchman being well beaten by Wayne Ferreira, a qualifier from South Africa playing his first grand slam tournament. It was more a cause for raised evebrows than open-mouthed astonishment, because the No. 16 seed had not gone beyond the third round in his previous three attempts at Wimbledon.

Becker, the defending champion, spent almost as much time on his hands and knees as he did on his feet, which was not the result of any religious conversion or even the influence of the World Cup, "The court was very very soft," Becker said. "It is always a little soft on the opening day, but it has never been like that and I've played the opening match three times



At one point, the No. 2 seed managed to essay a delicate lob while his legs disappeared backwards, leaving him face down on the baseline. By the end, he was wondering if the changes made to his beloved centre court had included a consignment of slippery turf.
"It was like I had never known

this court," he said. Herrera, intent on causing a much bigger upset, seemed unconcerned by the rough and tumble. Ranked 199th in the world, the dapper left-hander never let the champion settle. His service was probing, his nerve strong and his volleying remarkably consistent for a player brought up on clay. Only at the death in each of the three sets did he fail.

What must worry the Becker camp is their man's inability to kill the match off. He served for the first set at 5-3, lost the game on a doublefault, produced three more double faults to lose his next service game, as his confidence and his balance went at roughly the same time, and had to rely on three backhand passes to set up the tie-break. To emphasise the number of things," the guage, why don't you find erratic nature of his game, he Frenchman said. "My serve, another word?" tie-break. To emphasise the

The next two sets followed pretty much the same pattern, Becker becoming increasingly frustrated at his own immobility, the Mexican enjoying himself hugely. Only after two and three quarter hours did Herrera falter, serving a double fault on match point to bring a smile of relief to the champion's face. The centre court crowd rose to applaud the Mexican off court. As all of them are now seated it was the first recorded instance of a full standing ovation on centre

"He kept his head and played very well," Becker said. "I knew beforehand that he wasn't a powerful player but had a pretty good touch. It is usually a bit easier for me to win a match like that on grass. be the last the British public I am just pleased to come through."

Just a few weeks ago, Noah

had known that sort of feeling after beating a qualifier in five sets in the first round of the French Open. Yesterday, he returned to his old losing ways against Ferreira. He could not even corner the market in the spectacular, the young South African slipping, getting up all his preparations were going and hitting an exquisite backhand pass before falling over ranked 116th. But he recovagain, to set up the vital break in the third set. In imitation, Noah slipped too and called out "slow down, slow down". but he was second-best all round

"I think I can improve on a

then won the tie-break with two aces.

The next two sets followed bit about Ferreira but all I could discover was that he might be tired after qualifying.

> That was not surprising, as he has spent most of his 18 years playing in and around his native Johannesburg. Ferreira, who reached the semi-finals of the junior singles last year, proved an unknown quantity, not frightened by reputation, surface or by Noah's clowning. "I knew I had a good chance," he said. "I just tried to block out all the distractions and concentrate on the match. But when he started clowning around in the third set, I knew he didn't know what to do."

At the age of 30, that might see of Noah, unless he returns to play Davis Cup in Septem-ber. If it is his farewell it will be sad, because win or lose, Noah has been a good turn. It's just that these days, you have to catch him early.

Having lost four of the first five games in 13 minutes, Lendl must have wondered if all his preparations were going ered his composure quickly enough and came through safely after two hours. Asked to describe the word "obsession", Lendl replied: "I come from Czechslovakia and English is my second lan-



Early exit: Noah fails to find his touch as he is defeated by a qualifier making his championship debut

Bonner's save

in shoot-out

O'Leary spot on for Ireland

From CLIVE WHITE

Republic of Ireland 0
Romania 0

(Republic win 5-4 on penalties) THE Republic of Ireland went through to the last eight of the World Cup finals here yesterday in heart-stopping fashion with a victory over Romania on penalties after extra time. It was inevitable that a side who are fast becoming the misers of inter-national football in the matter of goals, whether scoring them or conceding them, should have to depend on a shoot-out to decide their fate.

They now go on to Rome, and who is to say that their unique brand of football will Ferraris Stadium, looking for all the world like Landsdowne not confound the opposition again. All of the familiar Irish qualities of discipline, work rate and organisation came against the fore as they have done for much of the four years since Jack Charlton first

Inevitably, the Irish hero had to be Bonner, their goalkeeper, who guessed rightly when diving to his right to save Timofte's penalty kick with the scores at 4-4. It was



Arsenal defender who before yesterday had not kicked a ball in these finals should deliver the coup de grace as a great hush descended over the Luigi Koad decked exclusively in the Irish colours of green, white and orange.

As ever, it was a cruel way in which to decide a team's fortunes and individual players' aspirations. The penalties had been level pegging until Timofte's miss, with Sheedy, Houghton, Townsend and Cascarino converting for the

The pattern of the game was exactly as one had expected fitting that O'Leary, the a war of attrition - but then

games involving the Irish usually are. The Irish have now gone 17 games without defeat and in that time have conceded just four goals. In Charlton's 42 matches in charge they have registered 27 clean sheets. It is a record not to be under-estimated by any-

The Irish closed off as many avenues in defence as the politzei had done around the stadium. Initially it seemed only a matter of time before the Romanians, looking to a man supremely confident on the ball, would spring an opening. But how many times have we thought that about supposedly superior opponents of the Irish?

The Romanians did look impressive, though, in the opening period as they tenced patiently for an opening with Hagi usually at the heart of most of their inventive play. The Republic attack at that

time was held comfortably in check by the Romanians, Lupescu and Andone, the markers, looking so much in control that Popescu was almost a luxury at sweeper. When a glimmer of a chance did present itself to the Republic, Townsend was found wanting for a right foot. By the time he had manoeuvred the ball onto his favoured left foot the opportunity had gone. It contrasted almost embarrassingly with the better

footed Romanians. For all their infinitely superior ball skills, though, they were kept comfortably at arm's length by the Republic's disciplined ranks of defence. The Romanians reminded one of a Ferrari in a heavily built-up area and unable to get

balanced and mainly two-

out of third gear. Before the half-hour had passed the Romanians were already at their wits' end, passing the ball aimlessly around the back with nowhere to go. It must have been deeply frustrating for them. There is a point in most games involving the Irish when the opposition reach a point where they feel obliged to give up the chase, and one sensed that the Romanians had reached theirs then.

Typically, the Irish had given their massive support precious little to cheer about, but they finished the opening half as the aggressors. But for an instinctive save from Lung taken the lead when Sheedy

WEST Germany took a giant

World Cup for the third time

Netherlands, the European champions, in an explosive

second-round clash in Milan



Cascarino. Earlier appeals for a penalty had been turned down after Klein appeared to

trip McGrath. Hagi was the only Romanian who retained a belief that the Irish defence could be unlocked with the correct combination of passes, but for most of the time he was forced to attempt it on his own and painfully obvious that the Romanians desperately missed the finishing skill of Lacatus, who was suspended. Without his rapier sharp finishing and the Irish lacking stuck out a foot to header a honed edge to their own across the face of goal by attack extra time and in

probability penalty kicks loomed larger with every passing minute. Bouner (Celtic); 2, C Monte (Celtic); 4, M McCarthy (Mahwal); 5, K Mozan (Black-bum Rovers); 3, S Stauston (Liverpoo); sub: 12, D O'Lamy, Arsenal) 8, R Houghton (Liverpool); 7, P McGrath (Aston Ville); 13, A Townsond (Norwich City); 11, K Sheedy (Everton); 9, J Aldridge (Real Sociates)

all around him. Bucharest): 6, G Papesca (Universitate Chalova), 4, I Andone (Dynamo Bucharest), 21, I Lupescu (Dynamo Bucharest), 2, M Rednic (Dynamo Bucharest), 8, I Sabau (Dynamo Bucharest), 10, G Hagi (Steaus Bucharest), 5, I Rotario (Steaus Bucharest), 3, M Klein (Dynamo Bucharest), 16, G Bellin (Steaus Bucharest), 18, G Bellin (Steaus Bucharest), 14, F Redisciola (Dynamo Bucharest), 16, G Bellin (Steaus Bucharest), 14, F Redisciola (Dynamo

proves decisive THE taking of penalty kicks is a wretchedly inappropriate way of determining an un-DAVID ON THE WORLD CUP

settled cup-tie. The aggregate of corners gained during 120 minutes would be preferable. and on that the Irish would also have won here vesterday afternoon.

However, the penalty that decided it, Romania's fifth. taken by their unfortunate substitute Timofte, was signalled so clearly to Bonner in goal that it was no surprise he should save it.

Timoste lined up his run so acutely to the left of the ball that he had to be going to put it to his left and Bonner's right. So it was, It was left to O'Leary, who had come on for his first experience of the time, to shoot his team into the quarter-finals and emulate their cousins from the north who had the same distinction

32 years ago.

Never mind the penalties: this was no freak result by some team who do not deserve to be taking part. The statistics of this second round encounter reveal all too clearly that the Irish were superior in clear chances created by seven to five; and of those seven at least three came closer than anything by the Romanians.

The Irish have a secret: though it is there for anyone to see. They work harder and more selflessly for each other than any of the 24 finalists, of whom I have seen 19.

This alleged bunch of woodcutters, weavers and watercarriers are successful because they have epitomised the team spirit more than any side except perhaps the Germans. No team runs with more dogged determination every minute of the way, and in this match, on a baking afternoon, Houghton in midfield must have run the equivalent of a marathon. His diligence and courage were an inspiration to

And what about McGrath, that big hulk of a colleague in the central foursome? There half-hour as though he were some fancy Italian. And then, a few minutes before halftime, he nonchalantly chipped a ball forwards over the them.



defence for Quinn to head down on the left and Sheedy almost to beat Lung with an

outside of the foot volley. The Irish keep doing things that surpass their potential rather than fall short of it. There is a collective spirit which should make the British Isles proud this morning on

their behalf. A lot of criticism has rightly been made at times of the way the Irish approach the game. and their style is of course seen at its worst when they face finals in the first half of extra another British team. But vesterday against Romania it was often a battle of wits, with little that was negative, other than the fact that the Irish gave their opponents no space in which to play and forced them back towards their own

goal in search of freedom. So many coaches say: "Get at the Irish back four" but so few teams are ever able to do so because of the almost fanatic work rate of McGrath. Houghton. Townsend and Sheedy in midfield.

It is an old story, the one about Jack Charlton having applied to the FA for the post of England manager before Ron Greenwood was appointed 12 years ago, and never even receiving the courtesy of a reply. Yet the pragmatic approach of Charlton, reducing tactics and objectives to the simplest of terms - get to the ball first if you can, if you can't then close the opponent down and don't commit yourself, always pass simply rather than speculatively unless hitting a long ball - are little different to the principles on which Liverpool

England should be reflecting today, as they go out to face have achieved over the past 12 he was attempting a leaning, years with a similar practical hip-high crooked volley on the approach among players suvears with a similar practical perior in skill to some of the gave so much more than we were entitled to expect from

Bowlers' loss is crowd's gain

By JOHN WOODCOCK

MANY are they who would have jumped at the chance of a bowl against New Zealand at Lord's yesterday, anyway until the sun broke through in mid-afternoon as Richard Hadlee came in and made 86 in 84 balls. It was humid and overcast, just the weather for those whose aim it is to move the ball around at medium

It was a morning not for pounding in but for bringing the batsman forward, uncertain as to which way the ball would swing or seam. The latter-day Botham could have been the answer. Many bowlers of a generation or two ago undoubtedly would have been. They were just the sort of conditions in which Alec Bedser used to have the great Bradman caught at backward short leg, a position in the field which went out when faster bowling became more a matter of brawn than brain.

C/~ . _

In theory, Malcolm, the most successful of the England bowlers, was the one who had least going for him. As he made his way back to his mark - he was bowling at the Pavilion end - a spectator was heard to say: "Why's he going home?" It had not occurred to her that anyone would run so far. He could, of course, be just as fast if he did not - but I suppose no one ever told him.

Malcolm's figures were unusual for a bowler of his type. His economy makes them so. He was not especially accurate or particularly wild, but the rank bad ball was scarce, and there were few that found the edge and went for four, and he bowled, all told, only six balls to Hadlee. Of Malcolm's wickets, Jones's and Rutherford's both came from long hops, but he found a good one for Franklin which followed the baisman as he tried to sway out of the way of it, and another for Greatbatch.

If it seems strange that Atherton did not bowl at all and that Hemmings had only 10 overs before tea, it was because Gooch must have felt that his faster bowlers could not go on forever failing to take their chance. He even gave himself 10 overs of his own occasional out swingers before turning to Hemmings.

No one, I am sure, would better have understood Gooch's thinking than Colin Cowdrey, who kept faith with his faster bowlers against West Indies at Lord's in 1966 because so much was in their favour. It was Gary Sobers and his cousin, David Holford, who gave England the slip then, rather as Hadiee and Greatbatch did now. On each occasion the crowd went bome contented.

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confrontation. Now the Germans will now when they knocked out the be without Völler for their quarter-final tie against Czechoslvakia on Sunday, again in Milan. He picks up a

on Sunday. Klinsmann and Brehme dismissal. scored the goals for the Germans in the 2-1 victory, but ian referee, first booked the football was over- Rijkaard for a bad tackle on shadowed by controversy as both teams played the last 68 minutes of the match with ten

The bitter rivalry between two of Europe's top teams Moments later, Völler, who flared up early on as Völler, of had scored three times for the Germany, and Rijkaard were Germans in their first three

one match suspension for his

Juan Loustan, the Argentic Voller. The Dutchman then appeared to spit at Voller, insults seemed to be traded. and the German also had his

the Dutch goalkeeper, van Breukeien. There was another flare-up with Rijkaard, although Völler had appeared to be trying pull out of the challenge on van Breukelen. Both got the red card, and as they left the field Rijkaard

again spat at Völler. Franz Beckenbauer, the West German coach, condemned Rijkaard after the match, saying: "Spitting in the face three times has nothing to do with football. It's the greatest insult. I must con-

demn it most deeply. "We deserved to Win," Beckenbauer said. "There was some disorder in our game at sent off in the 22nd minute matches, nearly collided with the beginning, but the longer

roll menacingl we had it under control." The Dutch had more

haif, but could not make them strongly after the interval and van Breukelen stopped a header from Matthaus after a deft combination between the West German captain and Klinsmann.

Klinsmann then scored his third goal of the competition, flicking the ball past van Breukelen after Buchwald had centred low in the 51st minute. Desperately looking for an equaliser, the Dutch

stepped up the pressure but left gaping holes in their defence. They were caught chances in the fast-paced first again by Brehme, the freeroving full back, who curled a looping shot wide of van Breukelen into the far corner with five minutes left. The late Dutch goal came in

the 89th minute after Kohler was adjudged to push van Basten on the edge of the area; Koeman converting the pen-

"After two years our time is finished," Koeman said, referring to the European championship win in 1988.

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